AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"I Won't Abandon This Ship!" —Capt. Leslie E. Gehres

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 151 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1945—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

JAPS HIT BY GLIDER TROOPS

Peace Depends on Bridge of U. S. Islands—Gen. Arnold

LEOPOLD SAYS HE WILL NAME NEW Ppremier

Defends Conduct in Plea to People

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 24—King Leopold III. today appealed to his people over the heads of a rebellious cabinet and announced that he was proceeding with the formation of a new government.

King Leopold III.

In a message to parliamentary and party leaders from his castle at Salzburg, Austria, the monarch, in an apparent reply to left wing charges that he collaborated with Hitler while a prisoner of war, said: "I have done what I believed in my conscience I had to do for the welfare of my country."

Without referring to threats of a general strike should he return, he pleaded for law and order and for national unity while Belgium is struggling to recover. The message ignored pressure of leftwingers and his ministers that he abdicate.

Says Health Is Restored

"Before undertaking my consultations with an eye to constituting the government," the king's message, read to the chambers by their presiding officers, said, "I have insisted on receiving the presidents of the two chambers to greet in them the representatives of the nation.

"The decision of June 16 by which the council of ministers has informed me 'that it would be impossible to expedite current affairs from the moment the king would have returned to Belgium, current affairs consisting necessarily of maintaining public order and political responsibility for words to be pronounced by the king,' has prevented me from seeing you, as would have seemed normal, in my country.

"My health being today sufficiently recovered, my main anxiety is to resume contact with parliament."

Tribute to Allies

After defending his own actions during the war, the king said neither parliament nor himself despaired of the nation in the "darkest hours."

"We may have had different opinions," he told the legislators. "We have, in spite of it, remained deeply united in the same feeling and attachment to our native land.

"You have in the midst of war reconstituted the normal process of our institutions and our constitutional liberties. Belgium has been liberated, thanks to the magnificent victories of the gallant allied armies. Her spirit of resistance and heavy sacrifices enabled the country to overcome the trials of war. She needs that we give ourselves to her without reservation, that we collaborate loyally in a scrupulous constitutional and democratic spirit, thinking only of the public welfare.

"We will be animated by the same will to assure our country a better future."

Leaders Praise Message

The royal message was praised by the Socialist head of the senate, Robert Gillon, and by the Catholic president of the deputies, Frans van Cauwelaert, but this was not interpreted as presaging victory for the king.

The diplomatic corps was divided in guessing whether the king's maneuver was the opening of a campaign to resume the throne or a face saving move preliminary to abdication.

[Ganshof van der Meersch, reported choice of Leopold for the premiership, was expected to return to Brussels today from his talks with the king, the Associated Press said. A major task given Van der Meersch involves distribution of police and military forces to guard against a coup by anti-king elements, according to the dispatch.]

Scarce Shoes Sail Overseas in Lend-Lease

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., June 24—Official government records for the first year of lend-lease disclose huge shipments of millions of dollars worth of shoes, petroleum products, tobacco, tires, and other rationed and scarce items in America.

Files of the foreign commerce and navigation division of the department of commerce disclose shipments of almost 5 billion dollars worth of items from aspirin to zinc during 1942.

The last White House report on lend-lease disclosed that goods and services given under lend-lease to last March 31 totaled almost 40 billion dollars or eight times the value of 1942 shipments.

Scarce Items Shipped

Yesterday THE TRIBUNE made public food shipments, largely of items rationed in America, totaling near one billion dollars. Today figures on scarce nonedible and miscellaneous items are made public.

These figures are for 1942 shipments. It is estimated that total shipments, which will be disclosed years hence in final lend-lease reports will be about eight times those reported here.

The official files disclose why shoes were rationed in the United States. Heavy shipments of leather, shoes, and leather goods left this country in 1942 and have gone abroad steadily since.

Aid to Britain, Russia

These shipments went largely to Britain and Russia, as shown in the following tables, giving amounts of shipments by items to the countries and their values in dollars. Amounts are in pounds unless otherwise noted.

COUNTRY—	AMOUNT	VALUE
CATTLE HIDES—DRY		
United Kingdom	133,913	$ 45,196
SHEEP SKINS		
United Kingdom	430,004	9,864
SHEEP SKINS [Pieces]		
United Kingdom	210,480	Not given
OTHER HIDES AND SKINS		
United Kingdom	809,401	183,484
GRAIN CATTLE SIDE LEATHER		
Russia	384,947	151,290
OTHER UPPER LEATHER		
Russia	1,498,662	365,202
SOLE LEATHER		
United Kingdom	844,772	381,894
Russia	25,032,282	11,099,186
OTHER SHOE STOCK		
Russia	No quan. given	806,436
BELT LEATHER		
Russia	1,900,651	705,151
OTHER BELT LEATHER		
United Kingdom	230,560	99,256
Russia	354,299	156,821
MEN'S SHOES		
Russia	202,626	533,913
MEN'S SHOES WELT		
British empire	164,587	535,379
Russia	1,591,094	5,585,663
MEN'S SHOES STITCHED		
Russia	37,096	131,257
OTHER MEN'S SHOES		
Russia	20,163	57,551
MEN'S BELTS		
United Kingdom	No quan. given	90,618
Russia	No quan. given	513,800
LEATHER WEARING APPAREL		
Russia	No quan. given	137,838

Of truck tire shipments Russia received 266,882 and the United Kingdom 96,183 with the balance of a total of 869,354 going largely to British empire units. The total value of truck tire shipments was $27,145,151. Other tires went almost entirely to the British empire. These totaled 340,830 and were valued at $4,730,757.

Inner tubes totaled 1,198,696 of a value of $3,142,979. Of these 283,643

[Continued on page 8, column 3]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1945

Sunrise, 5:17. Sunset, 8:30. Moonrise, 8:46 p. m. Morning stars, Venus and Mars; evening stars, Jupiter and Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler today; thundershower in afternoon or evening; tomorrow fair with little change in temperature; moderate northerly winds becoming southwest tomorrow; high today, 83; low tonight, 63; high tomorrow, 85.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and cooler today and tomorrow; thundershowers in northeast and west central this afternoon; cooler in north; continued warm in south.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., June 25:

3 a. m....70	Noon.....86	7 p. m....85
4 a. m....69	1 p. m....87	8 p. m....83
5 a. m....69	2 p. m....89	9 p. m....75
6 a. m....70	3 p. m....91	10 p. m....72
7 a. m....72	4 p. m....91	11 p. m....71
8 a. m....75	4:05..*91.7	Midn't.....70
9 a. m....79	5 p. m....90	1 a. m....69
10 a. m....83	6 p. m....89	2 a. m....†67
11 a. m....85		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. June 24: Mean temperature, 80; normal, 70; excess since Jan. 1, 341 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since June 1, .08 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 3.38 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 75 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 41; 7:30 p. m., 53.
Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.01 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.88 inches.

[Official weather report on page 8]

Total average net paid circulation, MAY, 1945
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000 THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THERE'S A WAR ON

"O.K., BUD— GET OUT OF THAT PLAY SUIT, AND GET INTO UNIFORM!"
AMERICAN PEOPLE
PLAYING SANTA CLAUS TO ALL OF EUROPE
LEND-LEASE
ADMINISTRATION SPENDERS

DE GAULLE CLOSES HOSPITAL UNIT FOR FLYING BRITISH FLAG

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 24—Protests have been lodged with the French war ministry against Gen. Charles de Gaulle's closing of a British mobile hospital unit which served with the Free French. De Gaulle was angered because the unit flew the Union Jack in a Paris parade June 18, it was reported here tonight.

Mrs. Edward Spears, wife of Gen. Spears, the former British minister to Syria and Lebanon, said French officers of the Hadfield-Spears unit filed the protest after more than 50 British members were ordered repatriated to Britain, following the closing of the hospital on Friday.

CHICAGO GIRL

Mary Borden, daughter of William Whiting Borden of Chicago, married British Maj. Gen. Spears in 1918. She was awarded the French Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor membership for ambulance work in World War I. and has had numerous adventures in North Africa and France during World War II. She is the author of a number of novels.

'Purged' Berlin Schools Reopened, Russians Say

LONDON, June 24 [Reuters]—With teaching staffs and school books purged wherever possible of nazi influence, Berlin's schools have reopened, according to the Russian controled Berlin radio quoted tonight by the allied press service in Germany.

Japs Mobilize All Autos in Tokyo Against Invasion

San Francisco, Cal., June 24 (AP)—Japanese officials have mobilized all motor vehicles in Tokyo in preparation to meet an expected allied invasion of Japan, Domei agency said in a radio report beamed to the United States today.

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Parley Awaits U. S. Views in Truman Talk

May See King

LONDON, June 25 [Monday]—(AP)—The London Daily Mail said today President Truman will pay a state visit to London after the three power conference in Berlin as a guest of King George and Queen Elizabeth. The unconfirmed report said the President also will visit American occupation forces in Europe and go to Paris for talks with Gen. De Gaulle.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., June 24—In an atmosphere of tense expectancy, the world security conference today awaited the arrival of President Truman tomorrow as the climax to 61 days of peace charter drafting.

For almost all the hundreds of foreign delegates and consultants, it will be their first glimpse of the chief executive who took office only a few days before the conference started its deliberations on April 25.

The late President Roosevelt, with his internationalist viewpoint and willingness to put American resources at the disposal of other nations, was a hero to these foreign emissaries. They are acutely curious about his successor, anxious to see him in action and to hear his words, aware that the success of the international organization rests mainly upon the readiness of the United States to put its immense power at its command.

Truman Due Today

The President will arrive here by plane at 4:30 p. m. Chicago time tomorrow, making a brief stop at Portland, Ore., en route from Olympia, Wash., where he has been vacationing. He will be met at Hamilton field, 30 miles northeast of San Francisco, by Secretary of State Stettinius, heads of most of the 50 delegations, and high ranking army and navy officers.

Arrangements have been made to put Mr. Truman on display before the public. He will head a parade of 75 automobiles which will enter the city over the Golden Gate bridge and wind thru downtown streets before assembled thousands.

At the Fairmount hotel the President will be quartered in the penthouse occupied by Stettinius. A series of receptions and dinners in his honor have been arranged. Then, at 7 p. m. Chicago time on Tuesday, he will appear on the stage of the civic opera house, before the massed flags of 50 nations, and deliver the address which will both climax and end the conference.

Signing to Take 3 Hours

Elaborate ceremonies have been devised to clothe the final actions of the conference in solemnity and dignity. A great round table has been set up in the auditorium of the veterans' building, where the technical committees functioned, for the signing of the charter of the representatives of 50 nations Tuesday.

This process will take at least eight hours. Each of 282 qualified delegates will sign his name 15 times. There are three documents, carrying the provisions for the international organization, the world court and the "interim commission" which will function in London while the charter awaits ratification by the United States, Russia, Great Britain, China, France, and a majority of the remaining 45 nations. Each of the three documents will be printed in the five official languages, English, French, Spanish, Russian, and Chinese.

A plenary session of all delegations will be held in the opera house tomorrow at which the charter will be formally approved.

England Bans Import of Over $20 in Francs

LONDON, June 25 [Monday] (AP)—The importation of more than $20 in French francs or Netherlands guilders except by service men will be banned in the United Kingdom effective today.

260,000 Sea Mines Laid in War Areas by British

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—More than 260,000 British sea mines were strewn in all war theaters during the last five years, the admiralty said tonight.

CHINA HOLDS UP LAW FORBIDDING PRESS TO CRITICIZE ITS RULERS

CHUNGKING, China, June 24 (AP)—Officals announced today an indefinite postponement of the enforcement of a law which would forbid Chinese journalists from writing anything against the interest of the nation.

Promulgated June 14 by the ministries of the interior and social affairs, the law was to be effective July 1. Chinese newsmen would be compelled to join press associations supervised by local administrative units of the social affairs ministry.

Officials said the postponement was ordered at the request of the Chinese ministry of information to enable certain revisions to be made "in line with the present policy of the government and changed conditions in the country."

MOSCOW SEES HITLER'S FLAGS TOSSED IN MUD

Red Army Best in World: Zhukov

MOSCOW, June 24 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's personal swastika flag was dragged over the cobblestones of Red square and hurled into a muddy gutter today. Shortly before, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, conqueror of Berlin, said the Red army is the most powerful in the world.

Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov

"After four years of savage battles, we have entered a period of peaceful development," Zhukov said in his victory parade speech.

"The soviet state has emerged even more mighty from the grim struggle we waged, and the Red army the most modern and powerful army in the world. But for us soviet peoples it is unseemly to become conceited or complacent.

Rides White Horse

"In the future, too, we must strengthen the economic might of our country, unceasingly perfect our military skill, study the abundant experience of the fatherland war, and develop our military science."

Zhukov stood beside Marshal Stalin on a reviewing stand atop Lenin's red marble tomb as he spoke. He had ridden into the square on a gleaming white horse, the traditional Russian mount for a conqueror, in sight of thousands of Russians and scores of foreign diplomats.

Two hundred captured nazi banners, including Hitler's personal standard, were marched thru the square, dragged along its rain-soaked cobblestones, and disdainfully tossed into the gutters before Lenin's tomb.

Swastikas in the Gutter

Carried by 200 Red army soldiers, the German standards followed immediately behind a parade of high officers. As they approached the open space in front of the tomb before Stalin, the carriers drooped the standards. Bands stopped playing. There was the deep, thundering roll of hundreds of drums.

Thousands of eyes followed the standards, which glittered with German medals and black swastikas.

As the first banner carriers reached the tomb they tossed aside the nazi flags without turning their heads and marched on without even breaking step.

From atop the marble monument, Stalin, Foreign Commissar Molotov, President Kalinin, and other government and party heads, and military and naval officers stared down in silence.

The drums rolled out. The parade continued.

Harriman Sees Parade

Among the first to reach the reviewing stand were United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman; Harriman's daughter, Kathleen, and officials of the new Polish provisional government.

In his speech, Zhukov said the Red army would be remembered in history as the "army of liberation" because it had "freed the peoples of Europe from the German yoke."

"Today it is recognized by all that the soviet union played the main, decisive part in the achievement of this historic victory over Germany," he said. "For three years the Red army single handedly fought the armed forces of Germany and her satellites."

He recalled that at the war's beginning, Russia suffered military setbacks and that "there were moments when the situation was desperate."

"But the base German invaders," he added, "have shared the fate of all other invaders who have coveted our sacred soil.

"Having raised the sword against us, the Germans met death by our sword."

Demands Big Line of Bases Across Pacific

HONOLULU, T. H., June 24 (AP)—American retention of bases right across the Pacific is so vital that "the fate of mankind may depend upon it," Gen. Arnold declared today.

Returning here after touring air bases in the Pacific, including the Marianas and Okinawa, the commander of United States army air forces said: "My trip has convinced me that key islands in the Marshalls, Palaus, Volcanoes, Bonins and Ryukyus are vital to America's strategic defense policy.

"These islands, won at great cost of life by our fighting men are essential for our future security. Their use by the United States must be unrestricted."

"Bridge Over Pacific"

The United States also must have unrestricted use of Wake, Marcus, Canton, Palmyra and Christmas Islands and American Samoa, Arnold said.

"If we are to have striking power, our air power must be in a position to carry our attacks home to the heart of any aggressor who may threaten us in future years," he asserted. "No longer can we rely on passive defense and mere bases at home.

"An enemy with a plane similar to the Super Fortresses will be able to destroy our cities—that is, our future enemy, whoever he may be, will be able to pulverize us unless we have the use of these bases in the Pacific. We must have a bridge across the Pacific. Otherwise, how will we ever be able to defend ourselves?

Calls Okinawa Vital

"The future peace of the world depends on our doing this. Indeed, the fate or mankind may depend upon it."

Reiterating declarations he made on Okinawa, Arnold said that newly-won island would be one of the most important American bases, with Super Fortressses operating from it, and that the aerial offensive against Japan would reach its peak some time this fall when "every plane we can get our hands on" will be sent out to "eliminate industrial Japan once and for all."

Tokyo itself no longer is a top priority target, because it has been virtually destroyed, Arnold said, but it may be necessary to do some pinpoint bombing there to destroy individual items missed in previous raids.

Asked how long it would take to destroy Japan's war making capacity, he answered, "I don't know, but from the plans we have I know we will flatten Japan."

LORD HAW HAW'S WIFE TO BE AT HEARING TODAY

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—The wife of William Joyce, nazi propaganda broadcaster known as Lord Haw Haw, and two unnamed witnesses flown here from Germany are expected to testify tomorrow when Joyce's preliminary hearing on treason charges is concluded.

The crown will complete its case at tomorrow's session of the hearing, which opened June 18, and ask for Joyce's committal for trial, probably in July.

Joyce is understood to be planning to reserve his defense for the trial.

Boy with Bullet in His Temple in Fair Condition

(Picture on page 12)

Rochester, Minn., June 24 (AP)—Condition of 4 year old Larry Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roe of Fairfield, Mont., today was termed "as good as can be expected under the circumstances" by physicians at the Mayo clinic. The lad, shot in the right temple June 14 as he and a companion played with a rifle, was flown here Friday from Great Falls, Mont., in an army transport plane.

Peeping British Police Blamed for Rail Strike

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 24—Peeping bobbies, not peeping toms, are causing trouble in England. Nearly 1,000 Newcastle railroad workers are on strike today because police are spying on them thru holes cut in the walls around the freight yard at Newcastle railroad station.

JEEPS, CANNON CARRIED BY AIR ARMY ON LUZON

Yanks and Filipinos Join, Seize Town

(Map on page 2)

MANILA, June 25 [Monday]—(AP)—Hundreds of veterans of the United States 11th air borne division, joined by gliders for the first time in the Southwest Pacific, descended on the rice paddies near the north Luzon port of Aparri Saturday morning and swung south to join the final battle of the Cagayan valley, where an estimated 20,000 Japanese are trapped.

The air borne troops landed at 9:10 a. m. in bright sunlight without enemy opposition. The town of Aparri, last Japanese escape port from Luzon, had been captured earlier by guerrillas and units of the United States 6th army.

Capture Town Quickly

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, the troopers contacted the guerrillas already in the area and the combined force quickly captured Lallo town, 11 miles south of Aparri and 53 miles north of Tuguegarao, Cagayan province capital still held by another guerrilla force despite three days of desperate Japanese counter-attacks.

Hamilton W. Faron, Associated Press correspondent who witnessed the air borne landing, reported that the operation went off with the precision of a practice maneuver. The parachutists had cleared out of their transports and hit the ground within 120 seconds.

There were no signs of opposition as the paratroopers landed on Camalaniugan air field four miles south of Aparri, said Faron. The only signs of life were herds of carabao, which continued grazing while troops landed all around them.

As the troops landed a smoke screen rolled across the end of the field, concealing ground movements from observation by the Japanese, believed to number 4,000 in the Aparri area.

Gliders Carry Jeeps

While some troops still were struggling thru waist high grass to rendezvous points the second wave of the aerial attack roared in. Multicolored chutes were falling from planes, carrying pack howitzers.

In the third wave a few minutes later were gliders. Cut loose from towplanes directly over the field, the gliders peeled off sharply, then swooped to earth. Among the gliders was one new, large cargo type which carried a jeep, radio equipment trailer, and an operating crew for the equipment. Others bore jeeps to speed the movement of the grounded troops.

Lack of opposition gave the attack the appearance of a practice jump. Several men, however, were injured by landing in bomb craters. Jack Dowling, Chicago war correspondent, broke an ankle in the leap.

Bombers Support Chutists

Fifth air force fighter bombers supported the air borne operation with more than 300 sorties, while torpedo boats off shore strafed Gonzaga, 20 miles east of Aparri.

With these strong reënforcements for the guerrillas at the north end of the valley, and with the guerrillas themselves holding the trails leading into the mountains that flank the valley, the Japanese were confronting liquidation in the area where they made their first invasion of the Philippines on Dec. 10, 1941.

Yanks Near Guerrillas

Some heavy fighting still was under way in the Luzon mountain provinces west of the Cagayan valley. The 6th infantry division, driving on the enemy stronghold of Kiangan, fought off a strong enemy counter-attack northwest of the Payawan rest house Thursday night and Friday.

Farther south the 37th infantry division drove nine miles in 24 hours, reaching within eight miles of Tuguegarao in a bid to relieve the hard pressed guerrillas.

The Japanese were making every effort to crack the guerrillas under

Col. Russell W. Volckmann before the 37th could arrive, throwing in artillery, mortar, and tank fire.

Gen. MacArthur announced another new high weekly toll of Japanese casualties, with 9,238 killed and 1,483 taken prisoner. The prisoners were mostly Formosan conscripts. This raised the Japanese casualties for the entire Philippines campaign to 413,084. American casualties for the last week were placed at 223 killed and 589 wounded.

Find 1,000 Dead Japs

The 33d division, pushing east of Baguio on Luzon, found nearly 1,000 dead Japanese in an eight-mile-long valley of the Balud river, where they apparently had been caught by strafing planes. Hundreds of other Japanese perished in the Marikina watershed area east of Manila, where the 38th division killed 78 and counted 108 already dead on Mount Payacin alone.

On the southern island of Mindanao, the 24th division thrust deeper into the Japanese south flank along the Talomo river trail in the Davao gulf sector, while more than 130 marine dive bombers on Friday made their first strike in the Agusan valley in support of guerrillas harassing the enemy's escape route from Bakidnon province.

SEEK ENGINEERS FOR MARITIME TRAINING CLASS

Men with specialized engineering training are needed by the United States maritime service for training as prospective licensed officers, Comdr. R. T. Sexton, regional enrolling officer, said yesterday. No sea experience is needed.

Applicants must have college degrees in mechanical, marine, or electrical engineering from an accredited school or have two years' or more experience as a stationary engineer in charge of a watch in a high pressure power plant. They must be American citizens, 19 years of age or more. Candidates will be trained at Hoffman Island, N. Y., as chief petty officers at $126 a month with food, quarters, and uniforms.

Competitive examinations for cadet midshipmen in the United States merchant marine cadet corps at King's Point, N. Y., will be held July 28 thruout the country. Application forms may be obtained from USMMCC, National theater building, Washington, D. C. Unmarried citizens between 16½ and 22 years of age, having a minimum of 15 high school credits may apply.

TROPICAL STORM REGAINS FORCE OF HURRICANE

Miami, Fla., June 24 (AP)—A tropical storm which moved across north Florida early today without doing great damage regained full hurricane force after striking the Atlantic ocean and at 8 p. m. centered about 75 miles east of Brunswick, Ga., the Miami weather bureau announced.

Strong winds and gales up to 60 miles an hour and tides considerably above normal were indicated for the Atlantic coastal area from Savannah northward to Norfolk, Va.

The weather bureau said the storm was moving at about 20 miles an hour and should increase in force during the night.

All interests on the coasts of South and North Carolina and Virginia were cautioned to be on the alert.

Storm warnings were displayed from Fernandina, Fla., to Norfolk.

LEAPS INTO LAKE AFTER HER BABY DIES; RESCUED

Mrs. Celia Bernstein, 33, of 819 S. Springfield av. was rescued from the lake at North av. beach yesterday afternoon a short time after her 15 month old daughter, Rita, died in County hospital. Witnesses at the beach said she plunged into the water from a rock. She was rescued by Frank La Rocco, 1461 W. Erie st., and taken to the womens' quarters at 11th and State sts. by Lincoln Park police.

There she was booked on a technical disorderly conduct charge and released on $25 bond supplied by her husband, Benjamin, 46, an employe of the Dodge Chicago plant, who previously had reported her missing.

Police said the child had been in the hospital since June 11.

SUFFERS HEAD WOUNDS IN ASSAULT

Doctors at St. Luke's hospital said yesterday that Joseph Vits, 50, of 2358 Indiana av., who was found with head cuts at 20 E. Roosevelt rd., had suffered a possible skull fracture. He said he had been assaulted by a Negro.

Glider Assault

(Story starts on page 1)

101,853 OKINAWA JAPS DIE, 7,902 TAKEN PRISONER

3,289 Bodies Counted Since Friday

GUAM, June 25 [Monday]—(AP)—The Japanese suffered nearly 110,000 casualties on Okinawa. American troops had killed 101,853 Japanese and captured 7,902 thru Saturday, Adm. Nimitz said in today's bulletin.

Of the prisoners, 5,213 were Japanese troops and 2,689 were labor troops. That was an increase of 3,289 Japanese dead counted since Friday's report and an additional one day bag of 970 prisoners.

Japanese losses on Okinawa are by far the highest for any central or far western Pacific island, and exceed those for any Pacific island except Luzon. Total Japanese casualties for the Leyte campaign, including several thousand killed at sea in attempts to reënforce Leyte, were 81,000.

Aerial Activity Subsides

Extensive mopping up and patrolling activities continued on Okinawa today. At scattered points, United States troops encountered rifle fire and grenades.

After two days of furious action, Japanese aerial activity in the Okinawa area decreased to a minimum Saturday. Only a few enemy planes appeared and none attacked American forces.

Raid Jap Bases

Army Thunderbolts and marine Avenger torpedo planes and Corsair fighters from Okinawa made neutralizing raids on Japanese bases in the Sakishima Islands, southernmost of the Ryukyus, Saturday and yesterday.

A search privateer exploded a small cargo ship in the Tsushima straits. Searchers probably downed one Japanese fighter and damaged two near the coast of Shumushu Island in the northern Kuriles.

Army Liberators bombed Marcus Island and marine fighters attacked the Palaus and Marshalls.

GUAM PLANNER IS HONORED FOR BUILDING BASE

GUAM, June 25 [Monday]—(AP)—For planning and directing development of this powerful island base Commodore William O. Hiltabidle of Newport, R. I., has won the legion of merit, Adm. Nimitz announced today. The commodore landed with his Seabees, the 5th naval construction brigade, two days after assault troops splashed ashore last July.

The Seabees' construction has included 164 miles of coral roads and 30 miles of paved highways, besides many "access roads" at various storage areas and bases; 33 miles of gasoline and oil pipe lines, and storage space for 1,000,000 barrels of oil.

Five major air fields have been built with the aid of army aviation engineers and one marine battalion. Four power plants which could provide enough power for a town the size of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were built in addition to nine hospitals with 10,000 beds and one of the world's largest radio systems.

AUSSIES PUSH ON TO SEIZE SECOND BORNEO OIL AREA

MANILA, June 25 [Monday]—(AP)—Australian 9th division troops driving down Borneo's west coast advanced toward the Miri oil field today after seizing the rich Seria fields to the north without opposition.

The Aussies drove toward Miri town, in the heart of the oil district, from captured Miri airfield, 20 miles down the coast from Seria.

In the great Seria fields some of the 50 producing wells sabotaged by Japanese demolition squads were still burning when the Australians moved in Thursday night, Gen. MacArthur announced.

Labuan Island Won

Repairs will be rushed to supplement allied supplies with the field's petroleum, which is so pure that it can be used as ships' bunker oil without refining. Before the war Seria produced 700,000 tons annually.

The Melbourne radio reported last Jap resistance smashed on Labuan Island in the mouth of Brunei bay, scene of the original landings June 10. Gen. MacArthur said the Aussies cleared out Tarakan Island, off Borneo's east coast, invaded May 1.

Japs Report Landing

San Francisco, Cal., June 24 (AP)—Tokyo radio today reported heavy allied war ship and plane poundings of the Balikpapan oil center, on the Borneo southeast coast, and claimed allied landing attempts had been "completely checked."

While Gen. MacArthur's bulletins have reported almost daily air attacks on the Balikpapan area, there has been no allied announcement of invasion intentions.

The broadcast said that on June 15 "20-odd warcraft were massed by the enemy" and bombardment and mine sweeping operations were started, "further clarifying his intentions to effect landings."

The warships shell the Japanese coastal positions and oil area by day, but withdraw far out to sea at night for fear of Jap suicide plane attacks, the broadcast said, adding that one mine sweeper had been sunk and another damaged.

B-24 FORCES JAP PLANE TO CRASH AGAINST A CLIFF

HDQ. 13TH AIR FORCE, Philippines, June 13 [Delayed] — (AP) — When 2d Lt. Donald R. Gilman of Flint, Mich., piloted his B-24 so that it forced a Nipponese fighter to crash against a cliff, he was doubly congratulated.

Gilman's Liberator was credited with sinking two 150 ton cargo ships by direct hits during the same flight over the Dutch East Indies. The bombs were aimed by Lt. Irwin Spector of 422 S. Homan av., Chicago.

Sinking of a lugger, two 150 ton cargo ships, a 1,000 ton freighter, and a river boat was credited to Lt. Francis L. Reidy of Holyoke, Mass., pilot of another bomber raiding Borneo waters.

6 Members of Congress Arrive in Chungking

CHUNGKING, June 24 (AP)—Six members of congress headed by Rep. Sheppard [D., Cal.], chairman of the naval subcommittee of the house appropriations committee, arrived today. Congressmen with Sheppard were Noble J. Johnson [R., Ind.], Whitten [D., Miss.], Ploeser [R., Mo.], Jarmen [D., Ala.], and Grant [R., Ind.]. Johnson, Whitten, and Ploeser are members of Sheppard's subcommittee, Jarmen is a member of the house foreign affairs committee, and Grant the house naval committee.

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Drive on Oil Field

(Story in adjoining column)

BIGGEST FARMER SEES GREAT GI CHANCE ON FARM

Priority on Army's Machinery a Boon

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., June 24—America's biggest farmer believes GIs will make heavy purchases of army equipment after the war and use it to shape a new era of prosperity.

He is Col. Thomas D. Campbell, Hardin, Mont., air forces officer who is touring world battle fronts under a special Presidential order. His job is to find out what the GIs want to do after the war and how much equipment should be set aside for them.

The colonel has visited every theater of war. He has found 17 per cent of the GIs over the world plan to operate their own businesses. In the Philippines, however, the figure runs close to 50 per cent.

Philippines Offer Opportunity

Altho he has found that few soldiers plan a post-war return to the Philippines, he believes the long job of restoring the islands to productivity will offer business opportunities, especially for engineers.

The engineers would be able to purchase road building machinery and heavy construction equipment already in the islands and would be assured of contracts for years.

Using surplus army tractors and trucks, Col. Campbell believes, veterans could revolutionize farming in the Philippines by large scale mechanized operations. His firm, the Campbell Farming corporation, which tills 95,000 acres of wheat land in Montana alone, has grown rice profitably in Tulare county, Cal., with mechanized methods.

Army Tools to Help

"I find the GIs generally don't realize the tremendous advantages given them under their bill of rights," the colonel said. "The priority they will have in the purchase of surplus army equipment is a tremendous advantage. After the war I expect to see thousands of GIs farming with army tractors.

"Four men could make $100 a day turning out railroad ties with army saw mills, using military trucks and tractors.

"Portable ordnance machine shops will be touring the countryside doing a lucrative business repairing farmers' tools."

Col. Campbell, whose farms are known as the most mechanized in the world, was invited to increase British agricultural products in 1941. He spent six months in England. Earlier he had been invited to Russia on a similar mission.

The colonel was the first to conceive the idea of the fire bomb.

JAPS FALL BACK 60 MILES ALONG CHINESE COAST

CHUNGKING, China, June 24 (AP)—Chinese troops, pressing up China's eastern "invasion" coast in the wake of a Japanese withdrawal toward Shanghai, have reached Hwangyen on Taichow bay, 175 miles south of the great enemy held seaport, the Chinese command said today.

Swift, new Chinese gains along the coast came as bitter fighting raged for the former United States airbase city of Liuchow, in south China 400 miles southeast of Chungking.

The Chinese high command said Chinese spearheads had engaged Japanese rearguards in the Hwangyen area after the enemy had fallen back 60 miles in a week from Chinese occupied Wenchow. The Japanese were maintaining a steady withdrawal along the Chekiang province coast and the pursuing Chinese were within 127 miles of the city of Hangchow.

Mine Blows Up Train

In supporting operations inland, Chinese guerrillas mined the Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad near Iwu, 65 miles south of Hangchow, blowing up a Japanese munitions train and killing more than 60 enemy troops.

Fighting continued thru its third day in Liuchow, former United States 14th air force bomber base abandoned to the Japanese by Maj. Gen. Chennault's flyers seven months ago.

Chinese units which penetrated to the south railroad station were locked in battle with Japanese forces for possession of the biggest rail depot in south-central China Japanese resistance, the Chinese bulletin said, had stiffened, but more than 100 Japanese were killed in one battle.

Press reports reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces 430 miles northeast of Chungking had recaptured Shachiaocheng, a small town near the important Japanese stronghold of Nanyang in Honan province.

Mustangs Blast Air Field

The 14th air force's daily attacks against Japanese positions and communications yesterday were concentrated on enemy objectives in southern China and French Indo-China.

Bomb-carrying P-51 Mustangs blasted the White Cloud air field at Canton unopposed by enemy aircraft, while other fighter-bombers swept up and down the Si river between Canton and Tunchuk, 100 miles southeast of Liuchow, destroying and damaging enemy shipping.

In Indo-China, where the Japanese also failed to put up any aerial opposition, Mitchell bombers and Mustang fighter-bombers attacked Japanese-operated railroads and hit a span of the Phulangtsun bridge northwest of the capital city of Hanoi.

Japanese barracks at Langson, near the Indo-China-Chinese frontier 90 miles northeast of Hanoi, were blasted and an airdrome at Vinh on the coast 155 miles south of Hanoi, also was attacked.

Col. G. H. Cushman Gets New Fort Sheridan Post

Col. George H. Cushman, who was recently succeeded as post commander at Fort Sheridan by Brig. Gen. John T. Pierce, yesterday was appointed assistant post commander and prisoner of war labor control officer. Col. Eldon M. Stenjem was appointed executive officer of the personnel center at the post.

SNAPPED CABLE DELAYS RESCUE OF 4 IN VALLEY

Towing Plane Breaks Nylon Rope

BY WALTER SIMMONS

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

WAKDE ISLAND, New Guinea, June 22 [Delayed]—This tiny island, which has an airstrip running its entire 7,200 foot length, has slept for months in baking tropical heat. Seized by the Yanks 13 months ago, it enjoyed a brief flurry of activity before being turned over to garrison troops. Lately few have visited it but Dutch and Australian airmen.

Today excitement returned to Wakde. On its runway, bordered with wornout bombers which had been burned, landed a glider which will be used for the rescue of the WAC corporal and two far east air service command men stranded in the mysterious "hidden valley," 150 miles due south of here.

Chicagoans See Tests

Almost the entire garrison of the island assembled for the tests. In the crowd were Pvt. Elkin Pincus, 1833 S. Harding av., Chicago; Pvt. William Fischer, 4851 Iowa st., Chicago, and Corp. William Baar, 1112 S. Clinton st., Oak Park, all army airways communications men; S/Sgt. Leon Suter, Maywood, Ill., a mess sergeant on his way to a new assignment; T/Sgt. Lawrence Sanxter, Hamilton, Ind., signal wing communications chief; Corp. Walter Lormer, and Pvt. Nery Strickland, 5810 Prairie av., both of Chicago and members of the 93d Negro division; Corp. George Vanmeter, 1385 W. 109th st., Corp. James Steele, both of Chicago, and Corp. Richard Edwards, Joliet, Ill., all members of the Negro 1920th engineers.

The tests did not turn out so well. They ended when the C47 towing plane snapped a half inch nylon cable in an attempted snatch pickup of the glider. It meant another delay in landing the glider in the "hidden valley" preparatory to rescuing the crash survivors and evacuating their paratrooper escort.

WAC Has a Boudoir

Col. Ray T. Elsmore, of Menlo Park, Cal., expressed hope the rescue could be effected within a few days, however.

Incidentally, the cable contains enough nylon to have made 2,400 pairs of hosiery.

From the hidden valley, Capt. Cecil Walters, parachutist who is directing rescue operations, radioed that the WAC, Cpl. Margaret Hastings of Owego, N. Y., "has a royal boudoir rigged up from a parachute cargo canopy."

He added, "She's getting along with 14 men here as well as any could, and so far nobody has cut any throats."

Her fellow survivors are Lt. John B. McCollom of Trenton, Mo., and Sgt. Kenneth Decker of Kelso, Wash.

COULD HURT IN MOTORCYCLE MISHAP

Beatrice Hurssell, 27, of 7410 Ingleside av., was critically injured, and her husband, Colester Hurssell, 40, was injured last night when a motorcycle on which they were riding skidded and overturned on route 21, near Grayslake, Lake county.

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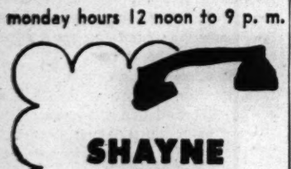

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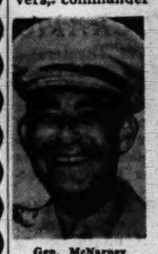
GERMANS YIELD TO DISCIPLINE, DEVERS ASSERTS

12 Army Chiefs Reach N. Y. from Europe

New York, June 24 (AP)—Gen. Devers, commander of the 6th army corps, returned from Europe today and said the situation in Germany is becoming so orderly that "We are thinking of taking arms away from a majority of those in the army of occupation."



Gen. McNarney

"The Germans," he said, "will obey when they know they have met their master, and they know we are their master now."

The four star general, who also is deputy supreme allied commander, Mediterranean theater of operations, was one of 12 general officers who came home in four planes. Twenty-four field grade and junior officers and 26 enlisted men accompanied them.

Discuss Status in Europe

Gen. Devers discussed the European situation at a press conference, along with Gen. Joseph C. McNarney, commander of American forces in the Mediterranean theater; Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, commander of the 9th army; Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker Jr., commander of the 76th infantry, and Col. Creighton W. Abrams, of tank force fame.

Generals Devers, McNarney, and Simpson agreed that:

1. Hitler is dead.
2. Nonfraternization orders in Germany must be relaxed.
3. Germany has been so utterly defeated that there is no chance of her starting a war for a long time.

Gen. Devers said "our only job" now in Germany was to see that the people "do not get out of step."

They Take Orders

"They are easy to handle," he said. "They are in the habit of taking orders."

Gen. Devers expressed belief the German people would accept a democratic form of government when the allies got around to giving them an opportunity of having a free election.

As for the nonfraternization order, he said:

"The average GI is not breaking this rule—only the small percentage of men who would break any rule anywhere. Nevertheless, something must be done about it. And something will be done."

Gen. McNarney said the rule soon would be relaxed in Austria. Later, he added, "the Austrians will be given an opportunity to hold free elections and afterward function as an independent state."

Gen. Simpson, asked to compare the fighting abilities of Germans and Japanese, said he believed the Japanese fought with more fanaticism but there was not question that "We will take them, either on the open field or otherwise."

Husband Sues

MRS. ANNA WOGOMAN

Reno, Nev., June 24 (AP)—Corp. Ezra Wogoman, cowboy musician who sold an automobile to raise $50 for expenses of his marriage to the great granddaughter of the late multi-millionaire Jay Gould at Jackson, Wyo., in 1941, has filed a divorce action asking alimony, attorney fees, court costs, and other benefits.

Wogoman is stationed at Camp Lee, Prince George, Va. His action is a cross-complaint to a divorce action filed by Mrs. Anna Douglass Gould Wogoman on March 24. She charged that he failed to provide the common necessities of life.

Wogoman's cross-complaint states that his heiress wife is beneficiary of a trust fund created by her grandmother, daughter of Jay Gould, that she receives $850 monthly and is permitted to draw $3,000 a year from the principal.

In an affidavit accompanying the cross-complaint, Wogoman stated that the heiress told him prior to their marriage that if he would marry her it would not be necessary for him to support her, as she had ample funds and means to support them both; that all she would expect of him was that he live with her as her husband.

REDS DOMINATE NEW POLE RULE, EXILE CHARGES

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—The London Polish government charged today that the new Warsaw coalition is communist-dominated and marks "one more step down the road to the complete liquidation of the independence of Poland."

The United States and Britain are expected to withdraw recognition of the London government, in fulfillment of one of the Yalta agreements. In Moscow, both American and British sources have expressed complete confidence in the new "provisional Polish government of national unity."

Adam Pragier, minister of information in the exiled London government, said:

"Recognition of such a government, formed in violation of all laws of the allied Polish republic, would be merely an attempt to justify in the eyes of the world the imposition of a dictatorship of a foreign sponsored Communist party in Poland.

Allies Have Faith

"In these circumstances no verbal guarantees can secure free and unfettered elections in Poland. This is obvious to every one familiar with the practices and methods used by communist agents in every country of the world."

Moscow dispatches said United States and British quarters there placed full faith that Polish elections would be conducted in the spirit of the decisions of the Crimean conference, which called for a secret ballot and universal suffrage.

Pragier's statement broke the exiled government's silence on the new government formed in Moscow. He asserted Boleslaw Bierut, a top man in the Warsaw regime, was a soviet citizen and an active agent of the Communist international in various countries for the past 20 years.

Charges Red Preponderance

Pragier said Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former premier of the London government and the man whom the United States and Britain insisted should get a place in the new regime, had been relegated to the "politically unimportant" post of deputy prime minister.

"In practice," he asserted, "the office of vice premier gives no opportunities for wielding effective political influence."

Pragier charged that at least three-quarters of the cabinet of the new Warsaw government is Communist and that members of Mikolajczyk's group and Polish leaders from inside Poland comprises only 20 to 25 per cent of the total membership and hold "none of the politically important cabinet offices." Assignment of cabinet posts has not yet been announced by the Warsaw government.

Underground Left Out

Pragier asserted that the Polish Socialist party, the Christian Democratic party, and the National Democratic party would not be represented nor would representatives of the Polish underground movement which "so heroically led the resistance of the Polish people against the German invaders for five years."

With the exception of Mikolajczyk's group, the remaining leaders of the Peasant party, Pragier said, were "either in prison or refuse to be drawn into the new regime now imposed on Poland, in spite of all attempts made to secure their participation."

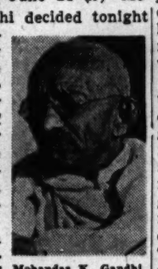
In Moscow, leaders of the new government indicated that they would welcome United States and British technicians in Poland to help them rebuild the national economy.

Asks Poles to Coöperate

JERUSALEM, June 24 (AP)—Polish refugees who backed the soviet-sponsored Lublin government appealed today to fellow countrymen in the Middle East who followed the London exile government for cooperation under the new concord evolved at Moscow. The invitation was issued under the name of the "Association of Polish Patriots in the Middle East" and was directed to 6,900 Poles, many of whom have been receiving financial aid from the London government of Premier Tomasz Arciszewski.

Gandhi Refuses to Attend Wavell Parley on India Rule

SIMLA, India, June 24 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi decided tonight not to participate personally in the conference scheduled to open tomorrow at the call of British Viceroy Wavell to devise a new government for India with broader political support.



Mohandas K. Gandhi

Gandhi told a confidant, Bulabhai Desai, one of the men invited to the conference, that he would remain in Simla to act as an adviser, both to the Congress party and to the viceroy, but that he felt Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, president of the congress, should represent the party.

The decision disappointed some of those hopeful of the success of the conference, but Desai said it should not be taken as a harmful move. He said he remained optimistic the conference would succeed.

Wavell Sees Leaders

Gandhi's decision was disclosed after Wavell held separate interviews with India's top leaders in an effort to make certain the conference actually starts as planned.

The key to the situation apparently was held by Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem league. Jinnah reserved his decision until he had given the viceroy a chance to clarify the British proposal to set up an interim government in which Indians would hold all the portfolios except the ministry of war, which Wavell would keep.

Among the questions posed for the viceroy at his conferences was one by Gandhi on whether the Congress-League party proposed for the new government would be on a strictly political party basis or on religious community lines. The congress insists it is a national group, representing all communities, and objected to the use of the term "caste Hindus," in the viceroy's original announcement of the proposals.

Protest Viceroy's Plan

While talks were under way here, a working committee of the All-India Hindu Mahasabha, meeting at Poona, adopted a resolution criticizing the Wavell plan as a "deliberate device on the part of the British to perpetuate British rule over India."

The resolution said the plan was designed to "reduce the Hindus, who constitute 75 per cent of India's population, to a minority by introduction of parity between the Moslems and caste Hindus, a disparity between the Moslems and scheduled castes, and also to divide the politically minded Hindu community into separate entities as caste Hindus and scheduled castes."

The committee called for a protest week July 1-7, and proclaimed July 8 an All-India hartal day, requiring general suspension of business

WARSAW POLES' EDITOR REPORTS LYNCH ATTEMPT

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 24 (AP)—A police escort was provided from a theater tonight for Dr. Jan Jagodinski, editor of Polpress, the London organ of the Polish provisional government in Warsaw, following what he termed an attempt to lynch him after he had addressed a public meeting.

Jagodinski, recently arrested by the Polish exile government in London, said the back door of the theater "was broken down and about 100 Polish soldiers and sailors broke into the hall and shouted 'You Communist—we are not going to listen to any Russian propaganda here.' Then they tried to lynch me, but police intervened."

The editor had told the audience that members of "high officer caste" among Poles in Britain were asserting that they would resist any orders to lay down their arms and would insist on the sovereignty of the London exile regime. Jagodinski was taken into custody June 8 on a charge that he had failed to report back to the Polish army following a leave. He was released the next day.

CHARGES YANKS BURN SUPPLIES OF OLD HOSPITAL

SLOUGH, England, June 24 (AP)—Novelist J. B. Priestley said today that American troops burned thousands of sheets and blankets and ran a steamroller over tons of crockery before abandoning a large military hospital in western England recently. The author told a Labor party campaign meeting that seven grand pianos also were destroyed.

Priestley said the officers and men were reluctant to carry out the orders but "still were chained to the lunatic system of profit before distribution."

The novelist said he obtained the information from a friend and could not disclose the exact location of the hospital.

INFANT SUFFOCATES IN CRIB

James Luczak, 6 weeks old, suffocated in his crib in his home at 2154 Ohio st., yesterday.

YANK PHONES MOTHER HERE FROM LONDON

The first telephone call to Chicago from London, after the restoration of telephone service Saturday, was from Capt. Joseph H. Krug, 28, of 6830 Cregier av., to his mother, Mrs. Lucia Krug.

Capt. Krug, stationed in Germany with the American military government, was in London on a six day pass. In the five minutes allotted to the call, he also talked to his father, Joseph A. Krug, and his sister, Marjorie. "He said he was living in a beautiful hotel in Germany, but couldn't tell us where," said Mrs. Krug.

Capt. Krug has been in the army four and a half years. He went overseas a year ago last March. Before entering the army, he was associated with his father in the latter's coal business. London dispatches yesterday said the flood of trans-Atlantic calls is so great that no more are being booked until Thursday.

NO LAND IS SAFE FROM RED RULE, POLE CHARGES

Mass arrests, deportations, and executions are the Russian style of liberation as the soviets "take care of one country after another in Europe the same way as Hitler did," Charles Rozmarek, president of the Polish American congress, charged yesterday.

Rozmarek, who said his organization represents six million Americans of Polish descent, said: "Communists who represent barely 1 per cent of the population of Poland would remain in complete control. The addition of a few democratic leaders to the illegal Moscow installed government now functioning in Poland can deceive no one.

"How can any legal government in Europe or Asia be safe in view of what is happening not only in Poland, but in all soviet occupied countries?"

Name Comdr. R. J. Penny Great Lakes 'Boot' C.O.

The navy yesterday announced the appointment of Comdr. Richard J. Penny as commander of the recruit training command at the Great Lakes Naval Training center. He succeeds Comdr. William Turek, who was in charge of boot training at Great Lakes for three years. Comdr. Turek was transferred to Shoemaker, Cal. Comdr. Penny, an Annapolis graduate of 1924, last was assigned to the naval training college at Hollywood, Fla.

$15 BICYCLE IS STOLEN

Delores Sicjes told police that her bicycle, valued at $15, was stolen from her home at 4448 Wood st. yesterday.

FALCONS ROUTED IN N.Y. DIVE BOMB WAR ON PIGEONS

New York, June 24 [Special]—A falcon family which for the past year has been preying on the pigeons of downtown Manhattan was routed today by a posse of pigeon owners, bird experts, and police.

Papa and mamma falcon were still at large when darkness came but their two offspring were prisoners and their nest atop the abandoned and uncompleted 23 story Hudson towers was in the hands of the hunters. John Galm, a keeper from Central Park zoo, said remains of pigeons in the nest indicated the falcons had killed between 700 and 1,000 pigeons in the past year.

The falcons, Galm said, are more commonly known as duck hawks, the largest and most dangerous members of the hawk family. They seldom have been known to nest in a city, he said. New Yorkers have watched the birds carrying on dive bomber warfare against the pigeons.

Galm said some night this week he will trap the adult falcons. "I can't tell you how," he said. "That's my secret."

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Suits tailored in the finest woolens. The craftsmanship, indefinably London in tradition. That look of elegance is yours in a Jerrems custom tailored suit. Order now for Fall. Selections excellent.

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SUITS COATS

$24

Were $35-$39-$45

100% all wool Chesterfields, shortys and all wool suits. Many only one of a kind and broken sizes. The savings are tremendous at $24.

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BENSON & RIXON

230 South State Street

The Costume Bootery of

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 Madison, East

White Urbanites

James Kean (shoe stylist extraordinary) has sensed the need of cool and debonair open toe and open heel suedes...and they're here... with an affluent touch...that discriminating women are certain to appreciate. Do see them!

$12.95

THIS BOOTERY IS OPEN MONDAYS:::9:45 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Brucewood

WHITE SUEDE SHOES

smart & frosty cool

$6.95

Frosty white . . it's so very, very smart and right for summer . . and Brucewood is so very, very right for coupon-saving long wear . . cool summer comfort and thrifty value

Other shoes to $12.95—7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

BOW TIES

of all silk

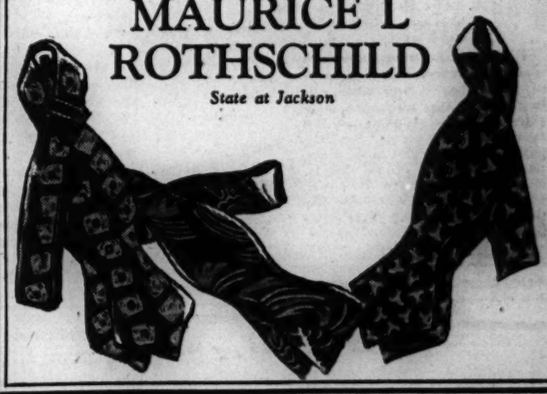
$1.50

Bow ties with small foulard patterns, bow ties with large patterns, bow ties in bright colors, bow ties in subdued tones . . so many bow ties that Mr. Churchill might even be a little jealous

Others from $1 to $3.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson



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Mail this Coupon to the Chicago Tribune. SEND NO MONEY. Accredited representative will call and collect 25c. Official Carrier will collect monthly thereafter for Insurance and Subscription. Insurance will lapse if subscription is stopped.

☐ I hereby order the Daily Tribune delivered to my home by Carrier six days a week, starting immediately, for which I agree to pay the regular rate.

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Your Name?..... First Name, Middle Name, Last Name

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Your Age?..... Date of Birth?..... Month, Day, Year

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Name of Person to Whom Insurance Is to Be Paid in Case of Your Death? (Beneficiary)

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First Name, Middle Name, Last Name

Applicant's Signature..... Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2735—8-44

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Support the "Mighty 7th" Drive
Buy War Bonds at Stevens

14.95

Cool White Pique

prettily printed,
pretty against a tan—
pretty enough to date in!

Cool, wonderful White — terrific with a tan, refreshing as mint ice—flattering any summer day or night. Done here in crisp cotton pique, it's cool as a shady nook—young and pretty with its ruffled sleeves, bowed and ruffled pockets. 9 to 15. 14.95

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Jr. Deb Salon—5th Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

State Street Open 12:00 to 9:00

Finest Food Values in Chicago

GIMBEL'S

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
30 W. Randolph St.

COMPLETE LUNCHEONS & DINNERS

[ADVERTISMENT]

Misery Of Sore, Hot, Steamy Feet Goes Fast

When you use soothing, refreshing Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder on your troubled feet, you'll marvel at the quick relief you enjoy. You never tried anything so wonderful for comforting sore, hot, steamy or odorous feet and making new or tight shoes feel easy on your feet. Daily use of Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder also helps guard against Athlete's Foot by keeping feet dry. Costs but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe Dept. Stores, Toiletry Counters. Try it! Insist on Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder.

SAVE WASTE PAPER AND HELP SAVE LIVES!

Blood plasma containers are made of paper. Every pound of waste paper you save will help maintain adequate supplies of blood plasma at the fronts. So keep on saving waste paper—newspapers, magazines, paper products of all kinds. Bundle it and have it ready when the trucks come by for the next collection. Watch for the date.

Advertise in The Tribune

OWNERS TO GET BACK BILLIONS IN GERMAN BONDS

Even Refugees in U. S. to Receive Securities

REGENSBURG, Germany, June 24 (AP)—The recently discovered four-billion dollar haul of securities belonging to Austrians and Bavarians, including a number of refugees in the United States, eventually will be restored to their owners.

Valuable stocks and bonds were among the vast hoard seized by the 3d army's 12th corps in sprawling underground vaults of a branch of the Reichsbank in Regensburg where they were brought by the Nazis from Vienna, Munich, and Prague.

In addition to the securities were millions of dollars' worth of gold bullion and gold teeth, bridges and rings stripped from Nazi victims. The dental work and the rings—most of the latter snipped with pliers from the fingers of those who died or were put to death in concentration camps—had not been melted down because of lack of time before the Americans overran this part of Germany.

Value Is Estimated

The entire treasure was valued at four billion dollars by Lt. John J. Stack Jr., San Francisco, and Michael Gotsky, director of the Regensburg branch of the Reichsbank.

"This figure was estimated roughly on the face value of the securities," said Lt. Stack, fiscal officer for the Regensburg military government office.

"The securities include holdings in municipalities, utilities, railroads and consumer producing industries, most of which are located in Bavaria and Austria and much of which are undamaged by the war," Stack said.

"Altho they are not earning anything at present, the physical properties are there and it is these properties which the securities represent," the lieutenant added.

"In addition there are three million dollars' worth of securities in such world known industries as Skoda and I. G. Farben." There also are thousands of shares in "Austria Hungarian monarchy"—which represent government buildings in Vienna.

Bonds Held in Banks

Individuals could buy such securities under the Nazi regime, Stack explained. But instead of delivering them to the buyers, the securities were held in banks of safekeeping, 17 of which were scattered thruout Germany.

When a person bought stocks or bonds he got a receipt instead of the securities themselves.

"We have 600 bags of these securities," Stack said "and because the owner's names and addresses are attached it will be comparatively easy to trace them if they still are living."

Names attached to many batches of securities give their addresses merely as "New York." All were bought prior to 1938 and, Stack explained, belonged to refugees who fled under Nazi persecution. Stack had no explanation why such securities were not confiscated by the Germans.

All gold and silver is being transferred to the control of military headquarters at Frankfurt pending a decision on their disposition. Securities are being kept there.

Will Return Securities

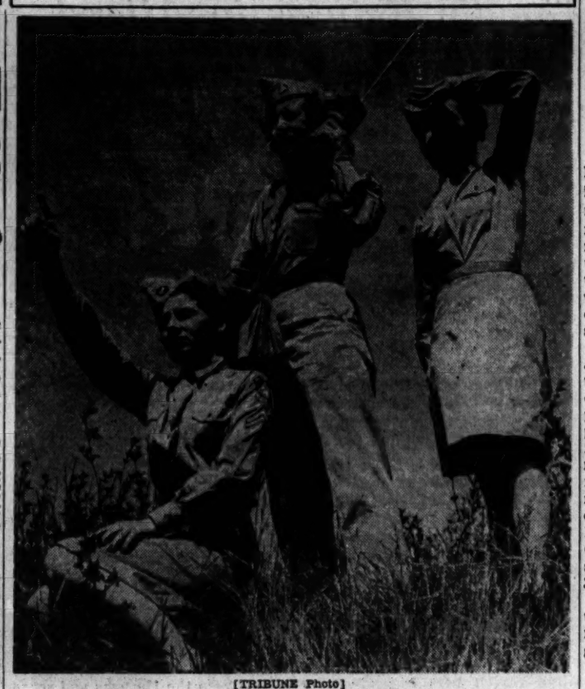
"Owners of the securities eventually will get them back," Stack said. "As far as the gold and silver is concerned, the Germans never will get their hands on it again. The people it was stolen from mostly are dead."

Almost daily more treasure is being uncovered. This week $50,000 worth of gold bars was found by a couple of GIs in an abandoned hay wagon near the Czechoslovakian border.

The Nazis had buried strong boxes filled with gold and diamonds at many points in the countryside. These were to be rewards for Nazi agents sent behind the Russian lines for sabotage work.

A favorite hiding place was beneath manure piles.

Take Part in Air Maneuvers



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Corp. Phyllis Libby (left), Pvt. Carolyn Wabich, and Pvt. Alice Kinast, civil air patrol cadets, use receiving and sending set to communicate with planes during air maneuvers at Camp Sauganash.

LITTLE EXCESS NAVY MATERIAL LEFT IN EUROPE

Washington, D. C., June 24 (AP)—A house committee said today there is less than $10,000,000 in navy equipment remaining in Europe and Africa for local disposal when it might have totaled $500,000,000.

Rep. Johnson

Back from a 28 day study of naval bases in those areas, Rep. Johnson [D., Tex.], chairman of a house naval affairs subcommittee, told a reporter:

"The man who planned the supplying of all these bases did a lot of good guessing and as a consequence the American taxpayers have less than $10,000,000 worth of property over there for local disposal.

In a formal report on its findings, the subcommittee suggested it might be feasible to transfer the important naval bases now at Oran, North Africa, and Exeter, England, to the Pacific theater for reestablishment as complete operating units.

Truman Goes to Church and Takes a Boat Ride

(Picture on back page)

Olympia, Wash., June 24 (AP)—President Truman today drove with Gov. Wallgren and Sen. Magnuson [D., Wash.] to Fort Lewis, 18 miles away, where they attended church in the post chapel. The President and his party later drove to Tacoma to board the U. S. S. Brandt for a boat ride to Olympia on Puget sound with Sunday fishing barred.

Thousands Attend

Thousands of persons watched colorful air maneuvers that were part of a training activities program presented yesterday by the civil air patrol cadets of squadron 611-5 at Camp Sauganash, 4500 Foster av. Relatives of 1,000 CAP cadets witnessed the program which included demonstration of a signal system to control movements of CAP planes in flight, drill ceremonies, and a parade. The units were reviewed by Maj. Gordon A. De Costa, new Illinois wing commander, and his staff. Squadron 611-5 is commanded by Capt. J. E. Day.

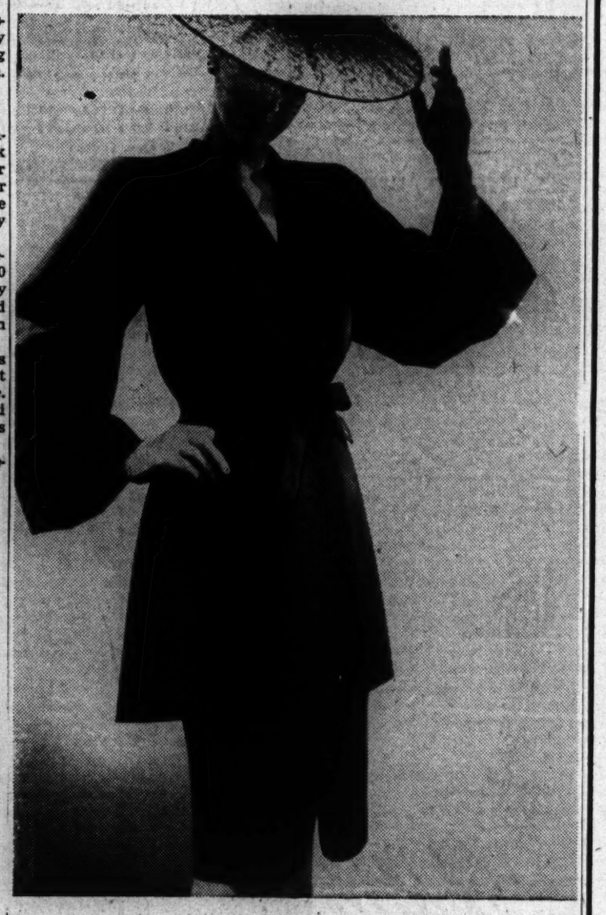
CURTAIL DRAFT OF RAIL MEN FOR REDEPLOYMENT

Washington, D. C., June 24 (AP)—In a move to speed redeployment of troops to the Pacific, selective service today ordered special consideration of deferment requests for western railroad employes.

Instructions to local draft boards said this consideration had been urged by the army and navy and the office of defense transportation for men on certain jobs with railroads operating west of Lake Michigan, the Illinois-Indiana state line and the Mississippi river.

The critical occupations are: engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen, including switch foremen and yardmen, train dispatchers, yardmasters, telegraphers, including operators and towermen, blacksmiths, boilermakers, carmen, car inspectors, electricians, machinists, molders, sheet metal workers, including foremen in these crafts, and signal men and signal maintainers.

MONDAY HOURS 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.



FAILLE... Sophisticated suit with pipestem skirt and loose-bodiced coat. Black or navy.

Coat $49.95
Skirt $10.95

John T. Shayne

michigan avenue at randolph

RECORD IN WAR PHOTOS MADE BY CHICAGOANS

CHALGROVE, Oxfordshire, England [By mail]—The vast scale and importance of photographic reconnaissance employed by the 8th air force in the air war against Germany is revealed in the hitherto unpublished records of the 7th photographic reconnaissance group, of which 50 Chicago men are members, or belong to an air service group stationed at this photo base.

Since March 28, 1943, when Col. James Hall of Fort Worth, Tex., then commanding the group, flew over Paris on the first American photo mission over German occupied Europe, the group's pilots, flying Spitfires and Lightnings, have made approximately 1,000,000 reconnaissance photographs covering nearly 3,000,000 square miles of enemy territory in Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, Italy, and Russia. The job required more than 360 miles of film 9 inches in width.

From these photographic negatives the group's laboratory produced nearly 5,000,000 prints for intelligence purposes.

Made 26,000 Pictures

Aug. 14, 1944, was the record day for the group, when the photo pilots flew 58 missions, and shot more than 26,000 pictures.

Photographing the enemy's vital war factories to provide information on which heavy bomber operations were based, and again after attack to provide a record of the results, the 7th photo group was the mighty 8th air force's principal source of intelligence.

In addition, the group covered enemy movement by land and sea, and provided photo maps which were invaluable to the ground forces in the invasion of Normandy, and subsequent land operations.

Each photo aircraft carried from two to five large automatic aerial cameras, each capable of taking 9 inch square pictures on 100 to 200 foot rolls of film. Now under command of Col. George W. Humbrecht of St. Louis, Mo., the group has flown 5,693 operational sorties, involving 17,570 operational hours.

Chicago Men Named

The Chicago men stationed at this photographic reconnaissance station are:

Captains Frank E. Fisher Jr., husband of Mrs. Frank E. Fisher, 9157 S. Loomis st., and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fisher Sr., 1652 W. 100th pl.; Virgil H. Landwehr, husband of Mrs. Margaret A. Landwehr, 1303 W. 56th st., and a son of Edward F. Landwehr, 6126 S. Peoria st.; 1st Lieutenants Harry Guss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Guss, 4648 N. Sacramento, and Robert S. Korsvik, son of Mrs. Anna Korsvik, 5058 George st.

Master Sgt. James T. Spurlock, husband of Mrs. Kathleen Spurlock, 9321 Manistee av., and a son of J. S. Spurlock, 3059 E. 91st st.; Technical Sergeants Joseph I. Adler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Adler, 1642 E. 56th st.; John V. Larkin, son of Mrs. Nellie E. Larkin, 5840 W. Lake st.; William S. Litawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litawa, 4930 Cornelia av.; Lester J. Miller, husband of Mrs. Belle G. Miller, 1925 Spaulding av., and a son of Mrs. Julia Miller, 1921 Spaulding av.; Roy Tungate, address unknown, and John M. Zetek, address unknown.

Staff Sergeants Edward J. Barabasz, son of Mrs. Catherine Barbasz, 5103 Lincoln av.; Rudolph O. Fremter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Fremter, Prairie View, Ill.; George R. Huber, husband of Mrs. Mildred R. Huber, 3534 N. Kilpatrick av.; Leon A. Janota, husband of Mrs. Wanda Janota, 2537 Marshfield av., and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Janota, 2455 Janseen av.; Clifford Lydigsen, husband of Mrs. Mildred Lydigsen, 3655 Wabania st.; Edwin P. Moeller, a son of Mrs. Augusta Moeller, 9337 S. Throop st.; Daniel J. Reilly III., husband of Mrs. Marion B. Reilly, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Reilly Jr., 7754 Burnham av.; William A. Rudnicky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rudnicky, 4509 S. St. Louis av.; Aaron Swerdlik, 1303 N. Oakley blvd.; Harold D. Zabloski, son of Mrs. Marie Zabloski, 5825 S. Talman av., and Stanley E. Zywanski, husband of Mrs. Mildred Zywanski, 5433 W. Parker av., and a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zywanski, 2116 N. Lawler av.

Sergeants John E. Baldea, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Baldea, 149 N. Le Claire av.; Frank A. Banis, son of Mrs. Constance Banis, 1518 5th av.; Morris J. Berkoff, son of Joseph Berkoff, 1641 Washburn av.; Donald R. Billyard, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharp, 1508 W. 71st pl.; Theodore Edidin, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Edidin, 3716 W. Leland st.; Edward J. Gorman, son of Edward J. Gorman, 12 Cedar st.; Warren E. Heraty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Heraty, 4845 W. Adams st.; Erwin J. Klimek, son of Mrs. Nettie Klimek, 2503 Southport av.; William L. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Peterson, 6101 Patterson av., and Elmer I. Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Rivers, 1336 W. 73d st.

Corporals Edward J. Anderson, son of Mrs. Elis Anderson, 5343 Addison st., Chicago; Joseph P. Kolavo, husband of Mrs. Anne Stefanich Kolavo, and a son of Mrs. Cecilia Kolavo, both of 8900 Mackinaw av.; Nick L. Kurtinaitis, brother of Mrs. Sophie Bainis, 4404 S. Richmond av.; Axel H. Ludvigsen, son of Mrs. Katherine Ludvigsen; Walter Magdziarz, husband of Mrs. Agnes T. Magdziarz, 1520 W. Fry st., and a son of Joseph Magdziarz, 2729 S. Karlov av.; Nick J. Sarantakis, husband of Mrs. Helen Sarantakis, and a son of Mrs. Mary Sarantakis, both of 2751 W. Gidding st., and Julian H. Stachowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stachowski, 6205 Cornelia av.

Privates Edward F. Algustyniak, husband of Mrs. Casimira Algustyniak, 300 W. Cullerton, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Algustyniak, 2347 S. Albany; Bernard Glaser, husband of Mrs. Mavis Carolin Glaser, 1109 N. Pulaski rd., and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Glaser, 3240 Synnyside; Frank J. Hyrczyk, son of Mrs. Pauline Hyrczyk, 4820 N. Iowa st.; Fred J. Meisner, son of Mrs. Mary McFarland, 5547 S. Union av.; George T. Mukleuvics, son of Mrs. Victor Mukleuvics, 4104 24th pl.; Joseph S. O'Connell, son of Timothy O'Connell, 6031 S. Artesian ave.; Max Rappaport, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Rappaport, 147 S. Springfield av., and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rappaport, 325 W. Division st., and Henry A. Szaga, address unknown.

Privates Maurice B. Downen, husband of Mrs. Bernice Downen, 5118 Ohio st., and a son of Mrs. Fanny Downen, 5047 W. Fulton st., and Eugene Stasiak, a son of Mrs. Regina Stasiak, 1151 W. Erie st.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In a dispatch from Springfield, Ill., dated June 21, Rep. Van der Vries [R., Winnetka] was quoted in explaining her vote against the cemetery regulation bills as saying that none of the operators of cemeteries in her district had asked her to support the legislation. Mrs. Van der Vries says her statement on the house floor was that none of the lot owners had asked her to vote for the bills.

REDS SAY RULE IN GREECE IS UNDEMOCRATIC

MOSCOW, June 24 [Reuters]—The soviet periodical New Times, formerly War and the Working Class, today asserted that the order set up in Greece after the expulsion of the Germans was "in sharp contradiction to the decision of the Crimean conference regarding occupied countries."

"It is hard not to agree with those who say that the 'democracy' which has been set up in Greece actually differs very little from the regime under the German occupation," the article said.

The paper claimed that the cabinet of Adm. Petros Vulgaris had brought with it "open terror against anti-Fascist activities," and asserted that the "reactionary clique" had "broken loose altogether."

Mandel's

Store Hours Today, Noon to 9 P. M.

Something NUDE for summer

Bare as the scantiest swim suit on the beach, yet graceful and dressy as your formal dinner date! High heel strap-pump of frost-white suede, rayon faille-covered platform sole. Bring ration book three..... 9.95

MANDEL BROTHERS

SHOE SALON . . FIFTH FLOOR . . STATE

Fashions of Individuality

JOHNSON & HARWOOD

Flower printed dotted swiss

such a cool, dressy cotton frock

$14.95

Dainty flowery sprigs in red, blue or violet are printed on this fine white cotton dotted swiss. The charming tucks and the fine shirring at the waist are typical of the designer's, Sofie Wagner, deft attention to lovely detail. Pretty little glass buttons to match. It's a real treasure for your summer wardrobe—and you know how beautifully it will launder!

Charge Account Service to Accommodate Your Income

Johnson & Harwood
PITTSFIELD BLDG 1st & 3rd FLOORS
37 N. Wabash Ave. at Washington
Open Mondays, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

10 Week Summer Term

GERMAN
FRENCH-ITALIAN

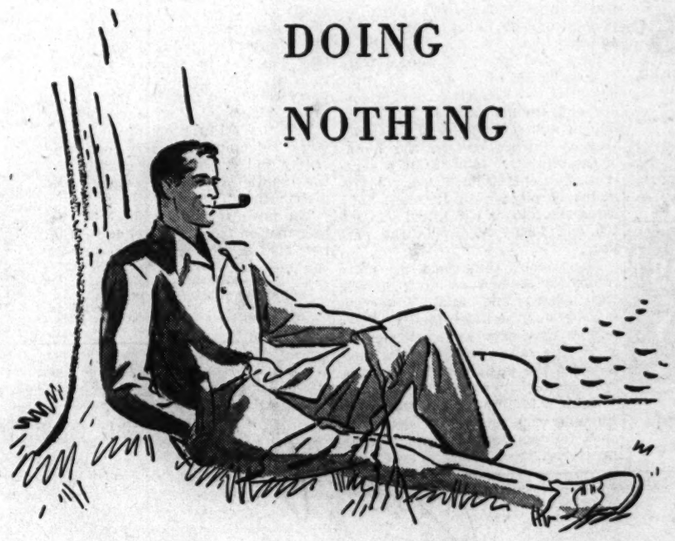
NEW CLASSES THIS WEEK
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
30 N. Michigan Ave. FRA. 4341

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BROADSTREET'S

Portrait of a Man

DOING NOTHING



The man above is very smart. He is doing nothing. He cannot possibly get into trouble.

And he is doing nothing in the right clothes.

Full cut slacks and shirt, classic-in-line jacket, softly blended colors. And really good tailoring throughout. That describes, broadly, our concept of Do-Nothing Clothes otherwise known as sportswear.

We commend the smart citizen depicted above as a good example for all business men to follow. We'll supply the clothes.

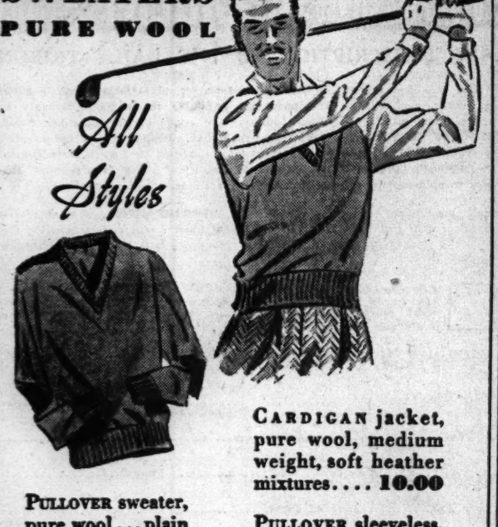
Broadstreet's

PALMER HOUSE • 123 SOUTH STATE STREET. CHICAGO

FIFTH AVENUE AT 47TH STREET, NEW YORK

FINE CLOTHES for MEN

SWEATERS
PURE WOOL



All Styles

CARDIGAN jacket, pure wool, medium weight, soft heather mixtures.... 10.00

PULLOVER sweater, pure wool... plain colors and soft heathers... 10.00

PULLOVER sleeveless, soft heather mixtures, pure wool . . . 7.50

A STARR BEST
ESTABLISHED 1902
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

STEVENS

trim—fresh—cool . . .
THE FARMINGTON LOOK
in two smart, washable cottons
that cleverly bare-up under the sun!

Two smart, washable cottons
that are wonderfully versatile for summer-"timing."
They "bare-up" coolly under the hot sun
—neatly "cover-up" in the city.
Green, Brown, Red or Black checked with White. 10 to 18.
They give you the Farmington Look
that keeps you fresh and cool all summer.

A. Two-piece suit, 15.95; Bowed bra under jacket, 3.75
B. Sunback dress, 14.95; Bolero to match, 6.95

Mail orders invited!

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET
Farmington Shop—3rd Floor Open 12:00 to 9:00

HINT OF FUTURE WARS TOLD IN 2 WORDS: RAM JET

It's New Type Buzz Bomb; May Alter Air Plans

BY FRANK STURDY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Cleveland, O., June 24—While carrying on extensive studies for the improvement of the turbine jet propulsion engine, scientists at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics engine laboratory are exploring rockets, ram jet, and intermittent ram jet propulsion.

The terms are somewhat confusing. The ordinary Roman candle is a simple example of rocket propulsion: flight achieved by a missile carrying its own fuel for production of propelling gas.

Ram jet is based on the same principle as turbine jet, but is mechanically less complicated. Dispensing with the turbine and compressor of the jet engines now in use, ram jet depends entirely on its own extreme speed to secure sufficient air under pressure for combustion. A cross section of such an engine resembles a length of stove pipe with a small baffle near the front, a narrowed section in the center for burning the air and fuel mixture, and a long tail for exhausting the gases. It has no moving parts.

Faster Than Sound

Such an engine does not begin to develop thrust [power] until air is passing thru it at high speeds, and according to present calculations will operate most efficiently at speeds in excess of that of sound.

No such engine is flying now and no airplane now existing could stay with it if it were. That it is possible planes may some day fly that fast is indicated by the fact that the NACA is building wind tunnels for testing wings at wind velocities up to 2,000 miles an hour. Such long term research illustrates the true function of the NACA: to be ready with general scientific data when such facts may be useful to an individual or an industry prepared to make practical use of them in production. The committee has departed from that policy to deal with immediate and urgent war problems.

Like Germany's V-1

It is almost possible to choke on the term intermittent ram jet propulsion: it is easier to call it the principle of the German V-1 buzz-bomb.

To prove to any doubters that ram jet works, the laboratory has a neat little gadget, a pipe about one foot long and an inch and a quarter in diameter, suspended by wires from a small stand. Above it is a pointer like the hand of a clock, which is arranged to move toward "thrust" when the pipe moves forward. The pipe is a miniature ram jet engine, equipped with a tiny fuel line. In front of it is a nozzle, connected to a compressed air tank. When the air is blown thru the engine at high velocity and ignited as it mixes with the fuel, the little tube roars louder than a dozen acetylene torches, and creeps inexorably against the air stream. It's hard to believe, but after all, you can see it.

Utilized by Germans

The ingenious Germans in the V-1 hit on a method of reducing straight ram jet to something they could handle, but hoped the Americans and British could not. Their buzz bomb engine, like the ram jet, has neither a turbine nor a compressor. Before entering the combustion chamber, the air is fed thru a plate containing a large number of vent-like nozzles. The nozzles are equipped with closing flaps, like little trap doors. As the engine flies, the inrushing air forces the flaps open, enters the burning chamber, and is mixed with fuel.

When it explodes, the expanding gas pressed against the flaps on the inside, closes them, and thrust is obtained from the inability of the gases to escape at that end, while they pass freely out the tail. Once the charge is burned, the pressure in the combustion chamber goes down, air again enters thru the flaps, and the cycle is repeated. This happens 40 times a second.

One of the laboratories has an arrangement of mirrors and lights so that it is possible to sit in darkness, look thru a thick glass window, and see such an engine in slow motion operation, the flame starting in the center, moving toward the flaps and pushing them shut, gradually subsiding and the flaps opening for the next charge.

Wasteful, but Cheap

This type engine is extremely wasteful of fuel. Its beauty, from the German standpoint, was that it could be manufactured very cheaply, in greater numbers than airplanes, and required no expensively trained, hard to replace pilot or crew. It got along by itself, guided by pre-set compass and gyroscope devices.

Already recognized as the mere forerunner of a new sort of air war, the buzz bomb will have successors in any future conflict of such destructive power as can only be guessed at present. None of the other nations is asleep to the implications of the German V-2, an enormous rocket designed to reach an altitude of seven miles and fly at several thousand miles an hour. Neither is the NACA, nor the army air forces.

The NACA is conducting tests on a buzz bomb engine built by the Ford Motor company under contract to the air forces. It is patterned after the V-1. To a group of writers, the first to be admitted to the laboratory, the NACA disclosed that some success has been achieved in prolonging the life of the metal flap valves that control the engine air flow.

The German metals withstood for only 20 minutes the strain of flapping 40 times a second, then failed, thus limiting the V-1's range. American made flaps are lasting about 50 per cent longer.

A full size buzz engine is being tested by the committee researchers. Erected in a large building, the engine is fed air at high velocity thru a complicated system of air ducts, in simulation of flight. The searing exhaust gases escape out a large door into an adjacent wood.

Watching the engine operate is literally physically painful. Even with fingers pressed hard in both ears, the noise is so terrific the eardrums can be felt to flutter as long flames shoot from the tail and hot, tortured air plucks at one's clothing like a wind, even at a distance of 100 feet, to one side of the gas flow.

Use Is Kept Secret

Whether such weapons are to be used against the Japanese if suitable launching methods can be found, the army and navy have not disclosed.

The trend of future warfare, however, is written plainly in the army's NACA investigations. The bombers of this war have been in effect extensions of artillery range. They are tremendously expensive in money, and in lives.

It is easy to believe the air force experts who predict that when such cheap, destructive, pilotless missiles as the buzz bomb are perfected, an aggressor army may be able to obliterate a whole city, at long distance, without losing a man, and without warning.

ROBBERS BIND 3, TAKE $760

Two robbers who bound three persons in the Fred Willner, Inc., fish store at 659 Fulton st. yesterday obtained $760 and an undetermined amount of money from the office safe. The victims were John Willner, 829 Sunnyside av., co-owner of the firm, from whom the robbers took $760, and Henry Porter, Negro, 4838 Calumet av., and Victor Kortzko, 159 N. Elizabeth st., employes.

AMERICANS FIND ICELAND ISLE OF SCENIC WONDERS

BY WILLIAM STRAND
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 8 [By Mail]—Americans who came here nearly four years ago to prevent this island outpost from falling into nazi hands found that Iceland, about which so little was heard before the war, is as rich in culture, tradition, and scenic beauty as any country in the world.

The soldiers returning home will have stories to tell of magnificent mountains, unforgettable colors in the chill skies, purple shadowed fjords and glaciers glinting blue and silver under the midnight sun. Theirs will be stories of nature's marvels to compare with the tales brought back by men who have gazed upon most of the earth's better known beauty spots in the course of campaigns in Africa, Italy, Europe, and the mysterious lands beyond the Pacific.

But, more than anything else, the men of the Iceland garrison probably will remember these quiet people who trace their lineage back to the ancient Vikings and whose democracy already was hundreds of years old when the American colonies were struggling for freedom from the British crown.

Founded as a Refuge

A European war against despotism is nothing new for the Icelanders to hear echoing on their peaceful shores. Their nation was founded as a refuge from 9th century dictatorship then existing in Norway under Harold the Fair. The first settlers came in 847. Later the islanders established a parliament [Althing] which is now the world's oldest living legislative assembly.

Today it is probably the only nation in this strife ridden world which has neither an army nor a navy, nor a single monument dedicated to a soldier.

A statue of Leif Ericsson, believed to have discovered America in the year 1,000, or nearly 500 years before Columbus sailed, was given to Iceland by the United States government in 1930 to commemorate the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of the Althing.

Ancient Tongue Spoken

The language of Leif is still spoken on the island today. It is pure Scandinavian from ancient times which, because of the island's isolation, has outlasted the centuries with the result that the people of this century can still read the original text of their earliest writings.

The famed Viking sagas are the best known of Icelandic literature but the natives are annoyed by the common belief that this is their only literature.

The island is about as big as Kentucky with a population of 125,000 making it one of the smallest Republics in the world; also one of the most important today because of its strategic location on the North Atlantic sea and air routes.

Some of Finest Harbors

One quarter of the inhabitants live in Reykjavik, the capital, and the rest are scattered along the coastal areas in scores of fishing and farming communities on the great fjords—some of the finest natural harbors found anywhere. Only one-tenth of its 40,000 square miles is habitable.

The interior is a vast, grim looking desert of lava, laced with jagged mountain peaks and glaciers. The island has 135 volcanoes, of which 25 have been active in recorded times, inflicting heavy damage and suffering upon the settlers trying to carve their new nation out of this rugged wilderness.

Sometimes known as the land of frost and fire, Iceland is famed for its many hot springs. Ingenious engineers have harnessed a number of these to supply heat for dwellings, greenhouses and swimming pools.

The frigid mountain heights are capped by numerous glaciers. Three of them—Vatnajokull, Eyjafjallajokull, and Langjokull—cover 6,000 square miles, surrounded by great snow fields and ice plateaus.

There are no railroads in Iceland and few trees. Between towns travelers drive for miles across a landscape of moss covered lava over which patient sheep can be seen plodding and nibbling hopefully.

Roads Are Poor

The automobile is the chief means of travel, altho roads are poor and, in many sections, totally inadequate. Then the only means of cross country transportation is by way of mountainous pony trails.

Air travel is comparatively new but already is receiving enthusiastic support from business men anxious to avoid protracted traveling by automobile or boat to outlying settlements. Six passenger planes operate out of the capital by two air lines.

Dwellings, especially in Reykjavik and in the second city, Akureuri, are houses and apartment buildings of reënforced concrete. Even the smallest fishing villages have concrete dwellings or homes made of corrugated steel sheeting on concrete foundations.

Gales and snow storms are frequent in winter with the wind reaching a velocity of 125 miles an hour, sufficient even to prevent the doughty jeeps from traveling on the open roads. But because the island lies in the path of the Gulf stream, its climate is generally mild, with the temperature seldom going below zero or above 70.

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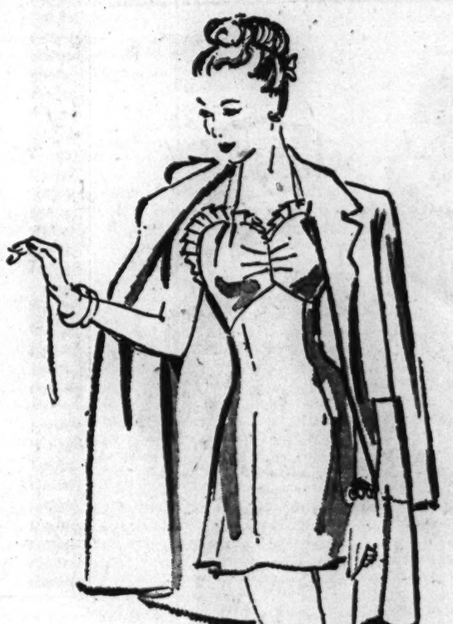

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CHARTER HOLDS SWAY OVER U. S. DEFENSE SYSTEM

Status of Territories Is Also Affected

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

San Francisco, Cal., June 24—Provisions profoundly affecting American national defense and the future status and welfare of colonies and other dependent peoples are contained in the charter of the new league of nations to enforce peace.

Under these provisions the United States is accorded certain rights and privileges and assumes certain obligations to the league. The outstanding ones are these:

1. The United States will be privileged either to annex the Pacific islands wrested from the Japanese by American arms or to commit the islands or parts of the islands to trusteeship under the league, in which event the United States presumably would be the trustee.

Must Report on Territories

2. The United States will be obligated to make reports to the league on the condition of the inhabitants of Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, as among the dependent, nonself-governing territories to which the charter holds out the hope of eventual independence. That the territories of Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands are to be treated as dependent peoples in the new scheme of international organization was one of the surprising interpretations of the 11th hour revision of chapter XI. of the charter.

In the "declaration regarding nonself-governing territories" it was provided that nations administering "territories whose peoples have not yet attained a full measure of self-government recognize the principle that the interests of the inhabitants of these territories are paramount and accept as a sacred trust the obligation to promote to the utmost" their well-being.

Such nations were also obligated to insure the "political, economic, social, and educational advancement" of their dependencies, "their just treatment and their protection against abuses."

"Independence" Proviso

Then follows the compromise provision intended to assure dependencies eventual independence without using the word "independence," to which the British adamantly objected. This provision obligates the nations with dependencies "to develop self-government, to take due account of the political aspirations of the peoples, and to assist them in the progressive development of their free political institutions, according to the particular circumstances of each territory and its peoples and their varying stages of advancement."

Then Australian Foreign Minister Evatt procured the adoption of an amendment requiring such nations to report to the league information "relating to economic, social, and educational conditions in the territories for which they are respectively responsible."

In the committee in which the Evatt amendment was adopted Comdr Stassen of the American delegation interpreted the provision to require the United States to report to the league on conditions not only in the recognized American dependencies but in the territories of Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands, because these territories are classed as nonself-governing. The fact is that they are self-governing in every respect except the election of the governor, who is appointed by the President.

Philippines Excluded

No reports will be required on the Philippines, which are still a dependency of the United States pending their liberation next year, for the reason that the Philippine commonwealth is a sovereign member of the league. Dependencies in addition to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands on which the United States will be required to report to the league are Guam, Samoa, Wake, and Midway Islands, and Canton and Enderbury Islands [Anglo-American condominium]. In addition there will be the Japanese islands.

As interpreted by the British, the provision does not require them to report on India, which, while lacking in the degree of self-government obtaining in Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands, is a member of the league. Nevertheless, a demand is to be made at the first meeting of the league's assembly for British reports on conditions in India. Britain will be required to report on Burma, Ceylon, and some two score other dependencies.

The Netherlands presumably will be required to report on the Dutch East Indies, tho the Hague government during the war has given the inhabitants Dutch citizenship and taken other steps to remove this island empire from the status of a colony.

British Opposed Pledge

These provisions are the result of the agitation thruout the war for the independence of India and other colonial territories. The British opposed any pledge of eventual independence for any dependencies but eventually yielded with respect to territories to be placed under league trusteeship. As to existing British colonies, they would accord no status exceeding that of self-government within the empire.

The American delegation took its stand with the British and yielded only what the British yielded, despite America's historic identification with independence as a "law of nature" and despite the example of enlightened colonial administration the United States had set the world in the liberation of the Philippines after 40 years of tutelage.

In fact, it remained for the chief of the Philippines delegation, Brig. Gen. Romulo, to raise the battle cry for independence with such fiery eloquence and persistence that the British and American delegations were compelled to make concessions. Romulo threatened to carry his fight for an independence pledge for dependent peoples into the last plenary session of the conference and make a last stand, if necessary, in the presence of President Truman.

Compromise Reached

Anxious to avoid a "scene" of that character, the British and Americans made overtures to Romulo and the compromise was reached. Romulo said he was satisfied with the provision which while it does not contain the word independence contains the "spirit of independence."

The trusteeship provisions apply to the former German colonies and other territories held under mandate of the first league of nations, territories taken from the axis powers in this war and colonies voluntarily committed to the league in trust by the colonial powers.

There is a good deal of mystery attaching to the third category, inasmuch as neither Britain nor any other colonial power ever has indicated a disposition to relinquish any of its colonies. This much is known: the provision originated in the American state department and was taken to the Yalta conference by President Roosevelt. There it was accepted by Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin.

F. D. R.'s Yalta Stand

Mr. Roosevelt took a stand at Yalta in opposition to the annexation of any axis territory by the victors in this war. He stood on the Atlantic Charter's renunciation of "territorial aggrandizement." He said the Pacific islands wrested from Japan, including those held under league mandates, should be placed under a trusteeship of the new peace league, which presumably would appoint the United States the trustee.

The state department and the American delegation accepted Mr. Roosevelt's position but the war and navy departments demanded outright American possession of these islands without any strings attached. The high command contended the Japanese islands are essential to American national defense as the sites of military bases and their unfettered control in perpetuity is vital to American security. Under a trusteeship the league could interfere with the location and administration of the bases or could turn the islands over to another trustee.

United States Could Keep Isles

Eventually the war and navy departments won the insertion of a provision that "it will be a matter for subsequent agreement which territories in the foregoing [three] categories will be brought under the trusteeship system and upon what terms."

Under this provision, the United States can hold the Japanese islands it has conquered and either annex them or commit them or parts of them to a trusteeship. Presumably they will be assigned to the United States at the peace conference following the end of the war with Japan and their subsequent status will be determined by congress.

He's peeled 10,000 potatoes today—he can't stop his hands!

REPORTS AUTO STOLEN

Theft of his car parked at 79th st. and Langley av. was reported to police yesterday by Max Shapiro, 8239 Rhodes av.

OPA WON'T LET CAFE RUN UNLESS IT LOSES MONEY

San Francisco, Cal., June 24 [Special]—The office of price administration has a technical word called "hardship," and here in this city where architects of the future have been charting a brave new world the OPA'ers have made use of it to harry a new restaurant which was scheduled to open seven months ago but isn't open yet.

The dictum of the OPA is that the restaurant can't open unless it submits to three months of "hardship."

"Hardship," according to the OPA, means that the proprietors of the new restaurant, ambitiously named the St. Moritz, can't sell food unless they do so at a scale of prices they used last year in a hole-in-the-wall lunch room two blocks away which they operated before they got the idea of sinking their life savings into a "nice place."

Did All of the Work

The proprietors are three American born Swiss-Italians who did well for themselves and an appreciative public in their lunch room, known as "Louis' place." In "Louis'" they sold sandwiches, chili and such, and were their own cooks, waiters, dishwashers, porters, and janitors. Because the service and food were excellent they prospered and decided to launch the St. Moritz. They are Sil Antogoli, Louis Margnetti, and Francis Rodoni.

They leased quarters and bought furnishings. Last December 15 they planned a formal opening. The tables sparkled with new silver laid out on glistening napery. Then the OPA stepped in with a ruling that no approval could be given their proposed new menu prices unless they endured three months' "hardship" by sticking to the "Louis'" price scale.

They refused to do so, and the restaurant has consequently been idle. The bar is open and the three men, still doing all the work themselves, are keeping going and waiting for something to happen.

Bribe Solicitation Told

In the meantime they have made charges against the OPA. They were informed late in May, they say, that they could avoid the "hardship" ruling by paying a $3,000 bribe. They went to the federal bureau of investigation with that one, but the FBI pointed to an OPA regulation which says the OPA can be investigated only by the OPA.

They went to the investigatorial branch of the OPA with their story, and an investigator was duly assigned to watch the transfer of $3,000. Somehow, the three men assert, the OPA sleuth got mixed up and watched another man instead of the St. Moritz partner, and the bribe solicitor failed to show up.

Open discussion of the bribe charge was made early this month by Edward M. Davis, acting district information executive for the OPA, in a letter to Mayor Roger Lapham. Davis wrote:

"A representative of the restaurant people alleged that one of the owners of the cafe had been approached for a $3,000 payoff to an 'OPA man.' When this owner kept the asserted date to make the payoff, OPA investigators were watching and failed to find any one there to collect the alleged bribe."

Watched Wrong Man

However, Roderick J. Wilson, counsel for the St. Moritz proprietors, said in answer to Davis' statement that "OPA's chief investigator agreed before witnesses in my office that there was no question but what he and his associates were placed where the bribe was to be paid."

The proprietors also have had offers to sell their restaurant, or what would be a restaurant if the OPA would let them function, they say.

These offers, they say, come from persons professedly unworried about "hardship" rulings from the OPA.

Instead of selling out and giving up, they hired Atty. Wilson, who will appear next week before a congressional committee in Washington to tell the story of their "hardship."

Boy Accused

Earl V. Laurie and his sister, Hazel.

Springfield, Mass., June 24 (AP)—Police Chief Raymond P. Gallagher said today that Earl V. Laurie, 13, has been booked on a charge of murder in the death of his sister, Hazel, 6, whose violated body was found last Friday in a refrigerator at their home.

Gallagher said that the boy has confessed to the rape of his sister, and added that Earl admitted "he had illicit relations with Hazel, and also with his other 9 year old sister."

Dr. Alan R. Moritz, Massachusetts state pathologist, said Hazel's death was "due to suffocation following a vicious rape attack."

"These illicit relations had been going on over a period of at least a year," Gallagher stated.

Gallagher said that Hazel was believed to have climbed into the abandoned refrigerator last Thursday night after the attack and that Earl saw her inside, slammed the door, and went to bed.

INDIAN TROOPS MOP UP JAPS IN SOUTH BURMA

CALCUTTA, India, June 24 (AP)—British Indian troops have crossed the flooded Hlelangu Chaung, a river 10 miles northeast of Tharrawaddy, 66 miles northwest of Rangoon, in a mopup campaign against Japanese remnants in southern Burma, Adm. Mountbatten's headquarters said today.

The river was spanned by a patrol after it had been held up by flood waters and enemy fire from the east bank. A few miles to the north, another patrol clashed with a group of Japanese near Sagyaung and killed 16. Sixteen miles southeast of Tharrawaddy, British forces hurled back a Japanese attack near Palon, forcing the enemy to withdraw.

One hundred and fifty miles northwest of Rangoon British troops attacked 150 Japanese troops holding out in temporary hill shelters, killed four and wounded many others.

Communist Appointed Lord Mayor of Budapest

LONDON, June 24 [Reuters]—A Communist, Zoltan Vass, has been appointed lord mayor of Budapest, the Swiss radio reported today. Between the two wars he was sentenced to 16 years imprisonment for Communist activities.

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When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. *It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL.

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TOILETRIES . . FIRST FLOOR . . STATE

ILL TREATMENT OF INTERNEES BY BRITAIN CHARGED

Lack of Sanitation and Poor Food Cited

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 24—British political prisoners interned on suspicion under defense regulation 18-B were thrown into jail in the early days of the war, but in 1941 they were moved to concentration camps on the Isle of Man.

In all, 1,847 were "detained" for periods ranging from a few weeks to more than four years, but none was ever accused of breaking any law. They were interned because the government feared they might collaborate with the Germans if the Nazis invaded this country. As the invasion threat diminished the internees gradually were freed, the last 50 regaining their liberty May 10 of this year when the government canceled 18-B.

Many of the internees after their release complained bitterly about extreme hardships to which they said they were subjected in jails and camps before being taken to the Isle of Man in 1941.

Suspects of All Classes

The internees, approximately 1,000 of whom were seized as being members, or on suspicion of being members, of the British Union of Fascists or the Anglo-German Friendship organization, were not the ordinary type of jail birds. They included doctors, lawyers, chemists, school and college tutors, journalists, geologists, workers, soldiers, officers, farmers, and what in general has been described as a cross section of the British public, including one member of parliament and one former member.

There were many protests in the press and parliament against 18-B, but the government always obtained approval of parliament when a vote was taken on the war time necessity of continuing to intern British subjects without formal charge or trial.

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison's story was that he would not intern people if he did not have a reason, and commons supported him. If pressed for reasons for internment he could, if he wished, say that it was not in the public interest to disclose the information.

The home office does not deny that many hardships were visited upon internees in the early days of the war.

Overcrowding Charged.

"We were determined to prevent any fifth column activity such as occurred in France," a spokesman said, "and we interned people after Dunkerque in such a hurry that we did not have time to make sure that all were comfortable."

John A. Simon, lord high chancellor, speaking in the house of lords Jan. 25, 1944, said: "When the danger of invasion suddenly presented itself with the complete collapse of France, Belgium and Holland, it was inevitable that so many people had to be interned at once that for the moment the arrangements were not the best possible."

Publication of numerous articles and pamphlets by the "18-B publicity council" makes it appear, however, that the casual treatment of internees went on for some time. A book entitled "It Might Have Happened to You," published in Glasgow, Scotland, purporting to be a "series of notes made by persons interned during 1942," carries details of unsanitary, overcrowded conditions in a number of British jails. Of the Ascot camp, to which many prisoners were taken from Walton jail in Liverpool at the end of July, 1940, it reports chronic overcrowding in Nissen huts, one of which had 34 bunks for 97 persons.

Behind Barbed Wire.

The publication asserts that the camp, originally quarters for a circus, was surrounded by barbed wire and guarded by sentries in turrets armed with Bren guns. The medical examination was said to consist of a doctor walking past a line of naked internees, some in full view of a main road. It reported that for weeks the detainees were given no soap or towels. Clothes and dishes were not washed, it asserted. The detainees were kept here seven months.

Lack of sanitation, poor food, and inadequate sleeping facilities form most of the internees' complaints, plus the allegation that sometimes they were kept locked up in jail cells during air raids. One weakness of these complaints is that the internees do not sign their names to them. They wish to avoid, as far as possible, the stigma of being "in jail during the war."

On May 12, 1941, the government began transferring political prisoners to the Isle of Man in the Irish sea. They were housed in hotels and boarding houses. Their food was "approximately the same" as civilian rations, but they were required to cook it themselves. Theoretically all camps were given a measure of self government with leaders made responsible for their smooth operation. The leaders, however, had little authority, and on Sept. 20, 1941, the internees at Peel camp rioted, after which conditions improved.

Had Option of Working

On June 12, 1942, Home Secretary Morrison told commons that the prisoners had the option of working at a pay of 10 to 20 cents daily. When asked how many were doing so, he replied, "One." This worker was sewing mail bags for 60 cents weekly.

There were three camps on the island, one for men, one for women and one for married couples. Internees were allowed four visitors every four weeks. They were permitted to receive mail and to send two censored letters weekly, plus letters to their legal advisers and the home secretary.

Most internees, all but one of whom now are free, claim that if there was sufficient evidence to put them behind barbed wire they should have been tried and if not, they should have been freed.

The Inquiring Camera Girl
BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune.]

THE QUESTION

What has been your most thrilling or interesting experience on this bond tour?

WHERE ASKED

Decatur [asked of navy's war bond review].

THE ANSWERS

Corp. Frank Britton, U. S. M. C., Indianapolis, Ind.—Our show was playing in Champaign. We visited an orphanage and were told that these children had saved their nickels and dimes and had bought over $5,000 in war bonds. When little children go all out for their country it makes you realize they're worth fighting for!

Miguel Gasca, seaman 2/c, Los Angeles, Cal.—Before I entered the navy my four brothers and I had a tumbling and acrobatic act. We had played at the Ainad temple in East St. Louis in peace time and my big thrill was performing a solo act for the navy war bond show to a very responsive and patriotic audience there.

Bill Thompson, specialist [a], Great Lakes—Returning to the town where I first saw the light of day was my most interesting experience. Terre Haute, Ind., is my home town. I played there many times in vaudeville and it was wonderful to come back and receive such a welcome, and to know the town is behind the war loan.

Bob Stephenson, musician 1/c, Los Angeles, Cal.—When I joined the navy I never supposed I'd be doing this type of thing. A trip like this gives a person a broad view of his country. I'll never forget playing at the Purdue Hall of Music in Lafayette, Ind. It's the most beautiful place I ever expect to perform in.

William Dale, seaman 1/c, 8928 S. S. Hermitage av.—Traveling in itself is interesting but a trip of this kind is exceptionally so. It has been thrilling and gratifying to see that people in the city and country, rich and poor, young and old, haven't given up the fight and are still behind us in this 7th war loan drive.

Lloyd Webb, seaman 2/c, 6109 N. Hoyne av.—We were playing in Saginaw, Mich., in one of the largest war plants in the world. During our program I noticed so many people were crying at intervals. Many had loved ones missing or lost and it made me realize what our great country is doing in the war effort.

GERMANS FLEE THRU THURINGIA TO ESCAPE REDS

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WEIMAR, Germany, June 24—Over the roads of Thuringia and the whole of central Germany tens of thousands of Germans are trudging, hitch hiking, or riding wearily toward western Germany to escape before the Russians take over this area. Many of them had come to Saxony and Thuringia when bombs destroyed their homes.

Now they are returning to the west by all the means they can discover. They form a dramatic counterpart to the tens of thousands of prisoners and slave workers who trudged these same roads in the days after our victory brought them freedom.

But there is a difference between the two groups. The foreigners were shabby and emaciated, but they were spurred on by the knowledge that they were heading homeward, and that help was awaiting them somewhere down the road in Red Cross buses or relief cars sent by their countrymen.

Burdened by Fear

The Germans are burdened by the fear that their homes have been destroyed or that their relatives may not want to take them in when they return. Their countrymen urge them to move on fast because they do not want to feed them.

Thuringia has enough food to take care of her own needs, the Thuringians' military government head, Col. Harry Darlington of the American Printing Ink company, Chicago, told THE TRIBUNE, but not enough to take care of transients. Until this week each citizen of Weimar got 3 pounds 5 ounces of bread weekly, which was a bigger ration than most other German cities get. Starting next week the ration will be 2½ pounds weekly, and no one will want to share it with the wanderers.

Thuringia also is in a privileged position because the fighting was not very heavy here and all the fields were planted, whereas in the Ruhr, toward which many of the evacuees are heading, the fields were destroyed in the fierce battles of the Ruhr pocket.

Munich Bread Ration Cut

In Munich the weekly bread ration has been reduced to 20 ounces. In war time the Germans received up to 3½ pounds of bread weekly. The cut is resented, especially as the populace has been hearing reports that the Germans are getting 5 pounds of bread a week in Russian occupied territory.

A slight increase has been allowed in the allotment of cheese and eggs. But, believing that large stocks of food still are stored in the villages, the people speak of "American lack of organization."

American food experts in southern Germany say that the ration could be increased out of available German stores, but the German distributors object on the ground that they do not want to risk exhausting the supplies in the warehouses.

Farming communities in the Munich area admit that there are food caches, but the farmers are clinging to what they have. Several of them said: "We have received too many conflicting orders since the end of the war, and we shall hold on to what we have until a clear policy has been worked out."

On Way East

CONNIE HAINES

Connie Haines, radio and stage singer, found Chicago's high temperatures too warm for her gray wool bolero suit yesterday. She arrived on the Santa Fe Superchief in the Dearborn station on her way east to participate in several shows, the first of them in New York, which will raise funds for a hospital for children.

Dead Japs and Other Junk Litter Sea, Flyer Reports

HDQ. 13TH AIR FORCE, Philippines, June 12 [Delayed]—(AP)—After his plane's bombs sank one Japanese transport and then destroyed another attempting rescues of survivors, 2d Lt. Robert D. Sheely of Hanover, Pa., reported: "The sea was littered with swimming Japs, dead Japs, and other debris." The bombs were aimed by 2d Lt. Lawrence J. Doyle of West Branch, Mich.

PIANO PLAYING SAILOR SLAIN; WOMAN IS HELD

New Canaan, Conn., June 24 [Special]—Mrs. Imogene D. Stevens, member of a prominent New Canaan family, was arrested today on a manslaughter charge in the fatal shooting of Albert Kovacs, 19, sailor of South Norwalk, who was stationed at Portsmouth, N. H.

The sailor was shot three times late last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton, who live next door to the home of Mrs. Stevens. He staggered outside the Milton home and died in the front yard from a pistol shot that punctured both his lungs.

Mrs. Stevens, whose husband, Maj. George R. Stevens III., is with a parachute regiment in Europe, told police she had mistaken Kovacs for a burglar.

Heard Piano in Home

Police Chief Otto Schmidt of New Canaan and Lt. William Remers of the state police said Mrs. Stevens told police she saw lights and heard a piano being played in the Milton house, and, knowing that Mr. and Mrs. Milton had gone out for a walk, went to the house to investigate, taking a pistol with her.

She found the sailor and another man, identified as the sailor's brother, James Kovacs, 26, entertaining themselves in the living room by singing and playing the piano, according to her story.

Police said James Kovacs, who disappeared after the shooting and was found this afternoon, told them he and his brother, who had a weekend pass, had gone to the Milton home to call on a girl living with the Miltons, Miss Faith Coombs, 19. Finding no one at home, they sat down to wait for her.

Mrs. Stevens told police she demanded to know what they were doing there and they put the same question to her.

Tells of Struggle

An argument ensued and the men sought to seize her, Mrs. Stevens said. There was a tussle and she opened fire with the pistol. She fired three times at Albert Kovacs, hitting him in the chest, abdomen, and arm.

Mrs. Stevens telephoned the police and was alleged to have told a policeman who responded that she had "just shot a man."

Police said Mr. and Mrs. Milton returned from their walk half an hour after the shooting and Miss Coombs returned a short time later. During the commotion, the three Milton children, the oldest 7, were asleep upstairs.

Mrs. Stevens was held in $50,000 bail pending a coroner's inquest. In default of bonds she was locked in the Fairfield county jail at Bridgeport.

Police said Mrs. Stevens had finger marks on her throat and other bruises that she said she had received in the struggle with the men.

AVER BUREAUS CAN'T COMPEL LABOR PEACE

Agreement between labor and management without government compulsion should be the aim in seeking industrial peace, speakers on the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast agreed yesterday.

Lee H. Hill, vice president of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, said, "The present temper of labor attitudes will make conflict inevitable unless leaders of labor and management can work out orderly plans for dealing with industrial disputes."

The absense of a clear government policy for reconversion was assailed by Clinton Golden, aid to the president of the United Steel Workers of America. Golden said he prefers voluntary arbitration of labor disputes "because wisdom does not come out of legislation."

Frederick H. Harbison, secretary of the university's industrial relations center, said industrial peace cannot be achieved by an automatic process.

Ike Shakes Hands with Crowd at Effingham, Ill.

St. Louis, Mo., June 24 (AP)—Slightly hoarse but smiling as usual, Gen. Eisenhower acknowledged the acclaim of an estimated 5,000 St. Louisians today as he paused briefly to change trains en route to Washington, D. C. As the Pennsylvania railroad train moved thru Illinois, crowds gathered at railroad stations to catch a glimpse of the general. At Effingham, Ill., he came to the rear platform and shook hands with more than 75 persons.

REPORTS ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Arthur C. Oswald, 3926 N. Keeler av., told police that he was assaulted early yesterday near his home by men who attempted to rob him.

British Behead 2 Ex-Nazi Soldiers for Hiding Pistols

21st ARMY GROUP HDQ., June 24—Signs are growing of trouble from recalcitrant members of the defeated German forces in the British zone of occupation. Two former German soldiers arrested for carrying hidden pistols were beheaded at Wolfenbuttel near Hanover yesterday morning.

ALLGAUER'S Black Forest RESTAURANT
A CHICAGO LANDMARK FOR GOOD FOOD
LUNCH—DINNER—SUPPER
Finest Food in Chicago Game in Season
2636-38 N. CLARK ST.
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Cool, lightweight

Washable Sport Shirts

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Get set for fun under the sun this summer . . . enjoy the cool comfort of these lightweight cotton sport shirts . . . crisp looking whites that launder as easily as a handkerchief.

Third Floor, Sports Circle

ECUADORIAN SUPERNATURAL GENUINE PANAMA HATS

$6.50 *Main Floor*

Evanston, 12 to 9:30. Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

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Henry C. Lytton & co.

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STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

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Military Sunglasses

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Unique and wonderful for the sunny season . . . large size military type sunglasses with the exceptional Veloray lenses! For yourself or friends in service!

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our superb short coat

with big, wonderful cuffs of pale, fluffy fur!

A sensational coat of great beauty—great style.

Forstmann's very finest wool—

cut and finished with all a tailor's tricks and talent

—then climaxed with tremendous fur cuffs.

Nothing could equal the flattery of those broad shoulders

—that wee waist—that graceful skirt line.

Nothing could be more dramatic than those light and lovely

Lynx Dyed Fox cuffs on Green, Gold or American Beauty.

Silver Fox cuffs on Surf. Misses sizes.

A coat of such great dramatic beauty, you'll find it irresistible.

150.00 plus tax expenses.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders!

Our convenient payment plans make it easy to own a Stevens Coat. Ask about them when you come in.

Free storage until November 1st.

The Coat Shop—3rd Floor CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO., STATE STREET Open 12:00 to 9:00

WAREHOUSE SALE
CONVERTED SPINET $119
Trade in Your Old Piano
Minimum Payment Terms $2.50 a Week
30 DAYS' TRIAL
Open Mon. & Thurs. 9 a. m.-9 p. m.
WAREHOUSE 39
S. Ashland & 39th St.

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NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENILIN TABLET. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS. On Sale at Goldblatt's, Sears Roebuck, Stineway and good Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Branchlet
6. Set into groove
10. Verve
14. Eat into
15. Above
16. Exact
17. Ceremonial pole
18. Copper
19. Front
20. Impress
21. Bothers
23. Spread apart
25. Burden
26. Muse of history
27. Believe
30. Stage
34. Abode
35. Fashionable gathering
37. Air passage
38. Epoch
39. Accepted custom
40. Feminine name
41. Solicits
43. Tip
45. Kiln
46. Tradesman
48. Mandates
50. Monotonous repetition
51. Way
52. Automobile shelter
55. Stop
58. Explode
59. Declare
60. Corner
62. String
64. Jungle beast
65. Favorable opportunity
66. Weapon
67. Whirl
68. Conveyance
69. Go into

DOWN

1. Bristle
2. Front of boat
3. Surf sound
4. Fish
5. Constellation
6. Curtails
7. The birds
8. Study
9. European bunting
10. Give in vassalage
11. Feted visitor
12. Land measure
13. Poverty
22. Grooves
24. Hole
25. Scriptural canticle
26. Buffoon
27. Fissure
28. Rake
29. Arabian chieftain
30. Braid
31. Brownish green
32. More boorish
33. Wealth
36. By oneself
42. Thin and rawboned
43. Inventors' rights
44. Implement
45. Peculiar
47. Pig
49. Baby's plaything
51. Ransacked
52. Wind
53. Anxious
54. Cross
55. Habitat
56. Liquid measure
57. Single time
58. Look closely
61. Lubricate
63. Pale

Puzzle of Saturday, June 23, Solved

S	P	A	N	D		B	A	R	A		P	E	A	T
H	A	N	D	S		S	W	E	E	P		I	D	A
A	T	O	L	L		M	E	A	S		I	N	I	A
D	A	N		A	I	A		Y	A	R	D	S	T	C
			B	A	T	E		O	P	A				
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E	N	D		P	O	I	N	T		O	A	N	E	D
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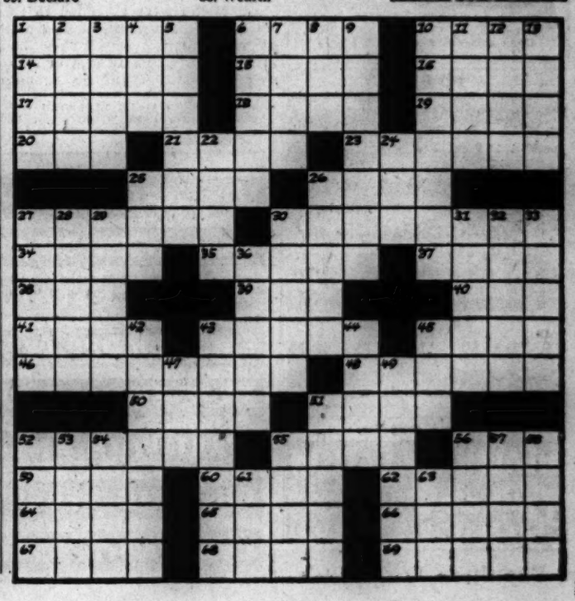

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When You Use This Amazing

4 Purpose Rinse

in one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair.

1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It's a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.

5 rinses for 21c

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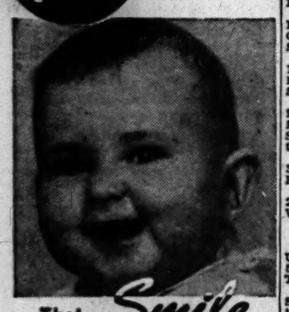

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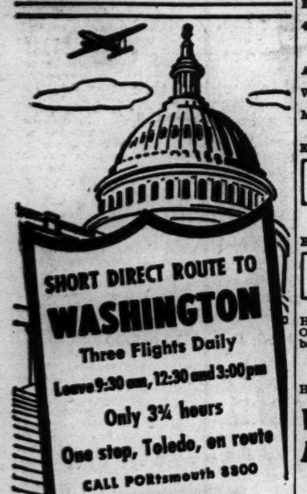

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DAILY CRUISES TO Benton Harbor-St. Joe

SAILS FROM MICHIGAN AVE. BRIDGE

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LV. 9:45 A.M. RT. 9:00 P.M. ROUND TRIP $2.75 TAX INC. SUN. & HOL. $3.00

BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT DOCK

JULY 1ST TO 5TH CRUISE-TRIP $63 5 DAYS. ALSO FOLDER 35 REST TRIPS

TOURS OF THE MONTH COLO., $124; NORTH WOODS, $97½; Smokies, $107½; N. Y. Circle, $93½; Fla., $134; Cruises Lakes, Can., $43 up

ALL TOURS SYSTEM 11 S. La Salle. DEA. 7556, CHICAGO

MISSOURI

HEALTH V-CATION ELMS EXCELSIOR SPRINGS. ROOM AND MEALS FOR ONE WEEK $30. FROM DEL. 5800

Buy More War Bonds

31 CHICAGOLAND MEN INCLUDED IN CASUALTY LIST

Army, Navy Dead and Wounded Named

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., June 24—A casualty list, containing the names of navy men killed, wounded, and missing, and army personnel killed in the European and Pacific regions and wounded and missing in the Pacific, was made public today by the office of war information.

The list includes the names of 31 from Chicago and vicinity.

The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes in the status of casualties since this report was compiled, the OWI said.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

NAVY DEAD

Hasselberg, Eugene Edward, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Myrtle C. Hasselberg, 506 Park Ave., Wilmette.

Lamb, John Francis, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Julia G. Lamb, 10248 S. Kolin Ave., Oak Lawn.

Nyklel, Stanley Florian, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nyklel, 5240 W. Montrose Ave.

Polle, Robert Lee, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Polle, 221 Pick Ave., Elmhurst.

Smith, Bonneville, 1st Lt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Elsie M. C. Smith, 5541 W. 62d St.; son of Mrs. Muriel T. Smith, 10630 Drew St.

Weller, Arthur Peter, Pvt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Grace E. Weller, 608 Elm St., Park Ridge.

NAVY WOUNDED

Genovese, Frank William Jr., 2d Lt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Frank W. Genovese Jr., 3535 Wilton Ave.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Genovese Sr., 3239 Wellington Ave.

Prince, Clemence Joseph, Ship's cook 2c, USN—Husband of Mrs. Margaret V. Prince, 636 W. 44th St.

Rosario, John Del, Steward 2c, USNR—Friend of Howard Edwards, 3182 N. Clark St.

Sabala, John Joseph, Seaman 1c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Consuelo Sabala, 857 E. Oakwood Blvd.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Sabala, 4221 S. Wells St.

Schaaphok, Alden Willie, Machinist's mate 1c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Gertrude Schaaphok, 7229 S. Peoria St.; son of Mrs. Alice Schaaphok, 447 W. 74th St.

Scharfenorth, Otto Anton, Motor machinist's mate 2c, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Julia Elvira Scharfenorth, 4014 N. Ridgeway Ave.; Son of Mrs. Ruth Rolkosky, 3222 W. Armitage Ave.

Schwartz, Walter Eugene, Pharmacist's mate 3c, USNR—Son of Mrs. Idamae Cohen, 2706 Pine Grove Ave.

Voigtritter, Karl Wolfgang, Machinist's mate 2c, USN—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hermann Voigtritter, 4921 Magnolia Ave.

NAVY MISSING

Davis, Alexander Henry, Lt. [Medical Corps], USNR—Husband of Mrs. Josephine Hyde Davis, 5725 Blackstone Ave.; son of Mrs. Grace Tinker Davis, same address.

Horvath, Frank George, S/Sgt., USMCR—Son of Mrs. Barbara Horvath, 2935 N. Monitor Ave.

Norton, Robert David, Cpl., USMC—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Norton, 1701 S. 6th Ave., Maywood.

Riddle, Aaron Garnett Jr., Cpl., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Helen V. Riddle, 352 W. 14th St.; son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Riddle Sr., 8125 S. Marshfield Ave.

ARMY DEAD—European Regions

Seanor, Thomas L., 1st Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Sydnee J. Seanor, 2131 Giddings St.

Sweezy, Edward J., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Catherine A. Sweezy, 122 N. Leamington Ave.

ARMY DEAD [Pacific Regions]

Giglio, Joe, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Rose D. Giglio, 1527 W. Taylor St.

Marchewka, Casimir T., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Julia Marchewka, 1453 W. Cortez St.

Markovitch, Anthony P., 1st Lt.—Mrs. Betty M. Markovitch, 4563 N. Ashland Ave.

Miller, Joe M., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Miller, 7838 N. Honore St.

Siemieniec, Edward C., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. John Siemieniec, 2450 W. Augusta Blvd.

Weinberg, Harold H., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn M. Weinberg, 4122 Gladys Ave.

Witt, Kenneth J., Pvt.—Son of Walter Witt, 4822 W. Dakin St.

ARMY WOUNDED—Pacific Regions

Kogut, Mitchell F., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Adeline Kogut, 3220 W. 27th St.

Long, Donald E., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Lucy W. Long, 6608 Kenwood Ave.

Ulman, John R., Pfc.—Husband of Mrs. Meta May Ulman, 7259 S. Cornell St.

ARMY MISSING [Pacific Regions]

Kinitz, James K., 1st Lt.—Son of Ralph C. Kinitz, 1207 W. 97th Pl.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS

NAVY DEAD

Perry, Keith Charles, Pfc., USMCR—Son of Bert A. Perry, 1007 Arthur Ave., Rockford.

INDIANA

Neubauer, Eugene Edward, Pvt., USMCR—Husband of Mrs. Frances Neubauer, 4328 Olcott av., East Chicago; son of Edward Neubauer, Hammond.

ARMY WOUNDED—Pacific Regions

Stevenson, Floyd E., Pfc.—Brother of Mrs. Hazel Ruff, 215 N. Hill st., South Bend.

WORLD APART BUT YANKS SEND ROSES TO WIVES

(Piteure on back page)

Within a matter of minutes yesterday bouquets of roses were delivered to Mrs. Edith Hall and Mrs. Lillian Clauson who share an apartment at 7048 Michigan av. It was a wedding anniversary for each. The flowers were gifts from their husbands, one serving in Germany and the other in Guam. It was the seventh anniversary for Mrs. Hall and Boatswain's Mate 1st Class Woodrow E. Hall, who is on Guam. It was the first anniversary they had spent apart. It was the second anniversary for Mrs. Clauson and Sgt. Everett Clauson, who is in Germany. They have yet to spend an anniversary together.

Small Dynamite Charge Sets Off Jap Ammunition

MINDANAO, Philippines, June 13 [Delayed]—(AP)—Sgt. Fred Livingston of Boyce, Tex., tossed just a moderate dynamite charge into a Japanese cave, but the resulting series of explosions ripped an entire ridge apart. Boyce and his companions, Pvts. Harold H. Hatton of Jackson, O., and Colvin C. Griffen of Flint, Mich., were slammed to the ground by the concussions and pelted with flying rocks. They had blown up a whole system of Japanese ammunition storage tunnels.

LOSS OF WALLET REPORTED

Leonard Gucek, 1745 W. 89th st., told police yesterday he lost his wallet, containing $4, at the 75th st. beach.

FOR SAFETY, CONVENIENCE, RETURN:

SAVE WITH CHICAGO FEDERAL . . .

YOUR MONEY INSURED TO $5,000

EARNS MORE EVERY 6 MONTHS . . .

SAVE BY MAIL OR IN PERSON . . .

START WITH ANY AMOUNT NOW AT

CHICAGO FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Assn., 211 S. LASALLE St.

THE GUMPS

WONDER WHAT HELEN'LL FIND IN THE PACKAGE THAT OLD PRISONER LEFT HER..
PROBABLY SOME SWEET SENTIMENTAL TIDBIT, LIKE A SET OF RUSTY BURGLAR TOOLS..
RECEIPT FOR A PACKAGE LEFT HERE BY OLD STELLA..-HM- MUSTA BEEN AT LEAST FIVE YEARS AGO- C'MON I'LL SEE IF IT'S STILL HERE..
STAY CLOSE TO ME, HURRY. LOOKS LIKE A SWELL PLACE FOR A MURDER.
SO MANY OF MY BOARDERS LEAVE THEIR PERSONAL EFFECTS HERE, WHEN THEY GO AWAY QUICKLY. THAT IS-ON-ER, VACATIONS.. AH! HERE'S STELLA'S PACKAGE NOW!

HAROLD TEEN

TWO-TON TOOKY- PIANO FORTISSIMO MAESTRO-AT YOUR SERVICE!
FORTISSIMO MAESTRO-? WHAT'S THAT, PANTYWAIST?
LOOK, POP! IT'S A JERK WHAT SLAPS THE IVORIES AROUND!

SMITTY

GEE! I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE SAFE AT HOME AGAIN
ME, TOO! LET'S PLAY CIRCUS
GOSH, ALL ALONE IN THE WOODS MUST HAVE BEEN TERRIBLE, HUH?
LET'S DO ANOTHER CIRCUS TRICK
I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D HAVE DONE IF THEY HADN'T FOUND YOU
TIME FOR BED, BOYS--I'M PUTTING OUT YOUR LIGHT!
CLICK!

WINNIE WINKLE

LOOK, WINNIE! AN ORDER FROM THE GOVERNMENT!!
YOU'VE HAD HUNDREDS OF GOVERNMENT ORDERS!!
NOT LIKE THIS ONE! THIS IS TO QUIT MAKING FIRING PINS!!
THEY SAY ONLY THE LARGER PLANTS WILL CONTINUE MAKING FIRING PINS -- AND THE SMALLER PLANTS WILL RECONVERT!!
WELL, I DECLARE!
WOULD YOU CALL THIS A BIG SMALL PLANT OR A SMALL BIG PLANT?!
BIBBS PIN CO.
FLAT PINS
SAFETY PINS
SCREW PINS
SCARF PINS
COTTER PINS
HAIRPINS
HATPINS
TEN PINS
BACK PINS
ROLLING PINS
KING PINS

SCARCE LEATHER LEND-LEASED IN HUGE SHIPMENTS

Tobacco and Tires Sent Overseas

[Continued from first page]

valued at $726,941 went to Russia and the balance almost entirely to the British empire. Tires and tubes in sets totaled 392,666, valued at $6,177,461, went almost 50-50 between Russia and the British empire.

Britain got all tobacco shipments. These included 176,722,237 pounds of flue cured leaf tobacco valued at $49,575,570; 5,174,099 pounds of Virginia leaf tobacco valued at $1,261,889; 451,968 pounds of smoking tobacco valued at $142,364, and 2,090,750 pounds of other tobacco manufacturers valued at $632,217.

The United Kingdom and Canada got 559,308 pounds of nylon valued at $601,213. This would have made millions of pairs of nylon hose.

Lend-Lease Chemicals

Chemical and related products were shipped to a total of more than 150 million dollars. Of this more than 75 millions went to the United Kingdom and more than 40 millions to Russia. Of the balance of about 35 million dollars, the great majority went to empire units. One of the largest of these items was alcohol and related poducts, which went largely to the British empire with sizable shipments to empire units.

Among the chemicals were 1,550 pounds of aspirin and 11,200 pounds of bicarbonate of soda, which went to ease Chinese headaches and settle Chinese stomachs at a time when the Chinese were receiving almost no lend-lease, except by air.

Radio Sets for Hindus

India, where wide starvation was reported, got 17,900 pounds of bicarbonate of soda. The Hindus also got 37,635 radio sets during a period of heavy unrest.

Other odd shipments went to Egypt at a time when Marshal Rommel was driving hard on British positions. Lend-lease sent 42,000 calling card cases, 976,868 wool blankets, and 940,201 pounds of toilet paper.

Heavy petroleum product shipments went to Russia and Britain in this period. These included:

	AVIATION GAS HIGH OCTANE COUNTRY—	AMOUNT IN BBLS.	VALUE.
British empire		10,303,916	$63,661,990
Russia		483,419	3,221,655
	AVIATION GAS MEDIUM OCTANE		
British empire		7,784,502	21,198,610
Russia		34,616	234,255
	GAS 80 OCTANE		
British empire		4,352,261	12,458,707
Russia		75,194	164,676
	MOTOR FUELS AND GAS		
British empire		1,885,717	4,864,722
Russia		100,600	234,443
	NAPHTHA		
British empire		379,187	$76,591
Russia		2,853	47,597
	KEROSENE		
British empire		1,789,409	4,065,450
Russia		6,718	47,597
	GAS OIL AND DISTILLATE FUEL OIL		
British empire		16,493,415	28,133,464
Russia		70,877	373,634
	RESIDUAL FUEL OIL		
British empire		1,477,884	2,737,573
Russia		13,326	37,066

The shipment of petroleum products also includes more than 5 million barrels of lubricating oil in nine grades, more than 16 million pounds of lubricating grease, 41 million pounds of petroleum and petroleum jelly and 100 million pounds of petroleum wax, valued at more than 65 million dollars. The bulk of these went to the British empire with shipments to Russia proportionate to those of gasoline and fuel oil.

FALL FROM LADDER IS FATAL

William H. Lowry, 55, of 8037 Sangamon st., died yesterday in St. George's hospital from injuries suffered Friday when he fell from a ladder while putting up awnings on the second floor windows of his home. He was transportation division foreman for the G. H. Hammond company, packers.

9,000 YANKS RETURN TO NEW YORK ON 7 SHIPS FROM EUROPE

New York, June 24 (AP)—More than 6,500 cheering soldiers of the 97th infantry division who battled their way thru the Ruhr arrived today aboard the transport Brazil en route to the Pacific war theater.

The Brazil was one of the seven ships bringing nearly 9,000 returning veterans of the European war into port.

Other ships were the Henry Gibbons, the Walter Wellman, the Robin Tuxford, the John Cropper, the Henry Baldwin, and the army hospital ship John L. Clem.

The infantrymen were accompanied by their commander, Brig. Gen. Milton Baldridge Halsey of Long Beach, Cal., who said of his men:

"Never did they act like a new division but fought from the beginning like veterans."

The 97th division took part in the central Europe campaign for four months and on V-E day was one of the few American divisions still attacking.

TREASURY LAUDS CITY'S RECORD IN WAR LOAN DRIVE

Congratulations to Chicagoans on their showing to date in the 7th war loan drive and a plea that they "keep going until the last minute of June 30" were contained in a telegram received yesterday by Lawrence F. Stern, city-county chairman of the war loan, from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The city and Cook county still need 45 million dollars in E bond sales to reach their quota. Seven hundred Shriners, plus two bands and a choral group, will march down State st. in a war bond rally at 8:15 tonight. Chicago men of the 86th infantry [Blackhawk] division will be guests of the State Street council tomorrow noon at the council bond platform, State and Madison sts.

EVATT DRAWS CRITICISM FOR FRISCO ACTION

SYDNEY, Australia, June 24 (AP)—The position taken by Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australia's minister of external affairs, at the San Francisco world security conference was bitterly attacked today by Joseph Abbott, senior country party member of the house of representatives.

Abbott, addressing a country party rally, said Evatt, an Australian delegate to the conference, had aligned this country with "ragtag and bobtail" nations, including those of Central America. He declared Evatt should have first made himself heard in the councils of the empire and as a representative of the commonwealth, should have spoken as one voice with the emptire at the San Francisco conference.

FIRST U. S. ARMY CORPS IN EUROPE TO COME HOME

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia, June 24—(AP)—The United States 5th corps, first American army corps to arrive in the European theater of operations in this war, is going home after more than three years in Europe and participation in five major campaigns.

From Pilsen the 5th will go to a point of embarkation in France. Just what it will do after reaching home has not been announced.

At the time of the German surrender the 5th was in Czechoslovakia and has since been in charge of an American occupied zone. It had taken part in the D-day landings on Omaha beach and campaigns in Normandy, northern France, the Ardennes, Rhineland and central Europe.

Civilian Police in Trieste Are Disbanded by Allies

TRIESTE, Italy, June 24 [Reuters]—The allied military government today disbanded all civilian police organizations in Trieste—both Italian and Slovene. Policing of the city was taken over by British, New Zealand, and United States soldiers.

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36 W. RANDOLPH PHONE DEARBORN 3372

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy and continued warm in south and central today and tomorrow; partly cloudy and cooler in extreme north with thundershowers late this afternoon or tonight.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cooler today; scattered showers in south; tomorrow partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and cool today; tomorrow fair and a little warmer; moderate northwest winds becoming west.

WISCONSIN—Fair today and tomorrow; cooler in south and east today; slightly warmer in north tomorrow.

IOWA: Fair and cool in north and west today; partly cloudy with thundershowers in southeast; tomorrow fair and slightly warmer in north and west.

Place of observation / State of weather / June 24, 7:30 p. m. / Central war time	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	88	62	...
Chicago, cloudy	82	66	...
Cincinnati, clear	88	56	...
Cleveland, clear	90	62	...
Columbus, clear	90	60	...
Detroit, cloudy	91	65	...
Escanaba, cloudy	84	66	.28
Grand Rapids, cloudy	87	64	1.42
Green Bay, cloudy	86	70	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	87	60	...
Louisville, cloudy	87	60	...
Madison, cloudy	90	65	.05
Marquette, cloudy	81	71	...
Memphis, cloudy	92	66	...
Milwaukee, rain	87	69	.42
Nashville, clear	92	66	...
Sault Ste. Marie, rain	88	59	.04
Traverse City, cloudy	92	69	...
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	80	50	...
Des Moines, rain	78	69	.08
Dubuque, rain	88	68	.14
Duluth, cloudy	77	59	...
Kansas City, clear	94	72	.75
Little Rock, cloudy	92	52	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	76	67	...
St. Paul, cloudy	76	67	...
Oklahoma City, clear	90	69	...
Omaha, cloudy	87	68	...
Rapid City, cloudy	65	52	.82
St. Louis, cloudy	89	67	...
Sioux City, cloudy	84	64	.18
Wichita, cloudy	83	68	.83
Williston, clear	76	50	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	93	70	...
Boston, cloudy	76	64	...
Buffalo, cloudy	82	62	...
Eastport, cloudy	69	53	...
New York, cloudy	88	73	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	92	63	...
Pittsburgh, clear	89	63	...
Washington, clear	92	73	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, missing	M.	68	...
Amarillo, clear	90	65	...
Brownsville, clear	93	77	...
El Paso, cloudy	101	74	...
Fort Worth, clear	94	72	...
Galveston, cloudy	90	76	...
Jacksonville, rain	75	70	3.95
Miami, cloudy	93	78	...
New Orleans, cloudy	93	70	.81
San Antonio, clear	93	72	...
Tampa, cloudy	81	76	2.55
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	M.	62	...
Boise, cloudy	85	57	.01
Cheyenne, cloudy	69	52	Trace
Denver, cloudy	77	57	.04
Havre, cloudy	79	51	...
Helena, cloudy	78	53	...
Phoenix, cloudy	102	59	...
Pueblo, clear	85	56	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	86	53	.06
Pacific states—			
Fresno, cloudy	86	59	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	68	52	...
Portland, cloudy	69	52	...
San Diego, cloudy	67	60	Trace
San Francisco, cloudy	65	52	...
Seattle, cloudy	85	51	...
Spokane, cloudy	88	47	...
Yuma, clear	98	61	...

M.—Missing.

World Labor Body Hears Italy's Plea to Rejoin

QUEBEC, Que., June 24 (AP)—Readmission of Italy to the International Labor organization will be discussed by the governing body of the ILO this week in continuing meetings of its 95th session.

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Speed congratulations in that hearty American way with
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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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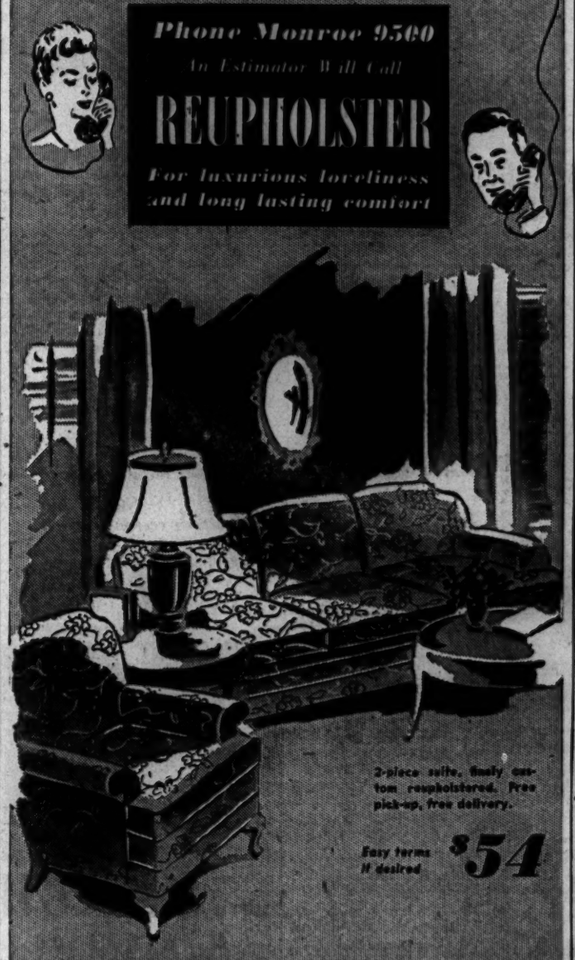

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• Your suite renewed throughout—recovered expertly in a choice of decorator fabrics
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Pretty, Feminine, Summertime Dress

with a slimming side flounce —bow-caught coquetry!

Such a pretty summer dress with the lovely airs and graces of gentle femininity. Its surplice bodice and graceful skirt drapery are subtly slenderizing. Its clever print is most effective against Aqua, Pink or Lime backgrounds. Rayon crepe. 12 to 20. A completely feminine and flattering dress at 13.95

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NORTH-SIDE
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WEST-SIDE
4806 West Madison St., Near Cicero Next to Walgreen Tel. MANsfield 4211

SOUTH-SIDE
758 E. 79th St., Cor. Cottage Grove Ave., Rm. 206, 2nd Fl. Tel. RADcliffe 6500

SOUTH CHICAGO
9113 S. Commercial Avenue, Lincoln Building, Room 10 Tel. REGent 6220

BLUE ISLAND
13018 South Western Avenue, Ground Floor Tel. Dial Operator, Blue Island 86

HARVEY
164 East 154th Street, Second Floor, opp. J. C. Penney Dept. Store Tel. Harvey 914

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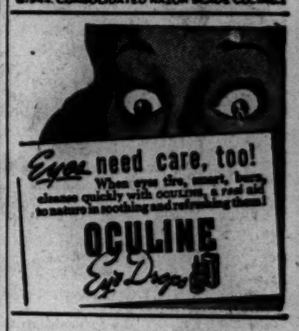

Eyes need care, too! When eyes tire, smart, burn, cleanse quickly with OCULINE, a tool safe to nature in soothing and refreshing them!

OCULINE Eye Drops

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 1,470 boxes for emergency lifeboat rations. Save every scrap of paper you can.

OWI NAMES 62 ILLINOIS MEN ON LIBERATED LIST

Released from Prisoner Camps in Germany

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., June 24—The office of war information today issued a new list of army men freed from German prison camps. The list includes 62 men from Illinois.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

Cerami, Peter J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Angeline Cerami, 5209 S. Spaulding Ave.

Dolesic, Edward L., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Catherine Dolesic, 315 N. Chicago St., Joliet.

Echert, William H., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Mary A. Echert, 2446 Wilson Ave.

Fry, Joseph R., Pvt.—Friend of Michael Baier, 5729 S. Paulina St.

Latas, Edward L., Pfc.—Son of Stanley Latas, 4936 S. Komensk Ave.

Kleinow, Jack P., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Eva Kleinow, 206 Elmwood Ave., Oak Park.

Kratochvil, John E., Pvt.—Brother of Mrs. Dorothy L. Basham, 509 Penn Ave., Aurora.

Krebs, Donald E., Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Krebs, 558 W. 37th St.

Krestan, Premysl J., T5—Son of Mrs. Marie Krestan, 3423 S. Kenilworth Ave., Berwyn.

Mallen, Fred R., Cpl.—Son of F. W. Mallen, 6761 W. Archer Ave.

McCracken, Walter J., S/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Jeannette Ankerberg, 7640 Sangamon St.

Narodick, Gilbert, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Rebecca L. Narodick, 1504 S. Kildare Ave.

Pachniak, Stanley, Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Stella Pachniak, 1249 N. Campbell.

Podschwelt, Hubert L., Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Lillian M. Podschwelt, 212 Williams St., Aurora.

Salemi, Sam N., Pfc.—Son of Tony Salemi, 1320 Vine St.

Smithson, John T., 2d Lt.—Son of A. T. Smithson, 298 Lionel Rd., Riverside.

Smolinski, Joseph J., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Evelyn B. Smolinski, 6211 Houston Ave.

Sotich, Peter J., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Caroline Sotich, 3851 W. 62d Pl.

Sriver, Eugene R., 2d Lt.—Brother of Mrs. John J. Horvath, 4045 N. Sacramento Ave.

Stagner, Edward R., Pfc.—Brother of James W Stainer, 1819 W. Ellen St.

Stehl, Stanley A., 1st Lt.—Son of Mrs. Ingeborg B. Stohl, 4642 N. Avers Ave.

Sweeney, John W., 2d Lt.—Son of Frank D. Sweeney, 1133 Ferdinand Ave., Forest Park.

Taylor, Richard D., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Helen Louise Taylor, 130 Elmwood Ave., Evanston.

Tomich, Nicholas J., Pvt.—Son of Mrs. Amanda S. Tomich, 1639 Commonwealth, North Chicago.

Tucker, Charles E., Jr., 2d Lt.—Husband of Mrs. Francine Tucker, 8714 N. St. Louis Ave., Skokie.

Usher, Edward W., T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Emma M. Usher, 6513 Harvard Ave.

Velasquez, Albert, Pvt.—Husband of Mrs. Carmen M. Velasquez, 2608 S. Wentworth.

Wierzbanowski, John L., T/Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Mary Wierzbanowski, 4205 S. Mozart St.

Wilkoss, Theodore F., Pfc.—Son of Frank Wilkosz, 2906 S. 49th Ave., Cicero.

Witkewitz, Theodore, T4—Son of Walter F. Witkewitz, 9340 Oglesby Ave.

Wowczuk, Peter, T4—Son of Mrs. Bessie Wowczuk, 4856 S. Marshfield.

Wozniak, Robert J., 2d Lt.—Son of Mrs. Estelle Wozniak, 10227 S. Charles St.

Yergovich, Mike M., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Mary Yergovich, 723 N. Harding Ave.

Young, James M., T5—Grandson of Mrs. Emma Vanzandt, 124 Adelia Ave., c/o Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Joliet.

Zinis, Chester, S/Sgt.—Son of Kazinies Zinis, 2130 N. Oakley Ave.

INDIANA

Morris, Frank J., Pfc.—Son of Mrs. Rose Morris, 1503 S. Taylor St., South Bend.

Pearce, Rolland G., Sgt.—Son of Mrs. Elsie R. Pearce, 517 Pleasant Ave., Michigan City.

Smith, Peter W., S/Sgt.—Husband of Mrs. Irene M. Smith, 777 Maryland St., Gary.

LAWRENCE CLASS TOLD NEED OF BROAD LEARNING

Appleton, Wis., June 24 [Special]—"Let that in which you specialize be only one of the things you know," Dr. Stanley Pargellis, librarian of the Newberry library, Chicago, told the 96th Lawrence college graduating class at commencement exercises today, in an analysis of the practicality of a liberal education.

"Great men are picked for overall ability and full knowledge, rather than specialization, so retain your amateur standing," he stated. "The human spirit, to which liberal education is committed, is the most precious good in life, and all are to be skeptical of those who claim to have complete knowledge of the laws that govern nature, who advocate belief without thought as in the totalitarian states, or who support racial prejudices."

Sixty-six degrees were conferred at the ceremonies and the honorary doctor of laws degrees were given to Edwin B. Fred, president of the University of Wisconsin; Clifton Utley, news analyst; James S. Reeve, a member of the Lawrence board of trustees for 45 years, and Dr. Pargellis.

REPORT SYRIANS ATTACK FRENCH BORDER TROOPS

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—The Swiss radio, quoting what it said was a French press agency dispatch from Syria, said tonight all French garrisons along the Syrian-Turkish frontier have been attacked by the Syrians. The garrison at Jerablus has withdrawn to Turkish territory, the broadcast said, and claimed British troops have taken over from the French at several places. It said unrest continues.

Cold Wave in Argentina; No Fuel in Many Homes

BUENOS AIRES, June 24 (AP)—Argentina's capital, almost without fuel for heating this winter, is suffering from one of the most severe cold waves in history. The temperature in Buenos Aires yesterday was 24 degrees, lowest in 21 years. It was down to 14 degrees at some inland points. Most Buenos Aires homes are without heat.

"Now, don't scold daughter's friends. I've gone to lots of trouble to have her meet some nice boys."

PHONES POLICE HE'S INNOCENT AID OF ROBBER

Harry B. Reynolds, 25 year old steel mill worker who weighs 295 pounds, telephoned police last night and made this complaint: "You'd better come and get me. I'm about to be accused of robbery. But I'm innocent. I was forced into it. And how I was robbed!"

Reynolds continued his story after he was locked up:

"I met a stranger on 63d st. He told me we could make some money. So we went into the chop house and pushed the Chinese around a little and my pal opened the cash register. He emptied it and we ran out. My pal is still running."

Thomas Chin, 1318 E. 63d st., the restaurant owner, identified Reynolds.

START COOLING ABANDONED MINE TO STORE FOOD

Atchison, Kas., June 24 (AP)—Three 250 ton refrigeration compressors started rolling today and are expected to lower the temperature to 30 degrees in the war food administration's mammoth 9,000,000 cubic foot underground "icebox," fashioned from an abandoned limestone mine.

J. F. Pritchard, contractor, estimates it will take 30 days for the 48 blast type units to cool the huge stone vault to below freezing.

There's room for 3,000 carloads of perishable food in the cavern, which extends far back into a 200 foot high hill on the banks of the Missouri river a mile south of this city.

REPORTS BICYCLE STOLEN

Robert Solon, 6517 Oxford av., reported to police that his bicycle was stolen yesterday from in front of 6804 Northwest highway.

JOHN WARNER Says:

"WE HAVE NO COURSE OR RECOURSE"

When you come to us for an examination there is no charge or advance fee. We have no course or recourse of treatments. We tell you what we think is wrong with your hair condition and what we think we can do to correct the situation. The decision to take treatments is entirely yours. You take them only so long as you feel some good is being accomplished. You pay only for the treatments taken, you stop any time you wish. That's fair enough, isn't it?

HOURS: 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
SATURDAY, to 6 P. M.

John E. Warner and Associates
Hair & Scalp Specialists
SUITE 1313 NORTH AMERICAN BLDG., 36 SOUTH STATE ST.
PHONE CENTRAL 1451
Boston-Hartford-Philadelphia-Pittsburgh-Detroit-Chicago-Los Angeles

GOV. GREEN DEFENDS BUDGET INCREASE TO 604 MILLION DOLLARS

Gov. Green devoted his radio talk yesterday to defending his biennial budget of 604 million dollars. Altho it is 94 millions higher than the previous budget, the actual increase, he said, is less than 10 per cent because 49 millions is for highways to be paid for with taxes which by law must be used for that purpose. Among increases for which he gave figures were:

More than 9 millions for the care of the 43,000 persons in state institutions.

Ten millions for assisting blind persons and dependent children and for extending old age pensions.

More than 9 millions for common schools.

Increased appropriations for which he did not give figures included those for veterans' rehabilitation, pay raises and pensions for state employes, special service for handicapped children, and the University of Illinois and the state normal schools.

PARKED BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle belonging to Jacob Matter, 1050 Bryn Mawr av., was stolen from in front of his home yesterday.

A BOY AND HIS DOG HIT ROAD ON MOM'S CASH

(Picture on back page)

In Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday morning a handsome, red haired young man kissed his favorite girl good-by before she left for work. When she had gone, he packed a suitcase, picked up what money there was around the house, summoned his best friend, and the two of them took a train to Chicago.

That's the travelogue which Chicago police pieced together yesterday from the accounts furnished by Paul Atherton, 11, and his "best girl," who is his mother, Mrs. Louise Atherton, Indianapolis war worker.

Nero Has No Comment

She didn't know where Paul was until THE TRIBUNE telephoned her. Paul's "best friend," Nero, a shepherd dog, who made the trip in a baggage car, made no comment.

Police became acquainted with Paul, a 6th grade pupil, when Charles Yerkes, 16, of 5720 Mayfield av., brought him to their attention yesterday. He met Paul on a south side beach Saturday night, Yerkes said, while both were watching a navy display of rockets. Because the Indiana boy had no place to sleep, Yerkes took him home with him.

No Sunday School

Paul told police that his father, Claude, a paper company night worker, had given him $20 for the trip, "just because," but Mrs. Atherton said that the money had been set aside in the home to be given later to a church fund.

Paul, a constant attendant at Sunday school, didn't get to church yesterday. He sat in the police station with Nero, waiting for transportation home.

Mrs. Atherton said Paul never had the wanderlust before.

"But there's no accounting for what a boy and a dog will do when school's out," she said.

NO MORE WARS IF WE'RE READY, PATTON SAYS

Hamilton, Mass., June 24 (AP)—Gen. Patton today told 5,000 cheering neighbors that this "will be the last war, if we are prepared."

Speaking at a reception on the Hamilton high school lawn, Gen. Patton asserted "the war has not ended. It will take blood, sweat and honest labor to win.

"If the 5th division took a day off to go to the races when it was at the Rhine what would happen? When you do things like that you are gambling with the life blood of brave Americans who died because they were not supported."

He told the residents of the town in which he makes his summer home that "the only excuses for the horrors of war are glories. Without suffering we would be nowhere. It is tough going. You've got to wear a slate in your pants. I have. When you realize how your boys have gone thru hell but have always gone forward, war has done something for them."

COUPLE OFFER RIDE, TAKE $318

Lavergne Duddles, 2-, of 3130 N. Kedzie av., reported to police yesterday that a man and a woman who offered him a ride in their automobile at Cermak rd. and Kedzie av. robbed him of $318.

Constantly the Best Food in Town
Our Famous De Luxe
DINNERS FROM $1.65
AN EXTENSIVE CHOICE OF ENTREES
WITH MUSIC BY FAMED
Sammy Williams
Early Reservations Suggested
Call ANDover 0044
ALWAYS AIR-CONDITIONED ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
GIBBY'S
192 N. CLARK ST.

ALL WHITE MEAT CHICKEN IS GOAL OF POULTRY MEN

Drumsticks are here to stay, but the chicken of the future is going to be a white meat bird.

Meeting here over the week-end, a panel of national poultry leaders drew up plans for a nation-wide search for the ideal eating chicken.

An abundance of carvings will be the prime characteristic of the new bird planned for the post-meat shortage era when there will be a chicken in every pot.

Seek Perfect Chicken

A greater percentage of meat to bony structure, larger proportion of white to dark meat, a broader breast well filled with flesh, and more flavor and tenderness are the qualities sought. In addition, the bird must mature rapidly and the breeding stock must maintain high egg production.

It is estimated that three years may be necessary to develop such an eating delight, and to the poultryman who breeds the best bird will go a cash award of $5,000. Annual progress awards of $3,000 will be made.

D. D. Slade, secretary of the International Baby Chick association, Lexington, Ky., was elected chairman of a supervisory committee to formulate plans for the contest.

Emphasis on Meat

"The program is designed to crystalize thinking in a 2 billion dollar industry," Slade said. "Up to now poultry meat has been mainly a by-product of egg production. The committee will set standards for a breed with emphasis on meat, but which will mature rapidly and will have high egg production."

Chicago members of the committee are Homer Huntington, manager of the Poultry and Egg National board; E. B. Heaton, secretary of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, and Ralston Hannas, editor of the American Poultry Journal.

Owner of Cleaning Shop Dies of Hit-Run Injuries

Leo Konstans, 47, of 1206 Nelson st. died in Alexian Brothers hospital last night of injuries he suffered Saturday when he was struck by a hit and run motorist as he was crossing in front of his cleaning shop at 2806 Lincoln av. His wife, Helen, and their two children were waiting in the shop to accompany him to his home.

Vacation Double

Lightweight jacket and slacks of water repellent cotton poplin. They go fishing, sailing, hiking, camping. Jacket has buttoned-in wool lining. Brimmed sport hat to match. Dark tan.

JACKET $22.75
SLACKS $8.75
HAT $3.75

Women's Sport Clothes—Fourth Floor
VL&A
Von Lengerke & Antoine
North 9 Wabash

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Machineless PERMANENT WAVES
PARK AVENUE
$5.50
With Shampoo and set
Cold Wave $10
No Appointment Necessary
Madame Love
French Hairdresser
31 East Madison St.
THE ORIGINAL & ONLY Madame Love Shop
GROUND FLOOR DEArborn 6204-01

HYMAN'S SINCE 1860 FINE MEN'S WEAR CLOTHIERS-HABERDASHERS
Custom Styled

FRENCH CUFF SHIRT
$5
Sizes 14 to 17
Washable shantung weave shirts in a variety of fashionable colors.
Due to Fire—Temporary Location
206 N. CLARK ST.
M. Hyman & Son
215 NO CLARK ST AT LAKE ST DEA 0022

Buy More War Bonds

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.
Monday Store Hours, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

McKettrick Classics

A FASHION FIRST FOR SUMMER

Those wonderful casuals that McKettrick is so famous for . . . beautifully detailed with such pretty lines for warm weather. Gay lumber jackets in breezy shantungs . . . witty plaids that keep a cool head . . . and crisp, colorful butcher linens. All in our daytime collection of ice-cool clothes for summers in town. 8.95

1. Pink, aqua, maize gingham skirt with solid black butcher linen top. Sizes 12-18.
2. Bemberg sheer. Lime, shocking, aqua, grey. Sizes 12-20.
3. 2-pc. "Talk of the Town" shantung. Maize and purple, pink and green, aqua and red. Sizes 12-20.
4. Butcher linen. Green, red, yellow. Sizes 12-20.
5. Cotton gingham. Pink, aqua, maize. Sizes 12-20.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

10 ★★ MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1945

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GIVE THEM THE TOOLS

The new vision of a prolonged if not perpetual peace guaranteed by a powerful association of what are called peace loving nations is not, curiously enough, attended this time by a crusade for disarmament such as went along with the Wilson proposals. The nations whose representatives say there shall be no more war are preparing to maintain, augment, or revive their military strength. France, which lost its army, is building a new one with cheers from the populace. The governments seem to be looking at two objects, no more war and, at the same time, the next one.

After the other war several high stages of folly were reached. We surrendered our sea supremacy ostensibly to break up the Japanese-British alliance which bound each to go to the aid of the other, a grim joke now, even in burned out Tokyo. The Europeans discussed disarmament until they bored each other and then agreed to forget it. They rejected Max Litvinov's Russian idea that the way to disarm was to disarm and his suggestion that offensive weapons be limited to something like pitch forks, scythes, cudgels, and fists. On these terms it was thought Russia might have the best army.

The powers, having bored themselves with the subject, allowed Germany to rearm and allowed their own armies to become obsolete. They were then ready for what happened to them. In this country there is much debate and divided opinion on the subject of peace time draft and training. All the military higher-ups back the proposal. There are civilians for it and civilians against it. Whatever the size of the American army and regardless of how it is raised its value will be determined by the men who decide what its armament shall be. If these men in the future do not reverse the trends and traditions of the past the next war will be a still worse war for the American army.

We can understand why our troops went almost naked to Europe in 1917 and '18. There wasn't an allowable excuse for it but the plea could be entered that the experience was new and unexpected. In 1941 the plea was not so good. The experience was not new and it was not unexepected. Nevertheless, we were again not wholly without the tools of war, but certainly without the best of them. It's an open question whether we ever caught up with the Germans in some types of tanks, guns, and planes. Walter Karig and Welbourn Kelley, the naval reserve officers who wrote "Battle Report" for the former secretary of the navy, say that when what was left of the fleet after Pearl Harbor, began raids aiming at the protection of communications with Australia in January, 1942, our deficiencies were soon apparent.

"The planes it [the navy] had were not wholly adequate, either too slow or highly unmaneuverable, and they lacked self-sealing gasoline tanks, armor for the men, and the full firing power they could carry." And again: "The attacks on the ships by Jap aircraft had demonstrated American shooting to be woefully below necessary standards, the bitter fruits of years of economy." This was two years and four months after the national guard had been called out for training. One of the American flyers provided himself with armor and proved its value. It isn't any consolation to recall that Great Britain and France were worse off in equipment. One barely escaped; the other was annihilated.

It will not be enough that the army and navy should cease resisting new ideas. Once the navy wanted sails and not steam. The military must have the spirit of a great corporation in a highly competitive business in which constant research, experimentation, imagination, and daring are the answers to the question of survival.

The various carvers of destiny are in a curious mood of preparing for unbroken peace and for the next war. Where they'll be successful we don't know. If they get their war we'd be in luck, first to stay out of it, second to end it quickly. For the second purpose the men will need the tools.

FIRST WITH THE FACTS

THE TRIBUNE was the only paper east of Omaha to print the text of the united nations charter Friday morning. The Los Angeles Times, with a two hour time advantage over Chicago, published the text, and the Omaha World-Herald also got the document into type and out on the streets. Other morning newspapers came limping along a day late, beaten by the afternoon papers of Friday.

The clean beat of THE TRIBUNE in the wide area it serves is the more remarkable in that we were not one of the bleeding heart newspapers whose representatives have been panting in the lobby of the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco for the last two months, waiting for Secretary of State Stettinius to bring the tablets down from his penthouse. When the great moment came, the organs in New York, Washington, and Chicago that have been whooping up the product that was to emerge as the new version of Revelations, were caught flat-footed.

We do not share the belief that the millennium is at hand, but we do feel that we are able to recognize news when we see it. So, instead of waiting for the carrier pigeons to arrive bearing the tidings, we set about getting the text into type. The bleeding hearts learned the result of the conference by buying THE TRIBUNE. This is in the normal course of things.

We want to say, however, that this miracle of news transmission, composition, printing, and circulation — all accomplished smoothly between editions without missing a single scheduled delivery stop — was possible only because THE TRIBUNE is a highly efficient and loyal team. Our reporters in San Francisco, our editors, our compositors, our pressmen, and our circulators all participated in the accomplishment of this unique scoop. They happen to be men who don't recognize the impossible, and they have the advantage of a mechanical plant and working organization which are in a class by themselves.

This was a new kind of scoop. THE TRIBUNE was first with the treaty of peace which followed the last war, but that achievement was essentially a reporter's triumph. He got the text first and got it to America first. There have been many scoops of that sort in our annals but none quite like this one. The charter text, once it was released in San Francisco, was available to any one and every one, but with the few exceptions noted [none of them being in the eastern half of the United States] only THE TRIBUNE was organized and equipped to make the drastic changes in the content and size of the paper that the news required.

This department, having had nothing whatever to do with the matter, can exult in the achievement without being suspected of immodesty. The men on the fourth floor and in the mechanical departments below covered themselves with glory. They form an incomparable team. We know our readers share our pride in this, one of the greatest of their exploits.

SCANDINAVIAN UNION

Hal Foust's report to THE TRIBUNE from Copenhagen relates that the westward drift and insatiable territorial hunger of soviet Russia have brought a new community of outlook and interest to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. In common, they fear the Reds. Britain's subordinate role in the war in the west has convinced them that they can no longer look upon her as an effective protector of small kingdoms.

Russia, thru its occupation of the island of Bornholm in the Baltic, has encroached upon Denmark's sovereignty and established a fortified position on Sweden's flank. As the price of peace, Finland was required to make territorial concessions to Russia which greatly impair its ability to defend itself, and to submit to only a qualified independence. There is no question that Finland's outlook is the same as that of the countries neighboring it to the west.

The most promising course open to these four nations is to form a federal union. There are sound reasons for doing so and their political history and cultural homogeneity favor the plan. In the past Finland formed part of the kingdom of Sweden. Sweden and Norway were for almost a century united, and prior to that Norway was united with Denmark for more than 400 years. When, in 1905, Norway broke its ties with Sweden, a Danish prince was elected to the Norwegian throne.

In a union, these four nations would regain political, economic, and military strength which, in its present dispersion, prevents any of them from being powerful individually. Norway and Finland have suffered severely from war. Denmark, while occupied for five years, was not injured badly and still has an exportable agricultural surplus. Sweden succeeded in preserving her neutrality thruout the war and has emerged prosperous. The rehabilitation of the two ravaged countries could be greatly aided by Sweden and Denmark.

The emergence of a strong Scandinavian union would have a stabilizing effect upon the restless continent, and might lead the way toward the later establishment of a federated Europe, which, by eliminating the age-old nationalistic frictions which have repeatedly led to war, holds out the best promise for the continent's salvation. Federation would certainly bring a better ordered economy than Europe has ever known.

Iceland, which until a year ago acknowledged the Danish king altho it had been a sovereign state since 1918, is now a republic and by neither geography nor political connection has any natural ties with Europe. It lies west of the prime meridian and thus, as a nation within the western hemisphere, is eligible for membership in the Pan-American union. Its best hope of maintaining its independence would be in joining its destinies to the Americas.

Iceland is well aware of the dangers that threaten it from European rivalries. The German cruiser Emden visited Reykjavik in 1939 with a delegation of German representatives seeking the right to build an air field. When, in 1940, Iceland was occupied, the British beat the Germans in what unquestionably was a race for possession of the strategic island.

The Chapultepec charter, providing that all of the nations of the Americas will come to the defense of any member subjected to military attack, is Iceland's best hope of protecting itself from future seizure; while, as a nation within the western hemisphere, it would also have the specific protection of the United States thru the Monroe Doctrine.

THE LIBRARY BILL

The legislature, which has distinguished itself by passing all of the legislation it shouldn't have and very little that it should have, has paid scant attention to a bill providing for the extension of district library service thruout the state. The bill merits passage, but, on a senate vote last week, won only 22 votes. It should be called for reconsideration and passed.

It provides for coöperation with adult and vocational agencies, particularly those serving the veteran; would permit the state library to extend books and other library materials into rural communities and schools by loans of collections, thru mobile library units, or by means of traveling librarians, and would provide an advisory service to readers, among other useful services.

This program to extend the knowledge and improve the minds of citizens should be supported. The requested appropriation of $300,000 is small compared with some allowed for much more dubious causes. The legislature should demonstrate that it has some interest in popular education by passing this bill.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. If a man stopped shaving how long would it take for his beard to be an inch long? **1 week 1 month 3 months 6 months**
2. A butternut is most nearly related to which one of these? **Peanut Hazelnut Walnut Hickory nut**
3. Which one of these parts of the body is most sensitive to touch? **Tip of tongue Ball of thumb End of nose Tip of index finger**
4. If you wished to start a poultry farm, you would want **Gilts Capons Pullets Shotes**
5. Physicians don't like to keep elderly patients flat on their back very long because of likelihood of **Pneumonia Tuberculosis Constipation Apoplexy**
6. The names of various business or professional men are listed in the left hand column below. Try to match them with the appropriate items in the opposite column. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Dentist	[v] Micrometer
[b] Merchant	[w] 40 and 5
[c] Physician	[x] Laughing gas
[d] Plumber	[y] 1-year internship
[e] Machinist	[z] Stillson wrench

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. One month. 2. Walnut. 3. Tip of tongue. 4. Pullets. 5. Pneumonia. 6. [a] Dentist—Gas [x]. [b] Merchant—40 and 5 [w]. [Wholesalers' discount.] [c] Physician—Internship [y]. [d] Plumber—Wrench [z]. [e] Machinist—Micrometer [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

TALKING TO THE WIND

During the conquest of Okinawa the Japanese "kamikaze" [suicide] planes were mentioned so often in dispatches and were so troublesome to our fleet that an explanation of the curious ideas which cause this fanaticism is in order. We ran across it in a book that was written before the Japs took to "kamikaze" in a large way, and hasten to communicate our discovery.

* * *

To begin with, "kamikaze" does not mean "suicide," but something more hifalutin and mythological: "The winds of God." The expression started after Kublai Khan, Mongol conqueror of China, attempted a large scale invasion of Japan in the 13th century. His fleets were shattered and driven away by great storms of the typhoon season, which the thoroly frightened Japanese chose to regard as supernatural forces intervening on behalf of the descendants of the sun goddess. They spoke of those storms as "the winds of God," and came to believe that in every national crisis there would be such an intervention.

* * *

"The people of Japan," one of their modern militaristic writers has said, "are all inspired by the thought that their motherland . . . is under the protection of the gods, and in case of emergency the gods will help them."

* * *

In their present emergency, the racial taste for suicide has been encouraged and adopted as a defense weapon, with the "kamikaze" myth attached. The aviator who crashes his plane against an American cruiser or destroyer is persuaded that he is guiding "the winds of God" against the enemy. The term is not limited to aviation, and the last stand of the Japanese troops on Okinawa was a mass demonstration of "kamikaze."

* * *

In the long run, the quaint little people may discover that their romantic notion about the winds of God is a large-scale experiment in self-extermination.

[Information from "Nippon," by Willis Lamott; John Day company, 1944.]

LARES AND PENATES

Dear household gods: I have a complaint.
I've cussed and I've called on every saint
But to no avail, and it's up to you
To do what you were meant to do.
Unleash your rusting, godly might
And help to put my household right.
These are the times that try one's soul:
No ration points, no gas, no coal;
My pantry's bare, my kitchen floor
Is something pigs would fain abhor,
For there's none to cook or do a chore,
And little to cook if there was, what's more;
For chaps whose duty it is to care
For pantry and house, you're slipping there.
I've called on every one else I know,
And if you won't help, you all can go,
My languid Lares and petty Penates,
Back to your resting—or better, to hades.

Anne Hlubucek

Mirror in the Attic

Again, among the family junk in the attic, I come across Pa's shaving mirror. Its walnut frame holds a glass that was cracked as far back as I can remember. We kids used to watch Pa shave at the kitchen sink. I still can see him there in his short-sleeved undershirt, with his suspenders hanging by his sides.

He lathered from a mug that bore the name "Father" in showy lettering. His sure, swift strokes, accompanied by harsh, scraping sounds, left his face smooth and apple-ruddy.

Ma often warned us that when we asked a favor of Pa it should be after he finished shaving—not before! Cuts or a dull razor would surely get us only a short, quick, negative answer.

No, I'll keep this mirror! It reflects happy memories. I'll hang it on the basement wall, right above my card-playing opponents' shoulders.

Alexander Belfuss

TOWN MEETING TONIGHT!

He made his points in fine, impassioned style
And I concurred in everything he said
Until the negative had talked a while
And demonstrated how I'd been misled.
In turn, rebuttal overthrew the case
By ample logic, cold and absolute;
And then the opposition dared displace
Each error with an answer, plain, astute.
Till by the time the questions from the floor
Again upset the evidence aligned,
I realized more strongly than before
The one conclusion my poor brain could find
Was to admit the only thing I know
Is that the matter is—or isn't—so!

Quizzicuss

The Oldest Sailor Story

The current gag about the sailor, sick of the sea, who intends to walk inland after the war with an oar on his shoulder and to settle down where he is asked, "What's that thing?" is only 2,800 years old! Homer wrote:

"Teiresias bade me go to many a peopled town, bearing in hand a shapely oar, till I should reach the men that know no sea and should say I had a winnowing fan on my shoulder; there in the ground he bade me fix my oar." Quizzicuss

Epitaph for Hitler: "Dead or alive, we wouldn't believe him." CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 455 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

G. H. asks: "To whom can I write to request transfer of my husband from sea duty to shore duty? He has been at sea for 18 months."

The bureau of naval personnel will consider requests for transfers only when submitted by the person in service thru his commanding officer. Needs of the service are primary considerations of the department.

Mrs. F. W. asks: "Can my son be discharged from the army to operate our farm? His father died recently and I am unable to assume the burden."

Enlisted men may apply for discharge to engage in essential agriculture. Application should be made thru their immediate commanding officers to an officer having discharge authority. This officer will exercise his discretion after consideration of facts presented in the application for discharge.

O. M. asks: "Can an enlisted man obtain a cigaret ration card for his wife and other members of his family?"

No. Tobacco ration cards may not be obtained by military personnel for more than one dependent.

G. B. asks: "Is the army still commissioning clergymen as chaplains?"

Yes, and seeking more all the time, especially men under 40.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

THE BASIS OF EYESTRAIN

THE eye muscles work much harder than we realize. These delicate structures are on the job two-thirds of each 24 hours and they can and do become fatigued. We have all encountered eyestrain after sitting thru a double feature, or devouring a "who-done-it" until the wee small hours. But some individuals suffer under the ordinary tasks of the day.

Complaints are numerous. They include headache, soreness of the eyeballs, excess activity of the ducts, sensitivity to light, burning of the lids, a sleepy feeling, inflammation of the lining membrane of the lids, and sties. After reading for a short time, especially in artificial light, the lines of print may become confused. So much effort may be expended that not only is the patient uncomfortable but time is wasted in repetition, as the material is not comprehended.

In more severe cases, dizziness, nausea and other digestive upsets, nervousness, twitching of the facial muscles, migraine, or double vision may be observed. In fact, so many symptoms may be referred from the eyes that an ocular examination should constitute a part of every physical checkup.

Eyestrain may exist without any loss of vision. Frequently the victim cannot understand why his optics should bother him when he is able to see well. In such circumstances, while the condition is not serious, the ensuing discomfort diminishes efficiency, tries the disposition, and prevents the enjoyment of reading and fine work. This causes considerable concern to those dependent upon their organs of sight for a livelihood and to older persons who may fear blindness.

If tests show that lenses are indicated, they should be worn as prescribed. This does not mean necessarily that they will be required continually. Certain temporary situations may tax the entire system. Thus the orbs may be weakened by debilitating illness, during pregnancy and nursing, and subsequent to a marked emotional upheaval. Growing children, particularly those who are being pushed too rapidly in school, fall into this category. When the causative factor passes or is eliminated, the body returns to normal and the need for specs is over.

As a rule, however, there is an associated defect such as astigmatism [trouble in focusing], nearsightedness, or farsightedness. Eyestrain comes on in an attempt to compensate for these abnormalities. The wearing of glasses for the remainder of life is a small price to pay for improved vision and freedom from distress.

The general health is important. The eyes may function normally but anemia or poor nutrition may so lower well being that the seeing apparatus cannot help but be affected. The role of infection in the sinuses, teeth, etc., is well known. These patients should do everything possible to build up resistance by good hygiene and eradicating all nests of bacteria, wherever found.

CHEST PAIN

M. D. writes: I have had a sore chest for about a year. Recently I went to a physician, who examined me with the stethoscope. He could find nothing wrong. I have bad posture. Could this be responsible?

REPLY

The stethoscope tells us about the lungs and heart, but pain can originate also in the chest wall. From your description this is a likely location and faulty posture may be to blame.

MAY OR MAY NOT BE

V. S. writes: If heart murmurs are not dangerous, why do insurance companies turn down these applicants?

REPLY

Certain murmurs indicate a serious leakage, whereas others are minor. Some insurance companies take no chances and assume that all those exhibiting these peculiar heart sounds present greater risks.

PROTEINS

M. B. writes: Do you consider a diet high in proteins injurious in high blood pressure?

REPLY

No, provided the kidneys are able to eliminate the end products. Tests are available to determine this function. What is the reason for consuming excessive proteins? Why not use a diet containing a normal amount?

BEACH SPOTS

I. S. writes: Whenever I go ocean bathing, my chest breaks out in red spots. Does this mean I am allergic to salt water?

REPLY

Yes, but some individuals are also sensitive to a physical allergy such as the sun or cold. Either, in your case, could be responsible.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. Cesar Franck was one of France's great [a] Writers. [b] Painters. [c] Composers.
2. A floating bridge, supported by boats, cylinders, etc., is called [a] A swinging bridge. [b] A suspension bridge. [c] A pontoon bridge.
3. What is the capital of Ethiopia? [a] Berbera. [b] Addis Ababa. [c] Djibouti.
4. Which of the following is the lightest in weight? [a] Balsa wood. [b] Cork. [c] Gum wood.

ANSWERS

1. [c] Composers. 2. [c] A pontoon bridge. 3. [b] Addis Ababa. 4. [a] Balsa wood.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

OH GO AHEAD AND ORDER SOME- I DON'T THINK IT WOULD HURT YOU A BIT
MENU
IF WE COULD JUST FOOL THE OLD STOMACH OR LIVER INTO BEHAVIN'.
NOW LET'S SEE IF I CAN REMEMBER WHAT GOES BEST WITH WHAT.
WINE LIST
AND THE OLD MEMORY WORKIN' WITHOUT A SLIP
AND STROLL OUT WITHOUT HAVING TO FIGURE ABOUT THE CAR FARE HOME
OH BOY!

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

[While Miss Winn is ill, Delos Avery is conducting her column.]

Notes on Not-So-Wild Life

I read with interest that Sidney Franklin is going to answer my letter which requested him to come to Chicago to put on a series of bloodless bull fights.

It was in 1933, during the Century of Progress, that I made the request. Sidney takes longer to answer his letters than Napoleon, or even myself.

Sidney's practice with heifers reminds me of the night that he was guest of honor for Ben Bernie in the College Inn. At the end of the show, Will Demarest came to our table on his hands and knees, with his head just above the table top. He asked Sidney, "Are you Sidney Franklin, the famous American bull fighter?" "Yes," Sidney answered, with the full dignity of a great matador. Will put his hands under his chin, looked at Sidney with his big brown eyes, and said, "Moo."

ERNEST BYFIELD

Quest for the Mot Juste

What we need, since the dawning of peace,
Is a four letter word for "lend-lease";
Should we choose, without qualms,
Such a nifty as "alms?"
Or is that just a foolish caprice?

C. B.

What the Postman Brought

Good morning, Mr. Temporary Profile. If you had "good sense" you'd use that leg power to take you all the way to the Tribune Tower instead of playing games with buses.

I never heard of Lady Montagu until now, but I've been saying for years, in the firm belief that I had invented it, that "I'm glad I'm a woman because I'd hate to have to marry one." My attempts at friendship with women have always hurried to "short and poor conclusions." If they didn't resent me because I was smarter than they, then it was because I was better looking. [Is that woman conceited!] They try to get the same strangle-hold on women that they do on men.

P. S.—A 4 year old defined "wumbs." The bwead that birds eat. SELMA WALDEN.

The Bygone Future

Nothing happened tomorrow—
I didn't even get up;
Nobody came to borrow,
Nobody stayed to sup.

Nobody died or got married,
Nobody spoiled the soup,
Nobody hurried or tarried—
For nobody gave a hoop.

Nobody suffered sorrow,
Nobody's life was gay;
Nothing happened tomorrow—
O, what a beautiful day!

HG2

Well, Just This Once

Won't you please make room for just one more bus experience? I walked north from Belmont to Addison to get a ride south. Got a top deck front seat, lighted a cigaret, unfolded my TRIB, read the opening remarks of Charles Collins in the Line o' Type, and—the bus broke down. Guess where? Belmont.

ALICE

Ever Try Chloroform?

I know a mother who takes her 2 year old to a fancy restaurant for lunch. If the child screams furiously and refuses the scalloped liver and herring à la Newburgh or à la mode or whatever it is, the ingenious parent thrusts the rebel into a telephone booth, shuts the door, and waits one minute by her watch. She then releases the creature, which by this time is tame and will eat anything. Do you know a better plan? HELEN K.

Saint Joe of All the Russias

When the Stalin isn't busy,
Liquidating all his foes,
Where [I often wonder] is he?
Is there any one who knows?

Well, it really doesn't matter,
But you'll find him, I surmise,
At the office of his hatter,
Trying halos on for size.

D. A.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

COURT MARTIAL CASE

Champaign, Ill., June 17—My son, now in the infantry in Germany, was inducted at 18 years and one month. He went into France on D-day or very soon after. He wrote after the battle of Cherbourg that it was "tough going" and then after the battle of St. Lo I never heard again until March, when he wrote that war had made him do something that he had never expected to do. Then I had a brief note from the war department saying he had been AWOL but was back under military control.

We were certain that he could not stand the strain of infantry warfare because of a nervous disorder he had until 2 years of age. He wrote, "Mom, I tried to make good." I know it wasn't cowardice on his part. His father was in World War I, in the 1st division. He was gassed and also suffered mustard gas burns. My boy also has an older brother who has been on a destroyer escort in the Pacific for 15 months.

Up to this date everything about my boy's case has been kept secret. The war department says it has no record of the case. I had a letter from the boy last week saying his court martial was over. He said, "I can't tell you what I got, but they gave me everything they could but death. I don't know what Junior or Dad think of me, but maybe I can get a chance to go to the Pacific and make good." I don't see how he could make good when his nerves are gone now.

The choice of taking more combat risks in his shattered nervous condition instead of undergoing punishment seems a poor alternative, when the army has caused him to be what he is. Not only this, but thousands of other cases, should be reviewed. MOTHER

NOT GUILTY, OPA SAYS

Chicago, June 18—Under the caption "Holding Out on Baby," a letter recently appeared in the Voice of the People stating that a ration book had been issued to a 10 week old boy with all stamps, both red and blue, torn out "until Aug. 31. Also No. 1 and 2 shoe stamps."

Under OPA regulations, a new born infant is immediately eligible for ration books 3 and 4, with certain stamps removed. Remaining in them, however, are food stamps that became valid the first of the month in which the books are issued, and one currently valid shoe stamp.

Our investigation of the issuance referred to in the letter indicates that the books contained the allowable number of currently valid and to-become-valid-later stamps.

JAMES F. RILEY,
Acting director, Chicago area

YOU CAN'T SELL THE LAKE

Chicago, June 11—Has it occurred to you that one source of opposition to the Island airport is the fact that it offers no prospects for successful real estate speculation?

If a land airport is decided upon, its location will be known to certain interests before the decision is made public. These interests may, in turn, buy up all available land, and resell it later for the airport at fancy prices. Their profit will not be limited to the land actually used for the field, since there will be a brisk market for contiguous acreage for hot dog stands, saloons, and dance halls.

With the Island airport no such possibilities exist. It will rise from the waters, and only Florida has established the practice of selling underwater building lots. Speculators oppose the project vehemently because if it is built the waves of Lake Michigan will wash their gravy away.

Moreover, no airport has ever been built that was large enough. Always, the requirements for space have outrun estimates of what future needs will be. With an island airport there is no limit on expansion; with a land port, there will always be the same situation of inflated values and illicit profits by those in the know. RONALD TARGUS

FREED FOR ESSENTIAL WORK

Chicago, June 14—Now that Germany has surrendered and the Japs are on the way out, may I suggest that Walter Winchell, William Shirer, and the rest of the "they're coming over here" boys need not save themselves any longer for the invasions. Let us thank them for remaining at home to protect us and allow them to be on their way to fight the Japs, or at least to get into some hazardous war work.

Incidentally, I have one brother who is no younger than Winchell who has been in the Pacific for 18 months. My husband, who was in school with Mr. Shirer, has been fighting two years.

It will be difficult to write the peace without them, I know. Perhaps it can be done. A war was fought without them. MRS. MARGARET ARMSTRONG

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

AN INCONSIDERATE NEIGHBOR

Chicago, June 19—My neighbor persists in shaking her mops and rugs out of the window, causing all the dust to fly into my window when it is open. Is there a law against such a practice? L. H. H.

Section 99-38 of the Municipal Code prohibits such operations where the dust will pass into occupied premises.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

WE ALWAYS THOUGHT THAT FUNERAL WAS PHONY

[Philadelphia Inquirer]

REPORT STRIKE OF TRUCKERS TO BE CALLED OFF

Union Heads Expected to Urge Return to Work

Reports from usually reliable sources early today indicated that the 10 day old strike of members of the independent Chicago Truck Drivers' union, which has disrupted the movement of food and critical war material will be called off tonight.

It was learned last night that union officials will issue a statement urging 6,000 strikers to return to work tomorrow morning. It was believed that more than a 1,000 AFL union truck drivers would follow the lead of the independent union and terminate their walkout.

Refuses to Comment

Edward Fenner, executive director of the independent union, would not comment on these reports.

He did charge, however, that statements attributed to Ellis T. Longenecker, office of defense transportation operator of the struck truck lines, had impeded settlement of the dispute.

"Had it not been for statements about application of sanctions, cancelation of draft deferments, and loss of retroactive pay, the already heavy task of the union officials would have been easier," Fenner asserted.

"Our drivers believe in fair play," he added, "and many employers already have signed voluntary applications seeking to remedy the existing substandard working conditions and wages of truck drivers."

Call for 48 Hour Week

The applications he referred to are agreements in which employers bind themselves to grant all demands of the union. The agreements fix the work week at 48 hours, with time and a half pay for all work over 40 hours, and provide for holiday and vacation pay and a maximum of five days' pay for sickness in one year. The agreements are to be submitted to the war labor board for approval.

The ODT said yesterday that more than 5,000 civilian drivers and 10,000 soldiers will be available this morning in the government's effort to restore normal trucking in the Chicago area. Longenecker said some members of the independent union are returning to work after seeing soldiers in their trucks.

3,000 PARADE IN PROTEST ON NEGRO BANNING

Three thousand persons marched yesterday in a parade sponsored by the Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in protest against restrictive covenants barring Negroes from certain south side districts.

The parade moved from 35th st. and South Park way to Washington park. Two groups of marchers carried placards identifying them as members of the Hyde Park and the Oakwood-Kenwood Communist clubs. A sound truck in the parade bore the name of the Communist Political association.

Speakers in Washington park included Ishmael P. Flory, a CIO union organizer; A. E. Skyles, a state representative; Ald. William H. Harvey of the 2d ward; Miss Bernice Fisher, who represented the NAACP in legislative hearings, and Oscar Brown, president of the organization's Chicago branch.

BOMBERS POUND 1,500 JAP JUNKS NEAR HONG KONG

MANILA, June 25 [Monday]—(AP)—Mitchell bombers from the 5th air force pounced on more than 1,500 junks and fishing boats Friday on a strafing run between Hong Kong and Canton. The bombers wrecked at least 40 of the craft and damaged docking facilities.

No indication of enemy evacuation in the Hong Kong area was reported officially, altho the use of small craft for such operations is a favorite device since Japanese shipping has been driven from the seas.

More than 90 5th air force Lightnings strafed and strewed fire bombs on three southwestern coastal areas of Formosa. They concentrated on the butanol plants at Heito and refineries and storage tanks at Toshien Mato. Following them were 30 Liberators which dropped 197 tons of bombs.

ROBBERS TAKE $30 WRIST WATCH
Four men robbed him of his $30 wrist watch at 85th and Rockwell sts., Elmer Bauer, 9607 Bangamon st., told police yesterday.

DICK TRACY
SO YOU'RE THE CULPRIT WHO'S BEEN TYING STUFF IN MY TREE! NOW, GET DOWN FROM THERE BEFORE I HAVE YOU ARRESTED.
I JUST UNTIED THIS FROM ONE OF THE LIMBS.
OH, REALLY? SO YOU'RE WITH THE POLICE? DEAR ME.
THIS PIECE OF CORD ONCE HELD A KNITTING BAG. TELL ME, MRS. VAN HOOGEN, WHERE IS THAT BAG?
AND IN THE YARD MAN'S QUARTERS OVER THE GARAGE.
BUT I TELL YOU THIS IS MY MONEY—I FOUND IT! WHAT CLAIM CAN A COMMON MAID—
GARDENER'S YARD SHEARS
TERRY
AIRPLANES, MR. HUTCH! ONE IS DIVING!
YEAH, PYZON...I GUESS THEY'RE YANKS TAKIN' PICTURES—LIKE THEY DID ONCE BEFORE! SUPPOSE THEY'RE GETTIN' READY TO INVADE?
PROBABLY PHOTOGRAPHING TO LEARN IF THERE ARE JAPANESE INSTALLATIONS! PERHAPS THEY MEAN MERELY TO KEEP THE PLACE NEUTRALIZED!
I DON'T HANKER FOR A NAVY BLASTING!
NOR I!..BUT I'M HOPING WE MAY LOOK TO OUR AMERICAN GUESTS TO OFFSET IT...THEY MAY BE USEFUL IN OTHER WAYS, TOO, EH, MR. HUTCH?
OOH, TERRY, WHAT IF THE PILOT DOESN'T CATCH ON?
IF HE DOESN'T, WE'LL NEVER KNOW IT! PUT YOUR HANDS OVER YOUR HEAD, APRIL!
GASOLINE ALLEY
I'M GOING TO PROVE THAT THE GAG ABOUT THE HUSBAND FORGETTING THE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IS ALL BOLONEY.
BELIEVE ME, I'M NEVER GOING TO FORGET OURS!
SOMETHING SMALL BUT NICE.
BROWNIE, THURSDAY IS OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY. CAN YOU AND YOUR WIFE COME OVER? I'M PLANNING A SURPRISE.
GOSH, WALLET. I COULDN'T SAY! I'LL HAVE TO LET YOU KNOW.

YANKS FLOWN TO GUAM SOON AS WOUNDED

One Plane Makes 12 Trips a Day

BY BONNIE WILEY

GUAM, June 24 (AP)—The arrival at base hospitals, hundreds of miles behind the lines, of men wounded only a few hours before in the fierce fighting on Okinawa, is one of the marvels of this war.

I rode a navy air evacuation plane more than 2,400 miles from Guam to Okinawa and back. The plane took out priority cargo, including mail, and brought back patients, some of whom had been wounded only a short while before.

Playing a major role in the air borne removal of the wounded, which hit a high in the Okinawa campaign, was a navy air evacuation squadron which flew 1,248,800 miles over the ocean to bring out 9,427 wounded.

Service to Continue

This squadron landed its first plane on Okinawa eight days after D-day and followed with 446 round trips until the island was declared safely in American hands. The planes will continue their shuttle service until all the injured have been removed.

A typical patient was a blond boy from Boise, Idaho, who was hurt when a Japanese bomb hit a radio truck on which he was riding.

"I didn't know what hit me," he said, "until they told me I had shrapnel in my leg and loaded me off to a field hospital. It is hard to believe that in a few hours I'll be in a Guam hospital. On the ship coming up here it took a heck of a long time."

12 Round Trips a Day

A 19 year old North Dakota boy, drinking grapefruit juice given him by pretty Flight Nurse Ensign Jane Kendeigh of Oberlin, O., said:

"When a Jap sniper bullet hit me, it sounded like the 'Anvil Chorus.'"

Headed by Comdr. Jack Thornburg of Orinda, Cal., who piloted the first plane in, the navy's air evacuation from Okinawa hit its peak late in May with 12 round trips in 24 hours, bringing out 576 wounded.

"It is hard to believe," said a marine from Wisconsin, his head swathed in bandages, "that there I was with the Japs trying to give me a haircut with doggone artillery fire and now here I am lying on a plane flying home."

Carry War Cargo, Too

A marine from St. Louis, his right leg fractured, was propped on his elbow telling me he was headed for home, but that he would be back because he was a marine, and the marines have to be in the fight until the war is won.

Besides priority passengers, these planes have carried to the island 1,312,800 pounds of war cargo, including 15,800 mortar shells. In addition the cargoes have included whole blood, medical supplies, and 35,484,000 letters.

They also have evacuated 4,663 wounded to Honolulu and have taken 3,830 passengers to Okinawa.

'DESERT RATS' OUTFIT WILL LEAD BRITISH MARCH INTO BERLIN

BRUNSWICK, Germany, June 24 (AP)—The famed 7th armored [Desert Rats] division will lead the British march into Berlin on "a top secret" date set for the western allies to begin occupation duties.

Brigadier J. M. K. Spurling said today "Even the men who are going do not know the date" when American, British, and Canadian troops would enter the German capital to take up the posts allotted by the allied control commission.

The Desert Rats are preparing their kits, shining and painting their vehicles in readiness for a signal to start a 120 mile parade down the Autobahn [super highway] to Berlin.

18 Freight Cars Derailed in Wreck at Morris, Ill.

Morris, Ill., June 24 [Special]—Eighteen cars of a Chicago-bound Rock Island freight train were derailed near here today in a wreck which the train crew said was caused by a burned out journal. No one was injured. Wrecking crews restored service after several hours.

BISHOP GRIFFIN LISTS CHANGES IN HIS DIOCESE

Reveals Transfers and Appointments

Springfield, Ill., June 24 (AP)—Bishop James A. Griffin has announced the following appointments and transfers of priests in the Springfield Roman Catholic diocese:

Rev. Joseph Fitzpatrick, assistant at St. Peter's church, Quincy, to become a chaplain with United States military forces.

Rev. A. J. Stengel, pastor of St. John's church, Quincy, to become pastor at St. Mary's church, St. Marie. He will be succeeded by Rev. Francis Schlepphorst of St. Mary's church, St. Marie.

Rev. Joseph Boll, pastor of St. Mary's church, Green Creek, to become pastor of St. Michael's church, Greenfield. He will be succeeded by Rev. James Holmes of St. Michael's church, Greenfield.

Named College Chaplain

Rev. Joseph Murray, assistant at St. Patrick's church, Springfield, to become chaplain at Springfield Junior college. Father Murray will continue as diocesan superintendent of education.

Rev. John S. Brockmeier, Springfield, to become diocesan director of public relations. He also is editor of the Western Catholic diocesan publication.

Father Fitzpatrick's appointment as chaplain is effective July 2. The other appointments will become effective July 25.

Rev. John McGrath, assistant St. Agnes church, Springfield, was named assistant at Visitation church, Illiopolis.

Rev. Robert Plock, newly ordained, will succeed Father McGrath as assistant at St. Agnes church. Rev. Joseph McDonald, newly ordained, will serve as assistant at St. Patrick's church, Springfield.

Assigned to Effingham

Rev. Raymond Kramer, newly ordained, will be assistant at St. Anthony's church, Effingham.

Rev. Hugh Cassidy, newly ordained, will succeed Father Fitzpatrick as assistant at St. Peter's church, Quincy.

Rev. Paul Hebenshrel, assistant at St. Mary's church, Alton, was assigned to study sociology at St. Louis university, beginning next September.

Redouble Grease Saving Effort, Housewives Urged

Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, area chairman of the fats salvage division, yesterday appealed to housewives to redouble their efforts to save grease from all foods. It is necessary, she said, to offset the growing shortage of fat from meat. Grease is vitally needed in production of explosives for anti-aircraft guns and for numerous other war purposes.

Greeks Hold Services for 1,000 Slain by Nazis

ATHENS, June 24 (AP)—Memorial services for 1,000 inhabitants slain Dec. 13, 1943, by German SS troops were conducted today in the ruins of Calavryta, in northern Peloponnesus.

NATIONAL Food Stores

Fresh Daily! JUMBO WHITE ENRICHED BREAD 2 1¼ lb. loaves 17c
Serve with Fruit or Berries SPONGE RING each 17c

Fresh Creamery BUTTER Parchment Wrapped lb 45c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1-lb. can 15c

BAD FEET Slow You Down DON'T SUFFER
Wear Pinkston's ARCH SUPPORTS
Made to Fit FROM A PLASTER PARIS CAST OF YOUR FEET AND GET QUICK RELIEF! AND ARCH CORRECTION
FROM BROKEN DOWN ARCHES, FLAT FEET, PAINS under HEELS and BALL of FEET, Crooked and Overlapping Toes, Weak Arches and Ankles, Leg Cramps, Poor Circulation, RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS-like Aches and Pains Caused from Arch Troubles.
Light, Springy, Easy to Wear in Any Shoe
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27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
162 N. STATE ST. SUITE 809

Wonderfully Good AMERICAN HOME COFFEE 2 1-lb. bags 47c

Breakfast of Champions WHEATIES 8-oz pkg. 10c

SHREDDED RALSTON 12-oz pkg. 11c

Buy them by weight CALIFORNIA JUICY VALENCIA ORANGES 5 lbs. 55c
FRESH CALIFORNIA APRICOTS lb. 19c

DROMEDARY Gingerbread Mix 2 14-oz pkgs 35c

BONUS Chocolate Syrup 22½-oz jar 27c

COUNTRY STYLE PURE PORK SAUSAGE Serve with Sauerkraut lb. 35c 6 Red Points

Mor. Redi-Meat or TREET 12-oz can 33c

NO POINTS! ORANGE JUICE 46-oz can 45c

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Complete Glasses
This week we offer the beautiful "Dixie" Rhodium finish mounting and TORIC lenses suitable for far or near vision at the low price of only $3.45. 15-day trial.

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WEST: 11 S. Pulaski Rd.
SOUTH: 4654 S. Ashland Ave., 4522 S. Halsted St., 4705 South Park Way, 11334 S. Michigan Ave., Roseland

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So easy on the eyes—this large (non-glare) executive type desk lamp. As light as daylight itself and the perfect lamp for protecting precious vision and preventing eyestrain. Impressive brown crinkle finish outside, light reflecting white enamel finish inside. Just one of the many smart-looking desk lamps now available at low prices.
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5 ARE DROWNED ON HOTTEST DAY OF YEAR IN AREA

Victims Include 2 Boys, 2 Youths, Policeman

(Picture on back page)

Five Chicago area men and boys drowned while swimming yesterday as many thousands jammed beaches in search of relief from the first sweltering weather of the year. At about 4 p. m., the mercury touched 91.7 degrees to establish a record for the four day old summer as well as the year.

Only one of the drownings occurred in Chicago. An unidentified Negro boy drowned at the 39th st. beach after other bathers saw him dive from a rock.

In Waukegan, Gary Serton, 10, of 614 Holm av., drowned at North beach. His playmate, Roger Garrett, 10, of 210 Harbor pl., also of Waukegan, was rescued by Henry Warnecke, a life guard. The Sexton boy was the son of Stephen W. Sexton, in the army in Germany.

Dies in Long Lake

Vernon Hanson, 20, of 2005 N. Karlov av., lost his life in Long lake, Lake county. The Round Lake fire department inhalator squad worked unsuccessfully to revive him.

Alfred Ebenhahn, 17, of 5747 N. West circle, drowned in Powers Lake, 25 miles west of Kenosha, Wis. He vanished after diving from a boat in company with Valerie Carlson, 16, of 6011 N. Nagle av., with whom he intended to swim ashore. His body was recovered by Harold Alvin, 18, of 5729 N. West circle.

Wayne Turner, 19, of 546 Highland st., Hammond, Ind., drowned while swimming at Wells st. beach in the Dunes section of Gary, Ind. A brother, Basil Jr., 22, honorably discharged from the army, was missing, and members of the family said they feared he, too, had drowned.

Body Recovered Near Kenosha

The body of Raymond Stukel, 32, of 1400 S. 58th av., Cicero, was recovered yesterday from Camp lake, near Kenosha, where he drowned Saturday when a boat in which he was seated with two other men capsized. His companions, his brother, William, 35, of 1343 S. 58th av., and his brother-in-law, Steve Wasil, 39, of 2728 S. 60th ct., both also of Cicero, were rescued by Carroll Boettcher, Kenosha.

Stukel, a Cicero policeman for the last three years, is also survived by his parents, his widow, Emily, and their 5 month old son, Raymond Jr., all of whom accompanied him to the lake for a week-end outing.

John Lewis Johnson, 47, of 8122 S. Marshfield av., was pronounced dead at Navy pier yesterday after he had fallen into the lake from a sailboat off Northerly Island. Johnson fell overboard while helping four companions lower sail when a squall came up. Two companions rescued him and turned him over to a coast guard boat cruising near-by, which took him to Navy pier. Cause of death was not immediately ascertained.

Child Has Bullet in Brain

(Story on page 1)

Father and nurse with Larry Roe, 4, of Fairfield, Mont., who has bullet in brain, on way to Mayo clinic. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

DAY by DAY on the FARM & GAIL COMPTON

June 24, 1945

SUMMER finally has arrived. The trees and pastures are richly colored with a lush growth encouraged by a plentiful supply of moisture. The air is warm and filled with the lazy noises of a June day on the farm. Bees drone, a soft breeze rustles the leaves of the trees, a cow bawls softly at its calf. The muffled chug of the tractor comes from the hay fields.

This is the weather the men have been looking forward to getting. It has been perfect haying weather for several days and the field hay cutter has been eating steadily thru the fields of clover and alfalfa. The silos are filling rapidly with the sweet grasses, promising plenty of feed this winter.

Ground Is Crusted

The corn fields need cultivating badly. The hot sun has crusted the ground. The young corn shoots will have a hard time forcing themselves up until the ground is mellowed by the cultivators. Squirrels and crows are having a great time picking out the shoots and eating the kernels. Flapping burlap sacks hanging on posts fail to frighten the birds away.

These are the days for the city dweller to visit the farm. There is plenty of activity in the fields to satisfy his curiosity as to how crops are harvested. Pastoral scenes may be found everywhere as the animals graze on their pastures or stand quietly in the shade of huge oak trees. The air is alive with a thousand scents. Freshly mown clover and alfalfa usually are the favorite perfumes, but the flowers, the trees, and the deeply shaded woods all have their own special scents.

Long, Hard Hours

Altho these are days of beauty and mystery, they also are days of long, hard hours of labor and the practical activity of making a farm a profitable enterprise.

A drove of 44 hogs was shipped from the Fox river farm last week. They were choice butcher hogs weighing an average of 253 pounds each. As a matter of course these days they brought the ceiling price of $14.75 a hundredweight at the market. They produced a tidy check for the farm bank account.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

THE first striped cucumber beetles of the season have been noticed on young seedlings in the farm's sample garden. This insect attacks all members of the vine family, including cucumbers, squash, watermelons, and muskmelons. The insects are about half an inch in length, with yellow and black stripes on their shells.

Cucumber beetles not only eat the leaves of vine crops, but their larvae attack the roots and the mature beetles spread bacterial wilt. For these reasons it is almost impossible to get maximum yields unless these insects are controled.

Rotenone dust is the best insecticide to use against them. For complete protection, the leaves should be constantly coated with a light film of rotenone, numerous light dustings being more effective than occasional heavy applications.

OBITUARIES

Miss Cleopatra M. Wilson

Services for Miss Cleopatra M. Wilson, 65, of 929 S. Lyman av., Oak Park, assistant principal of Fenger High school, who died Thursday in the Osteopathic hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel at 1820 S. Michigan av. Miss Wilson had taught in Chicago schools nearly 45 years. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ella Connors, and a brother, William Wood Wilson.

Edward McMorrow

Services for Edward McMorrow, 72, of 11029 S. Hoyne av., who died Saturday in his home, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Cajetan's church, 11207 Artesian av. Mr. McMorrow, who was first vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway employes, was a veteran of the Spanish American war. A daughter, Mrs. Margaret Crowe, survives.

Mrs. Helen G. Carpenter

Services for Mrs. Helen Graham Carpenter, 77, of 550 Oak st., Evanston, will be held at 5 p. m. today in Christ church, Winnetka. Mrs. Carpenter, who was the first director of the Girl Scouts in Chicago, and an organizer and former president of the Birth Control League of Illinois, died Friday in Evanston hospital. She is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Grace W. Stearns

Services for Mrs. Grace Whitney Stearns, 75, of 1573 Ridge av., Evanston, who died yesterday in Evanston hospital, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the First Methodist church, Evanston. She was the widow of Dr. William Guilford Stearns, neurologist and director of the North Shore Health Resort in Winnetka, who died in 1937.

Dr. Rufus G. Collins, 86, Physician 60 Years, Dies

Dr. Rufus G. Collins, 86, of 4511 Woodlawn av., a practicing physician in Chicago since 1885, died yesterday in Michael Reese hospital. Dr. Collins was graduated from the Northwestern university school of medicine, was a fellow of the American Medical association, and a member of the Masons. He is survived by two sons and two daughters. His wife, Cora, died last December.

Detroit Movie Manager, Employe Asphyxiated

Detroit, Mich., June 24 (AP)—Charles Babcock, 22, ticket taker, and George Spaeth, 65, manager of the Iris theater, East Grand blvd., were asphyxiated in the neighborhood theater's basement today.

PRE-MARRIAGE EXAMINATIONS

Because the Public Health Institute maintains its own laboratory for making venereal disease tests, those examined before 2 P.M. (at 159 or 169 N. Dearborn St.) can have their certificates the same day. The fee is $3.00.

PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE

Organized for Public Service as a Corporation "Not-for-Profit" Under the Laws of the State of Illinois

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UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.

ERWIN—Clarence. 10 a. m. at chapel.
HUBERT—Dr. Joseph Frank. 8 p. m. at chapel.
UNDERWOOD—Mary T. 11 a. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY

MARTHA—Mae. 1 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
ANDERSON—Arne.
CATLIN—Blanche Helen.
McCLELLAND—Robert.
WILLIAMS—Dr. Elisabeth E.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

BARRETT—Florence. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SARACCO—Dan [Cy.]. 10 a. m. in church.
SOERY—Louise. 10 a. m. at church.

TUESDAY.

McLEOD—Marybelle. 2 p. m. at chapel.
CLIFFORD—Paul T. 10 a. m. in church.
REUPKE—Girard. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
DENT—Lorraine.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.

WILCOX—Ann. 1 p. m. at chapel.

LAIN & SON.

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LOTS OF ALL SIZES
TERMS IF DESIRED
5800 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
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4 GRAVE lot in Cedar Park Cemetery—In fir section; $350 cash. Triangle 6320.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears, Roebuck & Co. State-st. Basement. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

DION—Pfc. Ernest J. Dion Jr., U. S. A. In loving memory of my dear son, who died of wounds in France June 25, 1944:
God, hold Your loving arms about him,
Keep him in Your tender care,
Make up for all he had to suffer
And everything that was unfair.
LONESOME MOTHER.

DORWEILER—Cora Dorweiler. To the sacred memory of our darling wife, mother, and grandmother, June 25, 1943.
LOVING FAMILY.

FERRANDY—Theresa Ferrandy, June 25, 1943. In loving memory of our dear mother.
DAUGHTERS AND SONS.

FISCHEL—Bessie Fischel. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away six years ago today.
HER DEAR CHILDREN.

HORA—Otto J. Hora. In fond and loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away June 25, 1944.
Father Dear, we are lonely
Since the day you went away,
And our memory lingers often
To a year gone by.
A year has passed, but loving memory
Never from our hearts will fade
Of the dearest, kindest father
Ever God to children gave.
BROKENHEARTED AND LONELY WIFE, SONS, DAUGHTERS, SONS-IN-LAW, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

NICHOLSON—John L. Nicholson. In loving memory of our dearly beloved husband and daddy, whose birthday is today. He passed away 20 years ago.
LOVING WIFE, SON EARL, AND GRANDSON, SGT. JACK.

VAINISI—Maria Vainisi. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today.
We miss your guidance and your kindness
Oh, how we miss you, mother dear,
With tearful eyes and sorrowful hearts
This was our third sad year.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

WACH—Dr. Charles E. Wach. In loving memory of our beloved husband and dad, who passed away one year ago today.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear Dad,
We do not think of you.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices

CHICAGO MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS' UNION, LOCAL 110—Members please attend services for Brother Lowell E. Mason at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 26, at chapel, 214 E. 115th street.
ORA D. REBB, Secretary.

RAVENSWOOD CHAPTER 190, O. E. S.—Sister Mary E. Richards. Funeral Monday, June 25, 3:15 p. m., at 4920 W. Irving Park-rd.
MABEL HARTEAU, W. M.
ELSIE J. GWYNN, Secy.

ANDERSON—Adolph O. Anderson of 2320 Cleveland avenue, June 21, beloved husband of Lettie, fond father of Hartley G., of Fort Worth, Tex., stepfather of Arthur Dunn. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2221 Lincoln avenue. Interment Montrose.

BASSAWITZ—Isadore Bassawitz, late of 5508 W. Congress street, beloved husband of the late Naomi, dear father of Sarah Simon, Edward, and Rose Cooper, grandfather of eight grandchildren. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Temple Judea cemetery.

BASTIAN—Ella Bastian, nee Kreutzberger, of 6527 S. Ashland avenue, dearly beloved wife of Charles, devoted mother of Charles and mother-in-law of Helen Bastian, fond sister of Josephine Arnold and Charlotte Bunyis, August and Henry Kreutzberger. Funeral Wednesday 9 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Theodore's church. Interment local. Prospect 1000-3889.

BAUTZ—Esther Bautz, nee Hanson, beloved wife of Walter, dear sister of Lillie Field, Maebell Wiler, and Myrtle Hanson. At rest at home, 6448 N. Rockwell street, until noon Tuesday. Services at St. James United church, Rockwell at Albion, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BIGLER—Anna Bigler, in Miami, Fla., beloved wife of John, fond mother of Gladys Guild, John Raymond, William, Joanne, and Ann Jones, sister of Elina Hunt of Berkley, Ia., grandmother of 13. Services at chapel, 3234 W. North avenue, Tuesday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park.

BLAKEMORE—Bridget A. Blakemore, nee Fortune; beloved wife of the late George, loving mother of George E., Anna, Ralph, Joseph, Ruth, and the late William J., fond sister of Joseph. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 9900 S. Throop street, to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BOLTON—Roy Bolton, beloved brother of Nellie E. Gorrill, Georgia Hambleton, Laura Sponhaver, Howard T., Warren B., Avagail G. Farrell, and Dolly Hartmann. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 239 S. Main street, Lombard, Ill. Interment Elm Lawn.

BUCKLEY—James R. Buckley of 3517 5th avenue, beloved husband of the late Mary Tahan, fond brother of Catherine and Mrs. Helen Nolan. Funeral Tuesday, June 26 at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary. Member of Third Order of St. Francis. Kedzie 3394.

BUOTZ—Simon Buotz, beloved husband of Amalia, nee Timko; loving father of Eleanor and Bessie. Funeral Wednesday, June 27, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 3918 Irving Park road, to Mayfair Methodist church. Services of Holy Trinity Slovak Lutheran church. Interment St. Lucas' cemetery.

BUTLER—James R. Butler, 3145 Fulton street, beloved husband of Mary, dear son of Ann, nee McGovern, and the late John J., brother of Mayme, Harry, Ann Keating, Veronica Brockmyer, John, and Alice Reardon. Funeral Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to St. Matthew's church. Burial St. Joseph's. Member of Holy Name society. Aus. 1137.

CARLSON—Henry F. Carlson, beloved husband of Mabel, nee Lindholm; loving father of Carrol E., Lorraine Ulinski, Clarence L.C.M. 3/c, U. S. N. R., and the late Edwin V. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

CARPENTER—Helen Graham Carpenter, June 22, 1945, age 77 years, widow of the late Benjamin Carpenter, mother of Benjamin Carpenter Jr., Cordelia F. Davis, Elisabeth C. Marshall, and Lt. Fairbank Carpenter, U. S. N. R., sister of Mrs. Laird Bell. Services 5 p. m., Monday, at Christ church, Winnetka. Please omit flowers.

CARTEN—Mary Carten, nee Tennert, June 23, late of 2342 W. 24th street, beloved wife of the late Edward J., fond mother of Edward, Bud, Carten Funeral Tuesday, at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 3982 W. Cermak road, to Blessed Sacrament church. Requiem high mass. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Lawn. 2300.

CASTEEL—Walter R. [Soap] Casteel, suddenly, late of 6219 Broadway, parole officer of state of Illinois, fond husband of Frances, nee Stewart; loving father of Walter R. Jr. and Marietta, son of Carrie and the late William Martell. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3534-46 Irving Park road, past master of and under the auspices of Community lodge, No. 1005, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia.

CASTELLANO—Epifanio J. Castellano, beloved husband of Anna, nee Parise, fond father of Mary and Jasper, S.1/c, U. S. N., brother of Joseph, Martin, Gaetano, Rose Parise, and William. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue. Services Thursday, June 28, 1:30 p.m. Interment Acacia Park. Past Master of Mount Lebanon lodge, No. 1121, A. F. & A. M. and Van Buren post, No. 401, American Legion.

CATLIN—Blanche Helen Catlin, formerly of the Hyde Park hotel, June 1, 1945, daughter of the late George and Imogene Catlin, sister of Elsie A. and Seth Catlin. At chapel, 63d and Harvard. Interment private.

CIPRIANI—See Margaret Gutekunst notice.

CLIFFORD—Paul T. Clifford, June 23, 1945, beloved husband of the late Alma, father of Maris Lofgren, Florence Ruffing, Loretta Krull, Robert, Stella Leet, Thomas and Richard. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Tuesday, June 26, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Gregory's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

COLLINS—Frederick M. Collins, late of 4626 Waveland avenue, beloved husband of Georgia, dear father of Cecilia Mourer, Ernest M. and Hazel Petersen, grandfather of Lois and Victor Petersen Jr. Services Monday, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road. Interment Ridgewood. Kil. 6320.

COLLINS—Dr. Rufus G. Collins, June 24, of 4511 Woodlawn avenue, husband of the late Cora M. Collins, fond father of Mrs. Ruth Stirn of Milwaukee, Wis., Vera M., George R. and Forrest G. Collins, brother of Eva M. Collins of Rockford, Ill. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Member of Mystic Star lodge, No. 758, A. F. & A. M. Rad. 0220.

CROWLEY — Grace Crowley, late of 344 E. Pearson street, beloved sister of Mrs. James J. McCarty. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Mount Carmel.

CURTIS—Elisabeth J. Curtis, nee Carolan, beloved wife of the late Thomas F., loving mother of Thomas C., fond sister of Mary A. Luce and the late Nellie McGinty. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5946-48 Milwaukee, near Irving Park road, to St. Viator's church and Mount Carmel. Belmont 3300 or Kildare 4000.

DAUGHERTY—Daniel M. Daugherty, 9042 Bennett avenue, Evanston, beloved husband of Ottilia Schuh, fond father of Daniel G. and Mary Ellen, brother of Anna, Theresa, and Mrs. Frank Kehr. Funeral from late residence, Wednesday, to St. Mary's church, mass 10 a. m. Interment All Saints.

DAVISON—William W. Davison, June 23, 1945, assistant superintendent Passavant Memorial hospital, beloved husband of Mary, dear father of Shirley, S. 1/C, coast guard, brother of Mrs. Roy E. Smith of Los Angeles and James of Chicago. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue, under auspices of Sunrise lodge, No. 996, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park. Past commander of Illinois Central post, American Legion.

DEERING—See Mrs. Mary A. Fennell notice.

DENT — Lorraine Dent of 1100 N. Dearborn street, June 23, 1945, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Jones, sister of Jack of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Sim Jones of Detroit, Mich. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until 7:30 p. m. Monday. Interment Shoals, Ind.

DICKINSON—Sara O'Brien Dickinson, 140 E. Westminster avenue, June 24, 1945, wife of the late James Dickinson, mother of Sister Mariam, sister of Mrs. Thomas Douglas, Annie O'Brien, Charles O'Brien, John O'Brien, and Mrs. John Geelan of Fond du Lac, Wis. Resting at chapel, 233 Deerpath, Lake Forest. Funeral Tuesday, June 26, St. Mary's, 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

DONNELLY—Daniel Donnelly, June 24, late of 1646 W. 102d street, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee McGovern, father of Mrs. Mary Rafferty. Funeral Wednesday, June 27, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Barnabas church, 101st street and Longwood drive. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DUTTON—Emma Dutton, 619 N. Grove avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late Buell B., mother of Marshall S. and Herbert B. of Rochester, N. Y., sister of Otto and Clara Betzel and Mrs. M. B. Waite of Racine, Wis. Resting at late residence. Services Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., at Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

ECKHOUSE—Herbert S. Eckhouse, beloved husband of Helen R., fond father of Robert, Emily Waldman, Beth Marshall, and Margery Blumberg, brother of George and Edgar. Funeral at convenience of family. Please omit flowers.

EDGEWORTH—See Bridget A. Blakemore notice.

FARGO—Pfc. John Mueller Fargo of 8327 W. Giddings street, killed in action in Germany April 3, 1945, buried with military honors April 9 at Butzbach, Western Germany, beloved husband of Marguerite, loving son of Charles and Marie, dear brother of Helena M. Canfield, S/Sgt. Clayton C., Fort Casey, Wash., and Lt. Charles V. in Germany. Memorial service later.

FENNELL—Mary A. Fennell, nee Fitzgerald, beloved wife of the late John P., dear mother of Mrs. Mabel Murphy and Mrs. Anna Deering, sister of Thomas, Joseph, and the late John Fitzgerald. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Wednesday, at 9 a. m. to St. Bernardine's church, Forest Park, Ill. Interment Mount Carmel.

FORKELL—See Wachta notice.

FOX—Mary A. Fox, beloved daughter of the late James and Rachel, twin sister of the late Martha, sister of Dr. George, Ella, Katherine McIntyre, Charles, James, Jesse, and the late Samuel and Frank. Funeral Wednesday at 11 a. m. from residence, 1105 W. Garfield boulevard, to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662.

GARCIA—Charles Garcia, age 12, of 11400 S. St. Louis avenue, beloved son of Ambrose and Anita, loving brother of Julia Morales, Catherine Flores, Linda Kapel, Beatrice Spitler, Rose, Sgt. Richard, and S/Sgt. Louis. Resting at chapel, 10834 S. Michigan avenue, until 11 a. m. Wednesday. Services at Mount Greenwood Reformed church, 111th street and Drake avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Pul. 3535.

GARVEY—Frances Eugene Garvey, nee Carlsted, Sunday, June 24, 1945, beloved wife of William Henry, devoted mother of Helen Frances Johnson, Sgt. George Edward, and William Henry Jr., sister of Helen E. and Charles W. Carlsted. Services to be held Tuesday, June 26, 1945, at 2:30 p. m. at Reformed church, Bronzville, N. Y. Interment at Fernclift.

GAVIN—Mary K. Gavin, beloved sister of Joseph Gavin and the late Mrs. Albert Morton, aunt of Mrs. Betty Motschman, Marion, Clark, and Harold Morton. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1733 Wilson avenue, to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary.

GORNICK—John Gornick of 840 N. Wood street, June 23, 1945, loving husband of Helen, fond father of Andrew, Victoria Grill, Roman, Pauline, and Louise Masonberg, father-in-law of Anthony Grill, Charles Masonberg, and Harriet Gornick, grandfather of Louise and Dorothy Grill, Phyllis, Charles Jr., and Constance Masonberg, and James Gornick. Funeral Tuesday, June 26, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1922-24 W. Chicago avenue, to Good Shepherd church. Burial All Saints' cemetery. Information, Hum. 1230.

GREENE—Benjamin Greene of Webster hotel, beloved husband of Annette, dear father of Jeanne Malsin and James, fond brother of Isidore and Sol, grandfather of four grandchildren. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Rosehill.

GRISH—Joseph J. Grish Sr., late of 4240 S. Wells street, beloved husband of the late Ursula, dear father of Atty. Joseph J. Jr., Walter R., John, Peter, Raymond, Mrs. Anna Hannon, the late Helen Doolan, and Stella Gorman, grandfather of Robert and Patsy Ruth Gorman. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 3307 Lituanica avenue, to St. George's church. Interment St. Casimir's. Yards 4908.

GROSSO—Pfc. John Grosso, U. S. A., late of 827 N. St. Louis avenue, killed in action Dec. 20, 1944, in Luxemburg, beloved son of Anthony and Theresa, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Salerno, Frank, S 1/c, U. S. N., Cpl. Rocco, U. S. A., Sgt. Paul, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kate Russo. Memorial mass Tuesday, June 26, at 9 a. m., at Our Lady of the Angels' church, Hamlin and Iowa streets.

GUTEKUNST—Margaret Gutekunst, nee Duffy, dear mother of Mrs. John B. Cipriani and Lewis Gutekunst. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GUZZO—Gabriel Guzzo, 1007 S. Claremont avenue, beloved husband of Rose, dear father of Mrs. Clara Zipparro, Pfc. Ralph, U. S. A., and Rose, brother of Joseph Guzzo, New York City. Funeral from chapel, 703 S. Western avenue, Tuesday, 9 a. m., to San Callisto church. Interment Mount Carmel. Seeley 7432.

HANSON—See Esther Bautz notice.

HARTLEY—William F. Hartley of 7823 S. Chicago avenue, beloved husband of Maude, loving father of Pvt. William, U. S. A., Ruth Blount, Shirley Gordon, Robert, Jacqueline, and George, dear brother of Amelia Minnich, Tillie Henning, Minnie Finneran, Ida Hanson, and Martha Mrosefke. Resting at chapel, 6000 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Evergreen. Normal 2121.

HAVLATKO—Louis Havlatko, beloved husband of the late Eliza, fond father of Louis, father-in-law of Margaret La Mar, grandfather of Diana La Mar. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4008 Lincoln avenue, to St. Mathias church. Member of F. B. A. For information call Longbeach 2160.

HEALY—Patrick J. Healy, late of 3430 Fillmore street, son of the late John and Ellen Healy, brother of Sister Cecile, O. P., and the late Hannah. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1946-48 W. Ogden avenue, corner of Harrison street, to St. Jarlath's church. Interment Calvary.

HEITZMAN—Robert W. Heitzman of 1818 N. Lotus avenue, beloved husband of Bernice, nee Larsen; fond father of Robert W. Jr., and Mrs. John Geelan of Fond du Lac, Wis. Funeral Tuesday, June 26, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment St. Joseph's. Mer. 9890.

HORROCKS—Elisabeth M. Horrocks, of 6750 Blackstone avenue, wife of the late John W., fond mother of Mrs. Alice Halliday and Sidney Horrocks, sister of Mrs. Sarah Collister and John W. Williams. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday, June 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Rad. 0220.

HUGHES—Peter P. Hughes, of 169 N. La Crosse avenue, beloved husband of Mary Duffy Hughes, fond father of Edward J., brother of James T. Hughes. Funeral Wednesday, June 27, at 10 a. m., from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie avenue at Washington boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

INGLIS — Frederick Leslie Inglis, June 23, 1945, beloved husband of Pauline S. Inglis, father of Mrs. Gladys Baskin, Mrs. Pauline Moonert, Leslie J., and DeWitt Inglis. At his residence, 5827 N. Kostner avenue, until Tuesday noon. Service at Sauganash Community church, Peterson road and Forest Glen avenue, Tuesday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

ISAAC—Alexander Isaac of 9373 Burnside avenue, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, fond father of Margaret Blaschke, Mrs. Mo-Cadden, Myrtle Prinz, Mildred Wilson, William R. and Genevieve Isaac. Services 7:30 p. m. Monday at chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Tuesday at Wauseka, Ia.

JAMES—Mary James, fond mother of Joseph, Oliver, Adial, Mrs. Hazel Baumgartner, and William, sister of Elisabeth Henderson, Henry, Jack and Louise Radford. Services Tuesday, June 26, 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, cor. Foster. Burial Memorial Park.

JOSEPH—Celia Joseph of Elgin, Ill., beloved wife of the late Albert R., dear mother of Lester and Marvin, grandmother of three grandchildren, fond sister of Laura Freeman of New York City, Mary Levin, Anna Fischer of Muskegon, Mich., and Rae Schenk of Miami, Florida. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3128 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Ansha Luknik cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KAPPMEYER—Sophia Kappmeyer of Steger, Ill., June 23, wife of the late Ernest, mother of Katherine Drzevicki of Forest Park, Ill., Charles of Chicago, and Adolph of Berwyn, grandmother of eight, great-grandmother of six. Services Tuesday, June 26, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 1448 Otto boulevard, Chicago Heights. Interment Crete cemetery.

KATLIN—Sam Katlin, of 1889 S. Millard avenue, beloved husband of Bertha, loving father of Sheila, dear son of Sadie and the late Israel Katowsky, brother of Jean and Irving. Services Monday, 11:30 a. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Cong. Anshe Marriv cemetery, Waldheim. Member of Wabansia lodge, A. F. & A. M. Please omit flowers.

KIRCHHOFF — Henry G. Kirchhoff, beloved husband of Grace, nee Katerbau; father of Herbert W., father-in-law of Etta, nee Marski; grandfather of Lt. [j. g.] Herbert R., U. S. N. Member of Leyden lodge, No. 993, A. F. & A. M. Resting at funeral home, 9568 Belmont avenue, Franklin Park. Will lie in state at the M. E. church, Franklin Park, from noon until time of services, 2 p. m. Wednesday. Interment Eden cemetery. Information, Franklin Park 170.

KLARKOWSKI—Pauline Klarkowski, late of 2331 N. Campbell avenue, beloved wife of Alex, fond mother of Irene, Harriet, Irvin, and T/Sgt. Raymond, U. S. A., in the Pacific. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1410 N. Ashland avenue, to St. Stanislaus Kostka church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

KLEINKE—Thomas S. Kleinke, beloved husband of the late Esther, dear father of Ensign Walter S., U. S. N., and Pfc. Frank, U. S. A., brother of Arnold W. and Gordon F. Kleinke. Services Tuesday, June 26, at 3 p. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue, at Maple street, Maywood. Interment Oak Hill. Maywood 100.

KOBELKE—Hulda Kobelke, nee Wolske, beloved wife of the late Paul, dear sister of Ernst and Mrs. Clara Bohnsack, fond aunt of Paul Reinke, Mrs. Jean Rizzo, and Paul Wolske. Services Tuesday, June 26, at 3 p. m. at chapel, 6238 Lincoln avenue. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

KOLMAN—Charles Kolman, 3525 South Park avenue, North Riverside, beloved husband of Frances, fond father of Charles, Joseph, John, Louisa, Louis, Ann Pousar, Betty Siegel, and Marie Kolman. Services Tuesday, June 26, 2 p. m. at chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road, Berwyn. Berwyn 8240.

KONSTANS—Leo Konstans, beloved husband of Delma, fond father of Constantine and Christ, son of Mrs. Mary Konstans, brother of Theodore, Thomas, Steve, Peter, U.S.N., and Lamberni. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to St. George's Greek Orthodox church. Interment Elmwood.

KUHN—Anna C. Kuhn, nee Fernau, June 23, beloved wife of Nicholas, dear mother of May Riley, Lillian Pflug, Nicholas Jr., Mildred Carlson, Lydia Robinson, S 2/C Robert, U. S. N., and seven grandchildren. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue. Interment St. Joseph's.

LA MAR—See Haviatko notice.

Two Summer Music Series Open in Week

BY JUDITH CASS

WITH the annual Grant park concerts and the six week Ravinia festival both opening this week, the last week in June officially touches off the outdoor music season. Following the first Grant park concert on Wednesday night, Princess Marina Wolkonsky and Miss Anne Haviland Strong will entertain at a late reception in their apartment at 900 N. Michigan av. for Dr. Nicolai Malko, newly appointed permanent conductor of the Grant Park Symphony orchestra, and Mme. Malko. Receiving with the two hostesses and the special guests will be Miss Strong's mother, Mrs. Walter A. Strong of Winnetka.

Dr. Malko's first contact with the Wolkonsky family dates from the days when he was an undergraduate in the Conservatory of the Imperial Musical Society of St. Petersburg, Russia. At that time Prince Serge Wolkonsky, director of the Imperial theater, invited him to conduct a series of performances of a pantomime, "1914," which the prince had composed on the theme of World War I. events. Princess Marina is a niece of Prince Serge.

The Grant park concerts, the 11th annual series of free programs, will include symphony concerts three times a week, Thursday programs by army or navy personnel, and popular band concerts each Saturday evening except Aug. 18.

Mrs. Ernst C. Von Ammon and the large Ravinia coupon book sales committee which she heads are hard at work canvassing Chicago and suburbs before the opening program on Saturday night in the little outdoor park. A few members of the committee will be on duty the opening night and during the Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday concerts of the following week to sell the coupon books, which offer 15 concerts for $13.

Engagement News

Mrs. George Edison Bliss of Evanston, formerly of Highland Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mae, to Capt. James Donahue Hinchliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinchliff of Camden, Conn. Capt. Hinchliff has just returned to this country on leave after serving for two and one-half years in China. The wedding date will depend on his orders.

Miss Bliss, a graduate of Wellesley college, is stationed at Great Lakes as a lieutenant [junior grade] in the WAVES. Her fiancé was graduated from Yale university and from the school of business administration at Harvard university.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawrence Callan of New Brighton, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Bryce, to Lt. George Edward Howell of the naval reserve, son of William Howell of Kenmore av. and the late Mrs. Howell. The wedding will take place early in July in Newport, R. I.

Miss Callan, a graduate of Vassar college, received her master's degree from the New York School of Social Work at Columbia university. She is stationed with the American Red Cross at the naval hospital in Newport. Lt. Howell, a graduate of Dartmouth college and of the Northwestern university law school, practiced law in Chicago before joining the naval reserve. He is attached to the motor torpedo boat squadrons training center in Melville, R. I.

At a tea recently in their home in Wilmette Mr. and Mrs. John L.

[Continued on page 14, column 1]

Married in Lake Forest Garden

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Lt. and Mrs. Charlton Ogburn Jr. (Mary Cornelia Aldis), following their marriage on Friday in the garden of the Lake Forest home of the bride's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Graham Aldis. After a two-week wedding trip, Lt. Ogburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ogburn of New York, and his bride will be at home for the summer in Alexandria, Va. He is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Proper Attire Is Essential at the Race Track

BY REA SEEGER

Considering the lavish collections of summer clothes, fluttery sheers, colorful floral prints, and sleek, dazzling white day time dresses available to racing enthusiasts, it's small wonder the very incorrect costumes of slacks or casual clothes rate a lifted eyebrow of disapproval. Such casual outfits are far from the right fashions for grandstand seats at Arlington or other famous tracks.

All the excitement of the sound of pounding hoofs and dashing bright colors of the jockey suits, coupled with the beauty of the deep green turf and vivid flowers of the grounds demands the utmost of femininity in fashions. This is the chance to wear your smartest prints with gay wool jackets of bright color, or new summer jersey dresses in pastels, bright shades, or the sharp contrast of stripes, checks, or dots. Also, it's the correct time to wear those new smooth town cotton suits—chambray, gingham, or other cottons—and the most patrician of all, the beautifully tailored linens in one piece dresses or the smartest of two piece suits.

For cooler days, wear summer knitted costumes, those fabulously beautiful hand knits available in white, beige, raspberry, lime, copper, or gray shades. These are made to fit as beautifully as ensembles of silk or crepe or thin wool. Detailed also with the same clever ideas that mark the silks, woolens, and crepes, these hand-knits are stunning summer models for such occasions. All these fashions plus those very sophisticated seersucker town suits made with all the care of luxury silk models provide real honest to goodness grandstand fashions, ideal fashions for the hour when the photographers' cameras begin to click.

* *

River Forest to Be Host to National Tennis Champions

It's safe to predict that tennis will be the chief topic of conversation for the next two weeks in River Forest, for the National Clay Courts tournament, opening on Saturday at the River Forest Tennis club and continuing thru July 8, will attract some of the country's most skilful players to that village. Miss Pauline Betz, who won the national tournament last year at Forest Hills, N. Y., and Miss Shirley Fry, who was national girls' champion in 1944, will be the house guests during the tournament of the J. R. Corbetts. Miss Betz was the Rollins college roommate of the Corbetts' daughter, Nancy, who ranks 23d among the players.

Miss Mary Arnold, who won the Chicago championship last year, and Miss Barbara Krase, one of the 10 top players, will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. Kirk D. Holland Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, whose daughter, Ruth, is a promising young player, will entertain Miss Doris Jensen. Staying with the John D. Cannons will be Nick Buzolich, who won the mixed doubles last year with Miss Arnold, and his bride.

* *

U. of Chicago Expects Largest Enrollment Since War Started

University of Chicago enrollment for the summer quarter is expected to be the highest since the start of the war, Registrar Ernest C. Miller said yesterday. Approximately 3,600 students are expected to register for more than 500 courses being offered by the university, an increase of 400 over the enrollment last year. Summer enrollment in 1941 was 4,150. The war time low enrollment was 3,000 in 1943.

The university is offering special courses in the division of social sciences designed to aid in solving educational problems of returning veterans.

* *

Mothers of World War II. Units Will Meet Tonight

A mass meeting of all units of Mothers of World War II. in Illinois will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Illinois room of the Hotel La Salle. The national president and founder, Mrs. Greta Roush, will be here from Indianapolis, Ind.

At N. U. Settlement Benefit

Miss Alice Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Barnes, at a party "for fun and profit" which the Winnetka board of the Northwestern university settlement gave Saturday night in the house and grounds of the John P. Hookers' Winnetka home. She is sitting on bicycle which was one of the auctioned prizes. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Yank's Mother Seeks Cottons for Crocheting

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

Two requests in behalf of invalids have been brought to our attention.

Mrs. B., who lives down state, spent ten years in a tuberculosis sanitarium and is still in frail health, seldom able to leave her home. She is a navy mother, whose son is serving in the Pacific. She crochets to pass the long hours each day. Much of her handiwork, such as making washrags and tray cloths, is done for service men in hospitals. She has found it increasingly difficult to obtain suitable materials, as such supplies are rapidly becoming depleted in the local stores. She wonders if our women readers who do fancywork would enable her to continue to enjoy her hobby, and at the same time aid her worthy cause, by cleaning out their work baskets and sending her their surplus crochet cottons. All kinds are acceptable. Her name and address will be mailed upon request.

Mrs. X., who lives on the west side, is the widowed mother of two boys, one of whom, 14 years old, is crippled. He can walk only a few steps at a time with extreme effort and difficulty. Thru the generosity of three neighbor children, he has been permitted to share their coaster wagon and thus has been able to go to the near-by parks or to the shops, occasions which have given him much pleasure. If he had a wagon of his own, he would not have to depend on other youngsters for these simple outings, which mean so much to him. A neighbor will call for and deliver a wagon, if one is available for him.

* *

Illinois Women's Clubs in Conference Today

With Mrs. George W. Thompson presiding, the first district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet for a conference and buffet luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today in the Uptown Players center, 1219 N. La Salle st. Three former district presidents, Mrs. David C. Slagle, Mrs. Thomas Clyne, and Mrs. G. Hanley Nippert, will be presented in a panel discussion of club etiquet and parliamentary procedure.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Laundry Day

I wish life had a laundry day
Where words and deeds gone by
Could in some mystic way be cleaned
And then hung out to dry.
Where early dreams that now are gray
Could lose their dismal hue
So—when we took our washing in
'Twould look as good as new!
—MABEL B.

F-minine First?

A buyer of Indian jewelry for a Gallup, N. M., department store has been in town for her daughter's graduation from the University of Chicago. The buyer, according to A. P., who rushes the information to us, is traveling with her mother, who is also her sister-in-law, which fact, in turn makes the grandmother of the graduating daughter her aunt by marriage.

Confusing? The buyer had a stepfather. When she grew up she married the younger brother of her stepfather thus making her mother her sister-in-law.

"You should see them;" postscripts A. P. "all three are as chic and trim as a freshly starched collar."

Court of Office Relations

You might bring before the court of office relations the boss who dislikes the large, colored feathers our receptionist wears in her hair. I, as his assistant, was asked to tell her he would rather she didn't wear them, which I did. A few weeks later she arrived, one morning with a feather back in her hair.

The receptionist thinks the boss has no right to tell his employes how to dress in the office. I think he has.

Will the white collar girls tell us how they feel about it? Soon—please! —MB.

Stay Young in Business

Do you find yourself growing irritated over small changes of routine in the office?

Do you nervously wipe every piece of silver in a restaurant when you go out to lunch as the germs were ready to spring at you?

Are you getting talkative, touchy, and worrisome lest you may not hold your job against the onslaught of youth after the war?

It wouldn't hurt you to read "Forget Your Age!" by Peter J. Steincrohn, M. D., and learn that life begins at any time! A sensible, good humored book with things to make you laugh and make you think—and many things to remember such as George Sand's advice to the younger Dumas: "Try to keep your soul young and quivering right up to old age, and to imagine right up to the brink of death that life is only beginning. I think that is the only way to keep adding to one's talent, to one's affection, and one's inner happiness." [Published by Doubleday Doran, $2.50.]

$100,000 Raised to Expand Zion Daughters Nursery

Raising of $100,000 for a fund for the orphanage of the Daughters of Zion Infant Home and Day Nursery was announced at the society's diamond jubilee dinner in the Stevens hotel last night, attended by 1,200 persons. Atty. Samuel A. Hoffman was chairman of the campaign.

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Evanti Sings Last (and Late) Recital of Summer; Notes of the Theater and Music

Yesterday afternoon when Lillian Evanti sang the last indoor recital of summer at the Eighth Street theater there was a difference of opinion about starting time. Some of us arrived dutifully at 3 o'clock, at the behest of information sent to the newspapers, with tickets printed to match. Other more clairvoyant souls knew all the time the witching hour was 3:30. Torn between its obligations to those who had arrived and those who had not, the management promised a compromise. Compromises are curious critters, particularly if your side gives in. Miss Evanti began at 3:35.

Said to be the first American Negro to sing in opera, Miss Evanti has had some European background, and two seasons ago she sang Violetta in a Negro production of "La Traviata" at the Civic Opera house. Then as yesterday, her voice was uneven in scale and unsteady in production, and she surrounded her performance with affectations verging on archness, in sharp contrast to the direct simplicity of the major singers of her race, Marian Anderson, Dorothy Maynor, Roland Hayes, and Paul Robeson. But tho her voice either is worn out or threadbare from misuse, it has moments of true charm, a certain opulence of color that suddenly warms its tone, a little burst of coloratura staccati, an almost expert trill, a trick of fading an unfortunate high note into dulcet diminution.

Yet it was no trick that won her best audience response in the first half of the recital. It was a quietly effective performance of the crescendo in monotone that is Koechlin's "L'Hiver," with William Whittaker's piano supplying the glissandi. The audience asked for it again, something Miss Evanti might remember the next time she is tempted to cross her hands on her breast and close her eyes solemnly for Schubert, to flirt a la Katherine Dunham with Hugo Wolf, or to assume the attitude of prayer when she sings one. Her lieder could be worthwhile if she gave the songs a chance. The program ended with the first act aria from "La Traviata," with this engaging program note: "Violetta Valery knows true love for the first time, when Alfredo proves his constancy during her illness. In her musing she decides to give up the life of a courtesan and accept his ardent love. [In costume]."

Notes

New York report on Capt. Ralph Nelson's "The Wind is Ninety"—"good idea, poor play." . . . Maxwell Anderson has written a short version of his new play, "Girl of Lorraine," and troops in France and Germany will see Ingrid Bergman and Raymond Massey play it before it reaches the New York stage. They go over with Jack Benny, Larry Adler, and Martha Tilton. . . . The same night Moscow saw the première of Prokofieff's opera based on Tolstoy's "War and Peace," London applauded Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes," an opera on the theme of intolerance. . . . Martha Scott indefinite for Sally in New York's "Turtle," when the comedy reopens Aug. 27 after summer holiday. . . . Vivian Vance, here to take over Betty Lawford's part in our Selwyn company next Monday, is still keeping ranch vacation hours. She kept an 11:30 costume appointment at 9 o'clock in the morning, upsetting the shop for the whole day. . . . "Carmen Jones" rang up $139,263 in three Los Angeles weeks, breaking records established by "Winged Victory," "This Is the Army," and "Lady in the Dark." This at a $3.50 top.

Registration Days Listed for Teachers of Nursing

Dr. Joseph A. Tobin, medical director of De Paul university, has announced that final registrations in a tuition-free class in methods of teaching in nurses' training schools will be accepted from graduate nurses today and tomorrow at the university, 64 E. Lake st. The course, instituted by the United States public health service to prepare nursing teachers for a postwar program, will be taught in classes meeting five days a week, beginning this week.

* *

2,000 Attend Norwegian Lutheran Home's Picnic

Two thousand guests attended the 48th annual picnic reunion of the Norwegian Lutheran Children's home, 6000 Canfield av., yesterday. The Rev. Orlando Ingvoldstad, the principal speaker, paid tribute to the Rev. Lars Harrisville, who founded the institution in 1897. Dr. Martin O. Juel, president of the home's society, was master of ceremonies. The Grieg male chorus and the Nethel Ellingsen children's chorus sang.

Lectures Today

Elmer W. Henderson, "Labor States Its Case," program in observance of 3d anniversary of Fair Employment Practices committee, auspices Catholic Labor alliance, 8 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Emma Neve, guide tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, free.

Edna Garnett, "Emerson the Biosopher," auspices Biosophy club, 8:30 p. m., Woodlawn regional library, free.

Thru the Looking Glass

You'll live a lot longer, have a lot more fun, and be a better looking woman in maturity if you can learn to relax.

Paradoxically enough, most of us have to work at learning how to relax. At least, we have to discipline ourselves into resting when we can, and, above all, force ourselves not to get too het up about things. This takes self-discipline and plenty of it, but it pays off wonderfully in the end.

We bustle and we jitter and we wring our hands lots of times, when the sensible thing to do would be to sit quietly and stare into space, or to lie down for five minutes with our minds deliberately blank, Comes the week-end when the working woman should relax and what does she do? Nine times out of ten she burns up so much energy she's a wreck on Mondays.

When you find yourself getting peppery tempered and so nervous you could scream over minor mishaps it's time to exert this will to relax. Rest when you should, walk when you can, do something with your hands when fretful worries make you want to climb the walls. Learn to overcome all the little fears that make you tense; learn to look for the funny side of things; above all, learn how to stretch your muscles and unkink your nerves.

Jitters take their toll of good looks and of your sense of well being. They also make you the kind of person nobody loves. If you catch yourself in time you can acquire the habit of serenity just as easily as you can the very bad one of fidgeting.

ELEANOR NANGLE

Mrs. Cudahy to Report on Hospital Landscaping

Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy will talk at the Woman's City club at 2 p. m. today on the landscaping of the grounds at Vaughan General hospital, a project in which she has taken an active interest. Mrs. Cudahy is a member of the club.

Fun and Profit Party Yields Plenty of Each

BY HARRIETT PRIBBLE

The Winnetka board of the Northwestern university settlement's party "for fun and profit" Saturday night on the grounds of the John P. Hookers' Winnetka home ran up an estimated profit of $5,000 for the settlement and an immeasurable amount of fun for the crowds that thronged the estate from 5 p. m. to midnight.

At 9 p. m. the steady stream of traffic across the lawn ceased while Lester Winternitz conducted an auction sale of some 250 items that had been donated to the board. Four bicycles, an electric roaster, gold encrusted service plates, a saddle, and a muskrat coat were among the prizes that caused spirited bidding. The donations, which were displayed in the house before the auction also included such prizes as whole hams and cartons of cigarettes.

An anxious moment occurred when an 8-week-old Hampshire porker that had been contributed broke loose before the party, but he finally was cornered by an impromptu searching party. The evening's fun also included dancing and a floor show.

* *

League of Women Voters to Study Schools Report

Mrs. Bradford L. Patton, who succeeds Mrs. Raleigh W. Stone as president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, has announced that local league units will make a special study this summer of the National Education association's report on "Personnel Practices in the Chicago Schools." The county league was one of the organizations that requested the association to make its survey. Member leagues in the suburbs also will work this summer on lists of registered voters.

Dear Diary BY BECKY

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1945, by The Chicago Tribune.]

monday hours 12 noon to 9 p. m.

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Downstairs—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

'The Wicked Mrs. Steel'

By Roy Vickers

(Copyright: 1945: By Roy Vickers)

INSTALMENT VII
CUNNING PLAN

Margaret Steel, too, had listened to Ruth's footsteps. She was anxious, but not alarmed.

"Let her do her worst—which doesn't amount to much—and then clean up after her."

Her face flushed; her eyes sparkled with something close to the cunning of a clever child who knows she can outwit a stern governess. Child and governess—mistress and maid—the two relationships ran side by side and rarely overlapped. There was a third relationship. A peasant woman, ignorant of the world with little more than her intuition and her memory of Andrew Steel to guide her, and that Mrs. Steel whose natural brilliance was backed by almost unlimited money power.

But would the money power be able to protect her against Gillian's charm? Money could not move Ralph Hanshew one inch out of his path. Or Gillian?

She sipped the milk containing the sedative drug. Her brain became clear and active.

"There are two methods."

To put obstacles in Ralph's way would merely be to strengthen his purpose.

"The way must be made easy—too easy. She shall show herself off to him. Show him more of her character than she wishes him to see."

That meant that Gillian must at all costs stay in the house. It would need much careful planning to insure that Ralph should see the girl in an unfavorable light and wish to be free of his entanglement.

"There's the other method!"

Her mouth twitched. Her eyes, uneasy now, traveled to her own hands; the hands were moving as if they were caressing something.

"But I think Gillian will stay."

With hot water relaxing her muscles, Gillian felt her exasperation oozing away. Ruth, muddled and superstitious, had certainly created an awkward situation. Already her thoughts were sliding pleasantly back to Ralph Hanshew.

Mrs. Steel had never "accepted" pajamas. Well, there was something to be said for Mrs. Steel's point of view—especially when the nightie was of heavy white silk and fitted. Then a dressing gown she had not yet worn, purple, short sleeved.

"Purple is a wee bit of a strain, but I believe I can just carry it." Mrs. Steel stepped into the passage.

"Sleepy, Gillian?" she asked.

"Not yet," answered Gillian, remembering that she was a professional companion. "Is there anything I can do for you, Mrs. Steel?"

"No, dear. Just come and talk to me for five minutes while I brush my hair."

Gillian guessed then that Mrs. Steel knew at least that Ruth had been to her room. As she followed the other she saw that their dressing gowns were exactly the same. So was all that she could see of the night dress.

"Sit on the bed, dear,"—invited Mrs. Steel.

Gillian sat on the edge of the bed. "Mrs. Steel, it would be hateful if I were to start making mischief as soon as I've come, but I feel I must tell you that Ruth advised me to leave you."

"You mustn't mind her, Gillian. I don't. You'd hardly believe the things she says to me sometimes, and I always let her talk herself out. Did she give any reason?"

"None that made any sense to me," answered Gillian. "She said it would be better for your sake and my sake, and that if I stayed you would do me a mischief, whatever that means."

For an instant Mrs. Steel held the brush poised above her head.

"Dear old Ruth—she has a heart of gold!" She laughed indulgently. "And she's quite right, Gillian. In her ignorant way, she was trying to tell you that I shall make unfair demands upon you—which is quite true."

"I can't believe that." Gillian sighed with relief. "But if it were to happen I—well, frankly, I'd tell you so to your face."

"You *darling!*" exclaimed Mrs. Steel. "Gillian, you're the only person I've met who is not overawed by the fact that I am the rich Andrew Steel's widow. Whatever I do I am met with smiles that are really for Andrew's money. And so I am afraid of love and friendship"—her voice quavered—"and have to endure this ghastly loneliness that is killing me."

"I can understand that." Gillian nodded sympathetically. "Tho it isn't true of everybody. But then, of course, you can't believe it if some one tells you that they aren't always thinking about your money."

"I believed it of you the moment I saw you. And I'll own up I want much more of you than to fetch and carry for me—which I don't really need at all. I'm selfish, and Ruth knows it. I want you to give me back my belief in the goodness of things—to let me live a part of my life in you. Oh, you don't know how happy it would make me if I could see you fall in love with a man who loved you for yourself alone. I would feel almost as if it were happening to me."

"But I don't call that selfish!" she protested. "It's wonderful of you to feel like that about me—and I haven't done anything to deserve it."

"You don't need to do anything but be yourself," said Mrs. Steel fervently. "I didn't mean to talk to you like this—I'm probably upsetting you. But Ruth's half sensible nonsense started it." She sat down beside the girl. "Are you going to leave me, Gillian?"

"You know I'm not," said Gillian warmly.

"Then I shan't give way to this melancholy any more. My tragedy is that I've always wanted a daughter. Gillian, darling, can't you be just a little bit like my daughter!"

It was pity that made Gillian turn impulsively toward her.

"Gillian!" Mrs. Steel's arms enveloped the girl.

"I shall sleep tonight and have wonderful dreams," said Mrs. Steel. "We're not going to be gloomy any more. We'll find some nice young people for you. Ralph Hanshew for one. Now that's the kind of man I would choose for you. But there!—you'd better run along now, darling, and get your beauty sleep."

When Gillian had gone Mrs. Steel smiled at herself.

The day of the birthday party began early and brought plenty of work to Gillian which she did with eager enjoyment. After Andrew's death it became known that Mrs. Steel did not like flowers. But flowers, the only feasible gift for so rich a woman, had become a tradition which none dared break. So bouquets of varying degrees of costliness poured in by the score.

As the morning wore on callers brought their gifts in person, but no one was invited, nor expected to be invited into the house, for this was a family day.

[Continued tomorrow]

Two Summer Music Series Open in Week

[Continued from page 13, column 1]

Connell announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to William F. Ford, son of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Ford, also of Wilmette. Miss Connell, a graduate of the Marywood school, will be a senior at Mundelein college. Her fiancé attended the University of Notre Dame and will be graduated in the fall from the dental school of Northwestern university.

On Today's Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Poppenhusen will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house in Evanston today, starting at 4 p. m. and continuing thru the evening. No formal invitations have been sent out for the party, but the Poppenhusens are hoping that a number of their old friends will drop in during the evening.

Mr. Poppenhusen's parents came to Evanston from Long Island in 1884, while the parents of his wife, the former Harriet Gunn, moved here shortly after the Chicago fire. The Poppenhusens, who have been Evanstonians since their marriage, have two children, Mrs. George Sheldon Fox [Nancy Poppenhusen] and Conrad H. Poppenhusen Jr., who now lives in California.

The Post and Paddock club will welcome its usual summer throng of racing fans today at the Washington Park track, where the smart little club will have its 17th annual reopening. Among the Post and Paddock's guests today will be Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright, who arrived Saturday to be here for the Arlington meet. John D. Allen, president of the Arlington Park Jockey club, and Mrs. Allen will entertain at the track for Maj. Gen. David McCoach Jr., now commanding general of the 6th service command, and Mrs. McCoach, and will take their guests on later to the Tavern club for dinner.

Ronald Boardman, Fowler McCormick, Silas Strawn, and Sewell Avery will give a small luncheon today in the Chicago club for James Yen, a member of China's war time parliament.

The Highland Park-Ravinia center of the Infant Welfare society will sew for the welfare stations at a meeting today in the home of Mrs. George W. Ross Jr. Mrs. Ralph C. Archer, who heads the group, will preside at a business meeting.

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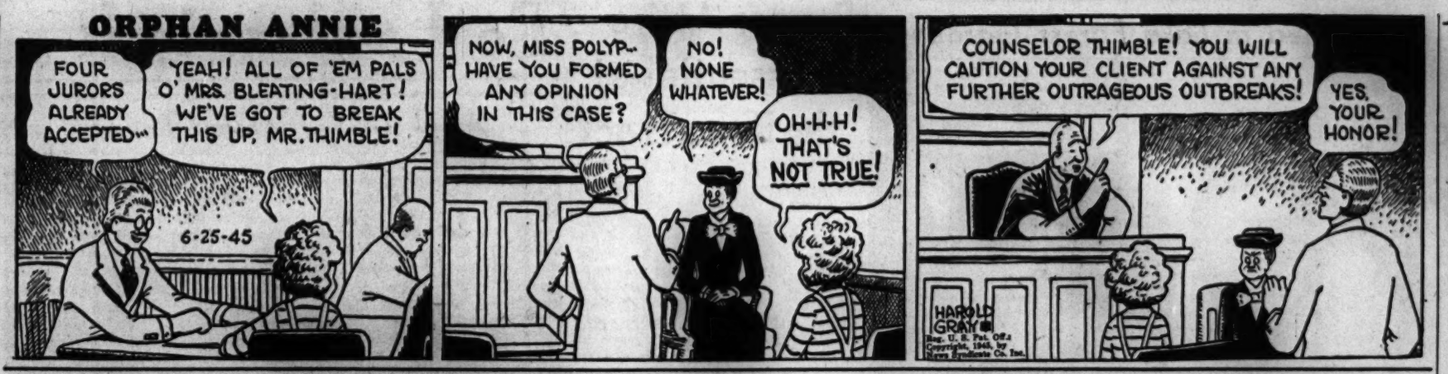

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FRED MacMURRAY
"MURDER, HE SAYS"
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MARJORIE MAIN · HELEN WALKER · Jean Heather
Open 9:15 A. M. LAST SHOW 9:30 P. M.
STAGE SAMMY KAYE (Swing and Sway) with his ORCHESTRA and radio gang and revue
Extra! Every Show "SO YOU WANT TO LEAD A BAND" Sammy's nutsiest act
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NOW IS THE TIME for your date with their date with love!
JUDY GARLAND · ROBERT WALKER
"The CLOCK"
MGM's romance with KEENAN WYNN · JAMES GLEASON
2nd WEEK
Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:10 P. M.
Extra! DISNEY cartoon and "JAMES ACROSS THE SEA"
BALABAN & KATZ UNITED ARTISTS

LONE WOLF LADD on the prowl for a dame... for killers!
4th WEEK
ALAN LADD · GAIL RUSSELL
"SALTY O'ROURKE"
Paramount's Blue
STANLEY CLEMENTS · Wm. Demarest · Bruce Cabot
Open 8:45 a. m.
BALABAN & KATZ STATE LAKE
EXTRA! "The Returning Veteran" Now "March of Time"

ROOSEVELT
Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:20 P. M.
Rosalind RUSSELL · Jack CARSON
"Roughly Speaking"
Last 2 Days! Warner Bros. eyeopener
ROBERT HUTTON · JEAN SULLIVAN · ALAN HALE

APOLLO
Open 8:45 A. M. Last Feat. 10:05 P. M.
A Song to Remember
In TECHNICOLOR
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Uh-huh! But if this flying wolf thinks she's just another furlough date, he's making the mistake of his lovelife!
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SOUTH
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MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Margaret O'Brien "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Van Johnson, "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Wallace Beery "THIS MAN'S NAVY" Dorothy McGuire, "ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals. Stars Galore! "PAN AMERICANA" Pat O'Brien, 'HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME'
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Technicolor! Lee Bowman, Rita Hayworth, 'TONIGHT & EVERY NITE'
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery · OGDEN 63rd-Ashland: Helmut Dantine "HOTEL BERLIN" Rita Hayworth "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes—Laird Cregar in "HANGOVER SQUARE" Rita Hayworth, "TONIGHT & EVERY NITE"
GROVE 79th-Cottage—Helmut Dantine in "HOTEL BERLIN" Jimmy Lydon in "STRANGE ILLUSION"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ash.—Helmut Dantine in "HOTEL BERLIN" Laird Cregar in "HANGOVER SQUARE"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Jimmy Dunn Joan Blondell, Lloyd Nolan Dorothy McGuire, 'A TREE Grows in Brooklyn'
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Dorothy McGuire "A TREE Grows in BROOKLYN"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Arthur Lake "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE" Jack Haley in "ONE BODY TOO MANY"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Orson Welles in "JANE EYRE" Claudette Colbert, "SIGN OF THE CROSS"
OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Marjorie Weaver "SHADOW OF SUSPICION" Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "SUDAN"
"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—Mystery Thriller! Paul Kelly, "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS" Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "SUDAN"

KIMBARK 3240 Kimbark Ave.—Open 12:30 Boy Rogers, "UTAH" LEON ERROL "WHAT A BLONDE" June Vincent, ALLAN JONES, "SING A JINGLE"
PARK 3955 S. Pkwy.—3 FEATURES Bela Lugosi, "One Body Too Many" Lon Chaney, "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN" Bob Steele, OUTLAWS of SANTA FE" 3 Mesq.
MICHIGAN 55th-Michigan—COOLED Latest All-AMERICAN NEWS! "FOREVER YOURS" plus GEORGE BRENT HEDY LAMARR, "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE" Maria Montez, "SUDAN," Jon Hall, in color
JACKSON P. K. "Target Tokyo" Gloria Jean "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL" TURHAN BEY "SUDAN" IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR Maria MONTEZ
COLONY 59th & Kedzie—George SANDERS "HANGOVER SQUARE" Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman, 'Tonite & Every Nite'
STATE 11020 S. Mich. Ave.—Rita Hayworth "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT" LINDA DARNELL, "HANGOVER SQUARE"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 6:00—Free Parking Dorothy McGUIRE, JAMES DUNN Joan Blondell, "A TREE Grows in BROOKLYN"
E.A.R. Op. 6 P. M.—Hedy Lamarr, "Experiment Perilous" & Betty Hutton, Dick Powell "Happy Go Lucky" in color AIR COND.

SOUTH
Buy Mighty 7th War Bonds at BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI
Open 1:30—BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES 'DIAMOND HORSESHOE' Gail Patrick, Dennis O'Keefe "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:30—VAN JOHNSON, Marilyn MAXWELL 'BETWEEN TWO WOMEN' Mrs. O'BRIEN 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS' June ALLYSON
TOWER MICKEY ROONEY, ELIZABETH TAYLOR, "NATIONAL VELVET" Susanna FOSTER, Turhan BEY, "FRISCO SAL"
MARYLAND Raymond Massey, Faye Emerson, "HOTEL BERLIN" plus JIMMY LYDON, "STRANGE ILLUSION"
REGAL LAVISH STAGE REVUE! IN PERSON! IN PERSON! LIONEL HAMPTON With His Famous Orchestra DINAH WASHINGTON—Glorious Songbird The Two ZEPHYRS—Sensational Comedy Act! BILLY & EVELYN NIGHTINGALE—ARNETT COBBS—HERBIE FIELDS—OTTO EASON Plus On Screen: Lana Turner, Laraine Day in "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"

*SUN Op. 5:45—COOL—Roy Rogers, "Texas!" Geo. Brent, "Can't Escape Forever" Lockhart, Marshall, Emerson, "Lady Gangster"
*WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Cool—H. Bogart "Dead End" Joel McCrea Dead End Kids, "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER" R. Dix—Crosby, Sinatra, "Road Rally" J. Benny
*RAY Op. 1:30—Cool—G. Tierney-"Thunderbirds" P. Foster, "Came to Blow Up America"
George Sanders—"SAPS AT SEA" Laurel & Hardy
*CHELTEN Op. 6:30—Cool—"Smiling Ghost" W. MORRIS, Alexis SMITH "THE BODY DISAPPEARS" J. Lynn, J. Wyman "ESCAPE FROM CRIME" JULIE BISHOP
*V 47th-Drexel—Op. 1:30-Cool-Bogart, 'Dead End' J. McCrea, Dead End Kids, "Desperadoes" R. Scott, G. Ford, 'Not On My Account' E. Kennedy
*ARK Op. 12:30-Cool-J. Wayne, Chas. Coburn "3 Faces West" Bruce Cabot, Richard Arlen, "Let 'Em Have It" "Girls, Girls" Laff Riot

NORTH
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Penny Singleton MARIA MONTEZ, JON HALL, "SUDAN"
LEX 1162 E. 63rd St.—Opens 12:30—COOL "SUDAN," Maria Montez, Jon Hall, T. Bey "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL," Gloria JEAN
RAMOVA 85th & Halsted—LAIRD CREGAR "HANGOVER SQUARE" 'TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT' Rita Hayworth
SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 6:00, 8:04 & 10:08 EDWARD G. ROBINSON, JOAN BENNETT "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" And THE SURF DIGEST
RIDGE 1550 DEVON—Op. 1:30—3 HITS B. Grable, "SONG OF ISLANDS" 'LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE" plus "MUG TOWN"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose—Sts. 5:30—Cool "ONE BODY TOO MANY" Bing Crosby, "HERE COME THE WAVES"

DOWNTOWN
AIR CONDITIONED RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
Op. 8:45 a. m. Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6 Last Feat. 10:40 p. m.
THRILLS! Edgar Rice Burroughs' TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS
Starring Johnny WEISSMULLER · Brenda JOYCE · Johnny SHEFFIELD
LAFF-PANIC... That's the Spirit
starring JACK OAKIE · PEGGY RYAN

AIR CONDITIONED RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
Op. 8:45 Pr. Chgs. 1 & 6
PEARL BUCK'S China Sky
RANDOLPH SCOTT · ANNE SHIRLEY · ELLEN DREW
Last Feat. 10:40 P. M.
Plus 2nd Feature SWING OUT, SISTER

TONIGHT 7:30 P. M. 7 EXTRA ACTS OF AMATEUR NOVICES plus Regular Stage & Screen Show
AIR-CONDITIONED ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NR STATE
STAGE JEAN PARKER IN PERSON · FRANCES FAYE IN PERSON
EXTRA LENNY KENT IN PERSON
SCREEN—FIRST SHOWING AL PEARCE · DALE EVANS "Hitchhike to Happiness"

NORTH
● JULIAN 910 Belm.—Op. 5:30—COOLED "CAPT. AMERICA" & CARTOON! BILL ELLIOTT, "CHEYENNE WILDCAT" "SANTA FE SCOUTS" 3 MESQUITEERS
● SHERIDAN 4033 SHERIDAN—COOLED Filmed in TECHNICOLOR! MICHAEL O'SHEA, MARIE McDONALD Sonja Henie, "IT'S A PLEASURE" PAT O'BRIEN, Geo. MURPHY, Carole LANDIS "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
● VOGUE 3812 Broadway · ● DEVON 6625 Broadway · ● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln All 3 Theatres COOLED: RITA HAYWORTH · JANET BLAIR Filmed in TECHNICOLOR! "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" LINDA DARNELL · GEORGE SANDERS 'Hangover Square'
● MODE 3812 Sher. COOL "ISLE OF MISSING MEN" & "ABOUT FACE" · "MYSTERY OF THE 13th GUEST" &
● 400 6748 Sher. COOL "FOREVER YOURS" FREDRIC MARCH · SKIPPY HOMEIER 'TOMORROW THE WORLD'
● BIOGRAPH 2433 LINCOLN—COOL Opens 12:45 "SHADOW OF SUSPICION" Mystery Thrills! "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS"—MURDER CHILLS!
● BUCK'M 3319 North Clark—COOLED HELMUT DANTINE and FAYE EMERSON, "HOTEL BERLIN" plus "STRANGE ILLUSION" WARREN WILLIAM
● DAVIS 4614 Lins. COOL "TARGET TOKYO" DOROTHY McGUIRE JOAN BLONDELL, "TREE Grows in Brooklyn"
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Op. 1:30—COOL George BRENT, Paul LUKAS HEDY LAMARR, "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" Lloyd Nolan, "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"
● VIC Short.-Belm. COOLED "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE" "CUBA CALLING" & "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS" MURDER THRILLS!

Buy Mighty 7th War Bonds at BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN
6th. 2:05—BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES 'DIAMOND HORSESHOE' MARY ASTOR PHILIP DORN "BLONDE FEVER"
GRANADA Op. 1:45—Van JOHNSON, Gloria DeHaven, "Between Two Women" Plus ALLAN JONES, "HONEYMOON AHEAD"
RIVIERA Op. 1:30—MARGARET O'BRIEN "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" & EDW. ARNOLD, 'MAIN STREET AFTER DARK'
CENTURY Open 1:30 · NORSHORE Open 1:30 · NORTOWN Open 1:30 · PANTHEON Open 1:30 · BELMONT Open 1:30: MICKEY ROONEY ELIZABETH TAYLOR DONALD CRISP In Beautiful Technicolor! "NATIONAL VELVET" Extra! DANE CLARK "I WON'T PLAY" EXTRA! In Technicolor! "To the Shores of Iwo Jima"
HOWARD Raymond Massey, Faye Emerson Helmut Dantine, "Hotel Berlin" plus JIMMY LYDON, "STRANGE ILLUSION"
LAKESIDE Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE" & Marjorie Weaver, "SHADOW of SUSPICION"
COVENT Burgess Meredith, Betty Field Lon Chaney, "OF MICE & MEN" Gene TIERNEY, Bruce CABOT, "SUNDOWN"
CINE' Open 6:15—Maria MONTEZ, TURHAN BEY, JON HALL, "SUDAN" in Color plus PAUL KELLY, "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS"

review 7:45—9:50 · Cinema Chicago-Evanston · feature 6:15 8:20—10:25
GENE KELLY · DEANNA DURBIN
"Christmas Holiday"
The ESQUIRE GRAND NEAR MICHIGAN
"HOTEL BERLIN"
FAYE EMERSON, RAYMOND MASSEY
HELMUT DANTINE-PETER LORRE
AND THE ESQUIRE HOUR
FEATURE AT 1:36, 3:47, 5:58, 8:09, 10:25

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Reg. Pk. 1030 OPEN 6:00—25c to 6:30 Mr. & Mrs. (Lauren Bacall) Humphrey Bogart in ERNEST HEMMINGWAY'S "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" BASIL RATHBONE-N. BRUCE-'HOUSE of FEAR'
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY OPEN 6:00—COOLED "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS," "DESERT SONG" AT 6:46 & 10:11 · AT 8:21
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 Rita Hayworth, "Tonight and AIR COND. Every Night" and LAIRD CREGAR LINDA DARNELL in "HANGOVER SQUARE"
LANE COURT Op. 1:30—Armitage-Clark COOL—Dorothy McGuire "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" plus "HOLLYWOOD & VINE"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:00 Maria Montez, "Sudan" color AIR COND. and "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"
CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—OPEN 5:00 "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL" plus "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"
COED 8TH. TOM. "Mrs. Parkington" 1330 Morse. Greer Garson—Walter Pidgeon
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" P. SINGLETON, "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

DOWNTOWN
2nd WEEK!
Open 8:30 A. M. Last Feat. 10:30 P. M.
DRAMA..... to touch the heart of every woman!
ADVENTURE..... to stir the blood of every man!
EXCITEMENT..... to thrill you beyond measure!
Powerful...suspenseful...the intriguing story of love and hate and fury behind the lines!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
COUNTER-ATTACK starring PAUL MUNI
(Adapted from the BROADWAY STAGE SUCCESS)
with MARGUERITE CHAPMAN · LARRY PARKS
BALABAN & KATZ GARRICK RANDOLPH NR CLARK
Extra! "THE LAST INSTALLMENT" "Crime Does Not Pay" drama

MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP
Op. 8:30—25c to 1—29c to 6:30 pl. tax—Late News "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" "IN OLD CHICAGO"
Starting Tomorrow—3 HONOR ROLL PICTURES JOAN FONTAINE · CARY GRANT · JOEL McCREA "SUSPICION" "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. CONT. 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT 3RD BIG WEEK! "TERRIFIC, ABSORBING, ORCHIDS!" —WINCHELL
'MR. EMMANUEL'

NORTHWEST
Buy Mighty 7th War Bonds at BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ HARDING
Open 1:45—VAN JOHNSON, GLORIA DeHAVEN 'BETWEEN TWO WOMEN' Allan JONES Grace McDonald "HONEYMOON AHEAD"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 · GATEWAY Open 1:45: Mickey Rooney, Eliz. Taylor 'NATIONAL VELVET' Plus Dane Clark Feature "I WON'T PLAY"
TERMINAL Open 1:45 · CRYSTAL Open 1:45 · BILTMORE Open 1:45 · BELPARK Open 1:45: RITA HAYWORTH JANET BLAIR LEE BOWMAN 'TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT' & LAIRD CREGAR LINDA DARNELL "HANGOVER SQUARE"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 · DRAKE Open 1:45: Dorothy McGuire, Jas. Dunn "A TREE GROWS in BROOKLYN" 'I'll Remember April'
PORTAGE Open 1:45 MARIA MONTEZ 'SUDAN' & PAUL KELLY in "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45—BING CROSBY "HERE COME THE WAVES" Plus JACK HALEY, "ONE BODY TOO MANY"
● LIBERTY 3705 Full.—5 HITS!—COOLED SUPERMAN! Tom and Jerry! ROY ROGERS, "UTAH"—"GABBY" HAYES JACK RANDALL, "THE CHEYENNE KID" OUR GANG COMEDY! "CALLING ALL KIDS"
● EMBASSY 3940 W. Fullerton · ● IRVING 4003 Irving Park Both Theatres COOLED: DOROTHY McGUIRE JAMES DUNN · JOAN BLONDELL Ronald Reagan, Narrator "TARGET TOKYO"
● AVON 3227 Full.—Open 5:30—COOLED GEORGE BRENT, PAUL LUKAS HEDY LAMARR, "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" Lloyd Nolan, "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE" "JAMMIN' THE BLUES" & BUGS BUNNY
● CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Op. 10 a.m.—COOL FAYE EMERSON "HOTEL BERLIN" "STRANGE ILLUSION" WARREN WILLIAM

MONT CLARE BELMONT AVE. NEAR HARLEM
MICKEY ROONEY · DONALD CRISP "NATIONAL VELVET" (in Color) plus ACADEMY AWARD FEATURETTE "I WON'T PLAY"
EXTRA!—"TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"

ALAMO Rita Hayworth, Janet Blair IN TECHNICOLOR "Tonight and Every Night" Linda Darnell · Laird Cregar "Hangover Square"
GRAND 4633 W. North COOL—Maria Montez, Jon Hall "SUDAN" TURHAN BEY IN COLOR "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"
TIFFIN 4051 W. North. "Tonight and Every Night" Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman 'Hangover Square' LINDA DARNELL · LAIRD CREGAR
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:30 P. M. Dorothy McGUIRE, James DUNN "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"
METRO 3308 Lawr. "SUDAN" MARIA MONTEZ Plus "GRISSLEY'S MILLIONS," Paul Kelly
NITA 2915 Milw.—Janet Gaynor "DADDY LONG LEGS" Margaret O'Brien, "LOST ANGEL." 4 Cart.
RIVOLI 4380 Elston Ave.—Open 5:30 P. M. L. Nolan, "Circumstantial Evidence" Hedy Lamarr, Geo. Brent, "Experiment Perilous"

2 BEST McVickers AIR CONDITIONED
MAD.-STATE Op. 8:45 25c to 1 35c to 6:30 plus tax
MARGARET O'BRIEN · JIMMY DURANTE · JUNE ALLYSON · Jose ITURBI "MUSIC for MILLIONS" MARSHA HUNT
CLAUDETTE COLBERT · FRED MacMURRAY "Practically Yours"
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Open 7:45 A. M. —EXTRA LATE SHOW— Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis, George Murphy "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME" Otto Kruger—Nina Foch 'ESCAPE IN THE FOG"
RIALTO SCREEN—"IDENTITY Unknown" All-STAR Anniversary Festival NANCY BLAIR, JUNE MARCH FLORENZA, VAL de VAL IN PERSON
CLARK Clark at Madison LATEST NEWS Midnite Show Airline "THE CONTENDER" Judge Also "SPOOK TOWN" DAVE O'BRIEN

WEST
Buy Mighty 7th War Bonds at BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO
Open 1:45—BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES In Technicolor! "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING! "BLONDE FEVER"
PARADISE Open 1:45—Wallace Beery, Tom Drake, "THIS MAN'S NAVY" & Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, "FRISCO SAL"
Cent. Pk. Open 1:45 · SENATE Open 1:45 · MANOR Open 1:30: RITA HAYWORTH JANET BLAIR "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell 'HANGOVER SQUARE'
STATE Open 1:30—Faye Emerson, Helmut Dantine, "HOTEL BERLIN" Plus JIMMY LYDON, "STRANGE ILLUSION"
● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—COOLED "WEST COAST Question" RITA HAYWORTH, Filmed in TECHNICOLOR! "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT" & BUGS BUNNY
B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose.—COOLED Filmed in TECHNICOLOR! RITA HAYWORTH, Janet Blair, Lee Bowman "TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT" & Geo. Sanders LINDA DARNELL in "HANGOVER SQUARE"
● JOY 1611 W. Roose. COOLED WILD ADVENTURE! "The LOST JUNGLE" "ISLAND CAPTIVES" & MYSTERY ISLAND!
● CRAWFORD 19 So. Crawford—COOLED "SHADOW OF SUSPICION" Mystery Thriller! "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE" ARTHUR LAKE
● BYRD Mad.-Cic. COOL "Target TOKYO" Narrator Capt. RONALD REAGAN DOROTHY McGUIRE and JOAN BLONDELL "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" Jas. DUNN
● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—COOLED "Manhunt of Mystery Isle" George SANDERS, "FALCON'S BROTHER" "MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR" & COLOR CARTOON!
MADLIN 3 Features—"Lady SCARFACE" 1910 Mad.—MARIA MONTEZ "GYPSY WILD CAT" Technicolor Dead End Kids, "BLOCK BUSTERS"
CENTURY 3 Features—"Escape from Crime" 1421 Mad.—GEORGE RAFT Boris Karloff, "SCARFACE" Paul Muni ALAN LADD, "GANGS, INC." JACK LA RUE
LINDY 1710 Mad.—Wild Bill Elliott Tex Ritter, "Bullets for Bandits" Hopalong Cassidy, "OUTLAWS Breed" J. Ellison
IMPERIAL Op. 12:30—Veda Ann Borg DOROTHY McGUIRE—JAMES DUNN 'TREE Grows in BROOKLYN'
4 STAR 2418 IN "SUDAN" MARIA MONTEZ—JON HALL—TURHAN BEY Marj. Weaver 'Shadows of Suspicion' Peter Cookson
MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Carmak—Open 1 'Tonite & Every Nite' COOL LAIRD CREGAR, 'HANGOVER SQUARE'
NEW LYRIC Open 1:30 RITA HAYWORTH JANET BLAIR in "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"

DOWNTOWN
Danny Kaye
twice as Koo-Koo 'cause he's TWINS!

In Samuel Goldwyn's TECHNICOLOR SCREAM
Wonder Man
VIRGINIA MAYO · Donald Woods · Vera Ellen

and the Goldwyn Girls
MIDWEST PREMIERE! Cool WOODS
LATE SHOWS MIDNIGHT TO 6 A.M.

STUDIO 25TH WEEK
Hedy Lamarr ECSTASY & HUMAN PASSION
SUBURBAN · WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
WORLD'S LARGEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
SHOWS 8:30 & 10:30 P. M. IN ALL ITS BLAZING GLORY
DRIVE-IN
DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents GEORGE CUKOR directs
Winged Victory

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Lana Turner, Loraine Day 'KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY' Wallace Beery "THIS MAN'S NAVY" & in color "TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "HOTEL BERLIN" Faye Emerson—Raymond Massey SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 James Dunn, Dorothy McGuire "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
B&K VARSITY Sts. 2—Claudette Colbert F. MacMurray, "Practically YOURS" plus "NATIONAL BARN DANCE" EXTRA!—"TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:35—Maria Montez Turhan Bey, "SUDAN" plus PAUL KELLY, "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS"
B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30-Ingrid Bergman Chas. Boyer, "Gaslight" & GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, "LAURA"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Faye Emerson Raymond Massey, "HOTEL BERLIN" Jimmy Lydon, "STRANGE ILLUSION"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 George Sanders Laird Cregar Linda Darnell "Hangover Square"
MAYWOOD
LIDO OPEN 12:30 WALLACE & BEERY COOL "THIS MAN'S NAVY" IN COLOR "NATIONAL VELVET"
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE D. O'Connor, Susanna Foster Peggy Ryan, "TOP MAN" COOL—HEDY LAMARR, PAUL LUKAS Thrilling "Experiment Perilous" Adventure!
PARK 5900 Lake "Home in Indiana" FRED MacMURRAY, P

Dairymen Ask Return of Idle Empty Bottles

RED STAMPS

E F G H J 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU JUNE 30	K L M N P 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU JULY 31
Q R S T U 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU AUG. 31	V W X Y Z 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30

BLUE STAMPS

N P Q R S 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU JUNE 30	T U V W X 2 2 2 2 2	GOOD THRU JULY 31
Y Z A B C 2 2 1 1 1	GOOD THRU AUG. 31	D E F G H 1 1 1 1 1	GOOD THRU SEPT. 30

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 36, 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Ration boards now accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, each good indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—Period coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 heating season], period coupons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 [1944-'45 heating season] good thru Aug. 31; period coupon 1 [1945-'46 heating season] good thru Aug. 31, 1946.

GASOLINE—A16 coupons expire Sept. 21; B6 and C6 expire June 30; B7, B8, C7, C8 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

June 25, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

A combined plea from dairymen, the glass container manufacturers, and the war food administration concerns "A.W.O.L." milk bottles. It is estimated that 25 million empty milk bottles are lying around in cupboards, attics, cellars, and garages, being unwittingly hoarded by homemakers. They are needed rather desperately, for milk consumption is up 25 per cent and there aren't any more bottle manufacturing facilities available than there were before the jump in milk drinking.

So let's dig out all the milk bottles we can find and return them to our milk dealers.

Potato salad days are with us. Potato salads are unfailingly interesting, because every cook makes her's her own way. The simplest potato salad consists merely of sliced potatoes, a little celery, perhaps a diced hard cooked egg or two, and salad dressing to moisten well.

Much depends upon the dressing. It may be pepped up with prepared mustard or pickle juice, celery seed or celery salt, minced onion or onion juice. Chives, onion tops, or parsley add an interesting note of green to a potato salad. Other ingredients commonly found in picnic salads may be one or more of these: Chopped pickle, sliced stuffed or ripe olives, diced cucumber, diced liver sausage, frankfurters, salami, ham or other meat, capers, green pepper, pimiento, diced herring, anchovy or sardines, shrimps, sliced radishes, salted almonds or other nuts.

If you cook with a French twist, you'll marinate cubed potatoes in a dry white wine for several hours before adding other ingredients and the dressing.

Don't spare the dressing. Potato salad should be moist. I like to mix the dressing with an equal amount of sour cream for what seems to me the best flavor of all.

If you'd like a collection of fine potato salad recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of THE TRIBUNE.

In answer to many inquiries about canning with corn sirup, I repeat that it can be done, but that for the sake of flavor it is better to use some sugar with the sirup. I've heard several women say that they won't be able to can fruit this year because of the unavailability of sugar. That is a mistaken attitude. In order to utilize some of the record-breaking fruit crops coming on [peaches, for example], and to provide fruit for next winter's family meals, canning should be done wherever possible even if it must be done without sugar. Any fruit can be canned and will keep perfectly without sugar. True, the color and flavor won't be as perfect as they'd be with sweetening, but the food value will be there, and there'll be fruit, which may be sweetened as it's used.

Dutch Doll

BY JEAN MACDONALD

Needlework is a field of ingenuity, of which this pretty homemade Dutch doll is an outstanding example. Created from a pair of discarded socks and scraps from the rag bag, there emerges a lovable companion. The pattern includes instructions for making the body of the doll and the clothes.

For instructions in making the Dutch doll, No. 881, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 24—**James Cagney** is looking for a story for **Grace George, Sylvia Sidney,** and himself. Grace's husband, **William Brady,** is also searching. . . . **Al Jolson** tells me his wife has no stage aspirations or ideas. She's happy burning the morning toast and making the kind of coffee he likes. **Michael Todd** returns here this week to talk over a new show Al's going to do for him on Broadway. Al's waiting for **Harry Cohn's** return from Europe so they can start his picture in technicolor. Said Al, "I'm one of the old boys who appreciates my young wife and my good luck." . . . **Arlene Francis,** who made "Blind Date" the hit it is, is here huddling with a producer about putting it on the screen. Properly handled, it could be made into a honey of a picture. . . . **Gloria Swanson** aims to be our most married star. When she sheds **William Davies,** her most recent spouse, she'll have five "ex's." Who's next? . . . **Frances Langford** has her own show and will probably continue with it and not return to **Bob Hope** next season. In her place, if that happens, will be **Gale Robbins,** who's with Bob overseas.

They Worked on It

The story which R. K. O. prepared for **Cantinflas,** Mexican comedian, and which he turned down, is now being reworded, revamped, re-everything in the hope that **Frank Sinatra** might fit it. From Mexico's comedian to Frankie boy is the biggest leap we've ever taken in inter-American relations. . . . **Clark Gable's** stage dressing room is empty. He never goes inside it. Between scenes he stays right on the set swapping yarns with electricians, props, etc. They never run out of gab. In fact, Clark doesn't ever want to be alone. . . . **Cornel Wilde** is the young star the bobby-soxers talk about. The nice thing about the present generation is that the kids don't resent their adored one being married. In the old days we just couldn't bear it. I wept when **John Barrymore** married **Michael Strange.** So did many others. . . . I asked **Jon Hall** why he gave his first name such a strange spelling. Said he, "**Samuel Goldwyn** named me. I've always wondered if perhaps he didn't know how to spell John."

The British Points System

I talked with **Madge Garland,** who's in this country making a fashion survey for a big British firm. No, she's not buying. To date, England is not importing, but when they do she'll know where all the lovely things are. She gave me food for thought on their point system, forty-eight points for a whole year's supply of clothes. A suit takes eighteen points, shoes eight. The points also must do for curtains and dishcloths. She said, "I haven't had a new nightgown since the war started." I quipped, "So many doctors claim it's healthier to sleep raw." "Have you ever tried that in our British climate?" said she. First thing she did on landing was to buy a long sleeved, high necked challis nightie. The plane trip over cost $800. They traveled 10,000 miles getting here. She was pretty proud of her traveling suit and topcoat. Both made from rugs. Before leaving England she week-ended with a friend who has a large house and no servants. There were eight guests. All hands pitched in to prepare food and wash up afterwards. They had four ragged dishcloths cut from an old tablecloth which had to dry out twice before they could finish the dinner dishes. Yes, she has already sent over dishcloths to her hosts.

Jane Is Getting Around

Jane Russell, who has finished "Young Widow," is being talked about for **Al Bloomingdale's** Broadway musical. **John Meyer, Howard Hughes'** pal, is trying to set the deal. . . . **Nanette Fabray** was overlooked by our town, but not now. Since she has taken **Celeste Holm's** place in "Bloomer Girl," we want Nanette, too. . . . **Eddie Cantor** and **Joan Davis** will have **Felix Feist** directing them in "Show Business Out West." Since making the first "Show Business," I understand Eddie and Joan have kept right in the mood for "Out West." So maybe they won't need any more direction. . . . **Ann Pennington** left **Fanny Brice's** west coast home to join **Billy Rose's** "Diamond Horseshoe." Fanny had a wire from **Beatrice Lillie:** "Sorry darling, can't come out. I'm off to England and Paris to do 'Information Please' for the GI Joes."

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North Illinois Pastors Named by Methodists

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS

Bishop J. Ralph Magee, resident bishop of the Methodist area of Chicago, yesterday brought sessions of the 106th annual Rock River [Northern Illinois] conference to a close with the reading of pastoral appointments for the next year. The changes were relatively few, with only one major shift in pastorates.

Bishop J. Ralph Magee

This change sent the Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Pender from St. James church, Ellis av. and 46th st., to First church, Waukegan, and placed the Rev. Dr. George E. Fowler, formerly superintendent of the Chicago Northern district, at St. James. The Rev. Dr. Weldon E Bradburn of Woodlawn church was named superintendent of the Northern district. Superintendencies in the other four districts remain unchanged.

Following are the new assignments:

CHICAGO NORTHERN DISTRICT
Dr. Weldon E. Bradburn, Supt.

Armitage, the Rev. A. A. Bauman; Broadway, the Rev. Edward J. Kulp; Redeemer, the Rev. Guy Twyman; First Emanuel, the Rev. Alvin S. Beck; Grace, the Rev. Darrel Iwerks; Norwood, the Rev. William C. Walzer; Portage Park, the Rev. John DeVries; Irving Park Second, the Rev. T. Allen Nichols; Crystal Lake, the Rev. Gilbert Weisshaar; Hemenway, Evanston, the Rev. Wilbur M. Childress; Fox River Grove, Herman Ging; Hebron and Alden, the Rev. Charles A. Parkin; Lake Bluff, the Rev. C. C. Rogers; McHenry and Spring Grove, the Rev. Wayne Price; North Chicago, the Rev. Robert Rings; North Prairie, the Rev. Douglas Cook; Waukegan, the Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Pender; Woodstock and Franklin, the Rev. A. J. Tavenner; Yorkhouse, the Rev. Franz Edwards.

CHICAGO SOUTHERN DISTRICT
The Rev. Dr. C. A. Bloomquist, Supt.

St. James, the Rev. Dr. George A. Fowler; Southfield, the Rev. Ellsworth Ewing; Wakeford, the Rev. R. N. Howard; Woodlawn, the Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes; Crete, the Rev. Kenneth C. Yeoman; Dolton and Ivanhoe, the Rev. Paul Gilbert; Academy church, Harvey, the Rev. J. J. Rankin; Honore Street, Harvey, the Rev. Robert H. Stewart; Hazelcrest and Markham, the Rev. J. M. Beckstrom; Orland Park, the Rev. H. E. Rompel; Peotone, the Rev. H. L. Brett; Sandridge, the Rev. George Courrier.

CHICAGO WESTERN DISTRICT
The Rev. Dr. Clarence H. Diercks, Supt.

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ROCKFORD DISTRICT
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* *

Peck School P.T.A.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Peck school will hold a white elephant sale Friday night in the home of Mrs. F. J. Carpek Jr., 3859 59th pl.

Goren on Bridge - - -

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠K Q 9 7 5 2 ♥6 ♦Q ♣K 7 5 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 heart	Pass	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. This is not a force, naturally, but in view of your previous pass, you should do more than make a mere reopening bid of one spade, which you would be expected to do with considerable less when the adversaries quit at one. Partner will understand that your values are essentially distributional since otherwise you would have had an opening bid.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠K Q 9 2 ♥Q 10 9 4 ♦A K 3 ♣A 5
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 club	Double	Pass	1 heart
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. You cannot with safety go all the way because you have not yet ascertained that partner has anything. But a mere raise to two hearts would be inadequate because while it shows a good hand, nevertheless partner will be unable to act again if he has nothing but the king and jack of hearts, which alone would give him a splendid chance for game.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠K 6 ♥Q ♦A 10 9 3 ♣A Q J 9 8 5
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	Double	Pass	1 no trump
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Two no trump, or with a conservative partner, conceivably even three no trump. The important consideration is not to bother with the club suit. A no trump response to a double shows a fairly good hand and yours should be helpful indeed.

Q. 4—You are South, East and West are vulnerable, and you hold:
♠K Q 4 3 ♥— ♦A K J 9 6 2 ♣A K 3
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	2 hearts	Pass	3 clubs
3 hearts	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Not because you are scared, but because partner might wish to double the opponents. Your bid is forcing to game and partner is obliged to do something.

Q. 5—You are South and hold:
♠K Q 6 5 2 ♥A 6 3 ♦ 5 ♣A 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 spades	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Four clubs. This is a definite small slam with a very strong probability of a grand slam. You should arrange to show both aces and then jump to six spades, giving your partner every inducement to go to seven. If in the meantime your partner does something exciting you may bid the grand slam yourself.

Q. 6—You are South and hold:
♠K 10 5 2 ♥6 3 ♦Q 7 2 ♣K 10 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Double	Pass	?

What do you bid?

A.—One no trump. This is a good hand opposite a double and the no trump response is better than showing the minor suit.

Q. 7—You are South and hold:
♠J 9 5 3 ♥A 7 5 ♦6 4 2 ♣K 9 6
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 diamond	Double	Pass	1 spade
Pass	2 spades	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. You have an ace and a king more than you might have had and should therefore make one try to get to game.

Q. 8—You are South and hold:
♠J 10 6 4 ♥A Q J 9 6 5 ♦K 3 ♣K
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	4 spades	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Five spades. This may seem to be a drastic bid inasmuch as you made an opening bid that was subminimum in high cards. However, your partner's bidding has been very vigorous and yours has been very mild. Your hand has grown since you picked it up. Both your kings are now the equivalent of aces in view of your partner's bidding. It is not probable that you will lose more than a spade trick.

Chicago Bridge Results

Scores of duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week:

Bridge Players: Monday—1, Dr. H. McDaniel-H. Crane; 2, Mr. Shlack-Mr. Prentice.

Buena: Saturday—1, Mrs. V. Harms-R. J. Healy; 2, Mrs. B. Arst-H. E. Jones. Wednesday—1, Mrs. B. Arst-L. E. Woolf; 2, Mrs. H. Schaffer-Miss D. Berning.

Danville: Friday—1, Mrs. R. Turnbull-Mrs. D. Sheehan; 2—Mrs. B. Howell-Mrs. B. Cummings. Monday—NS—1—Mr. and Mrs. E. Minear; 2—Mrs. H. Acton-Mrs. D. Sheehan. EW—1—Mrs. B. Howell-Mrs. J. Higgason; 2, [tie] Mr. and Mrs. L. Snyder; D. Buskirk-J. Rakausky.

Elms: 1, Mrs. L. Mackie-Mrs. E. Bohman; 2, T. C. Drake-A. E. Wilson.

Jonquil: NS—1, Mrs. B. Arst- Mrs. C. Porter; 2, Mrs. C. Meyer-Mrs. M. Ward. EW—1, L. E. Woolf-P. N. Marks; 2, P. Boling-F. Porter.

Homewood: NS—1, R. Hoffman-H. Krueger; 2, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dunne. EW—1, Mrs. B. Deyoe-C. Watson; 2, Mrs. W. Crowley-H. Porter.

Midland: Section A—1, Miss D. Berning-J. Lynn; 2, L. E. Woolf-A. Szoeke. Section B—N S—1, Mr. and Mrs. C. Boy; 2, Mrs. L. L. Ryan-H. Hildebrandt. EW—1, Miss F. Corn-J. Nellsen; 2, Mrs. A. Evans-L. T. Smith.

Maywood: NS—1, E. Post-H. Katz; 2, S. Adamowski-M. Richman. EW—1, Mrs. N. Robertson-Mrs. A. Callahan; 2, F. Sanneman-K. Johnson Sr.

Morgan Park: 1, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tresch; 2, Mrs. M. Roth-Mrs. J. Filitti.

Northern Trust: 1, Miss J. Matthews-Miss M. Rosenfelder; 2, [tie] Miss H. Casey-Miss E. Patterson; Miss M. Kelly-Miss A. Little.

Oak Park: Friday—1, Mrs. A. Crosby-Mrs. L. Fritz; 2, Mrs. E. J. Koch-Mrs. H. Redding. Monday—1, F. Hemlock-P. N. Marks; 2, Mrs. W. Baker-Mrs. C. Ward. Tuesday—1, Mrs. R. Babcock-Mrs. E. Jacobi; 2, Mrs. C. Johnson-Mrs. J. Willis. Wednesday—1, F. Hemlock-E. Post; 2, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuldes.

Redondo: 1, Mrs. P. J. Keenan-C. Watson; 2, Mrs. R. Chidester-Mrs. F. Pearson.

South Side: NS—1, Mrs. R. K. Akin-H. Scholl; 2, Mrs. D. J. Cook-M. Fleig. EW—1, Mrs. W. Burton-Mrs. B. De Yoe; 2, J. Carlin-M. Westbury.

Apron Fashions

Both mother and daughter can have identical aprons for their team work around the house. The models, twins except in sizes, have butterfly wing shoulders, optional pockets, and square necklines. Rickrack braid is the simple trimming. Style No. 2806 is designed for sizes 12 to 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material. Style No. 3848 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Service offices, is 15 cents; 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Nut Rice Loaf
[Serves four]

- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup bread crumbs
- 1 cup walnuts or peanuts, ground
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 tablespoons plain gelatin
- ½ cup cold water

Combine rice, milk, crumbs, nuts, salt, and egg, and cook together in top of double boiler for 15 minutes. In the meantime, soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in hot mixture and turn into oiled mold and chill until firm. Slice and serve with hot vegetables.

MRS. M. WESLEY REED,
136 S. Pine st., Lima, O.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

An Active Baby Takes Toll of Mother's Time

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Some women with babies tell how much housework and sewing they accomplish each day—how they keep to schedules and so forth, and sometimes make their listeners curl up with envy and chagrin and a feeling of incompetence.

I happen to know a few of those "accomplishing" young women and their babies, of 3 or 6 or even 10 months. And I happen to know that their babies are terrific sleepers and that they can be placed in a play pen and will just sit in it quietly playing with a toy or doing nothing, while mother dashes about doing her work.

Also I know some of those other young mothers who have a struggle getting thru their day's work and finish it worn out. And they happen to have extremely active, strong, dynamic, alert, and very aware babies, who will not [because they cannot] sit docilely in crib or carriage or play pen for any length of time.

My little grandson is an example of the latter. At 6 weeks he fell on the floor because he had worked himself from the middle of a big double bed to its edge. At 6 months the play pen could no longer contain him—he had the outside world to conquer. At 9 months, when our backs were turned, he was up three steps of the staircase on his hands and knees, and ready for the rest of the climb.

The mother of an extremely active, unusually alert baby should not feel herself too inefficient. She has a different problem from other mothers, even if only on the ground of the vigilance such children require. More of this last subject tomorrow.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Halves
Fried Pork Sausage
Whole Wheat Muffins, Jelly
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
*Nut Rice Loaf
Apple, Celery Salad
Left-over Brownies Milk

DINNER
Creamed Chipped Beef on Baked Potatoes Carrots
Head Lettuce Salad, French Dressing
Cracked Wheat Bread
Raisin Bread Pudding
Milk Tea or Coffee
*See today's prize recipe.

Women of Moose

South Side chapter 110 of the Women of the Moose will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the hall at 426 W. 63d st.

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. Edw. B., Chicago—To give index tabs on reference books a protecting film against soil, I apply a coat of clear lacquer with a small brush. Such a film is washable.

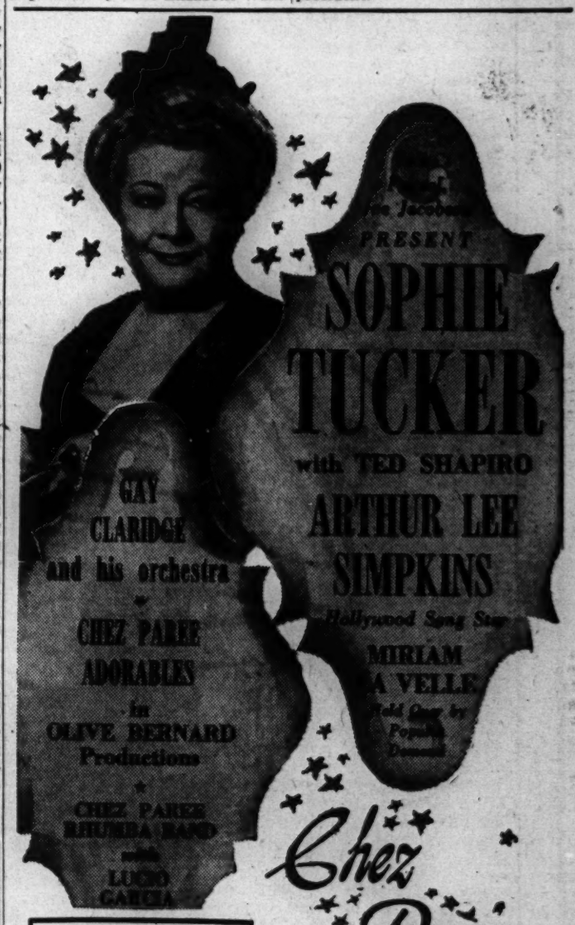
Mrs. George F., Waterloo, Ia.—After several accidents I tied my lamp cords to a table leg and as a result my creeping baby isn't so likely to pull one of the lamps off the table.

Katharine F., Vincennes, Ind.—When I suspect a leak in a gas pipe I brush thick suds on the spot. Then, if there is any hole, the escaping gas will cause a bubble to form at the leaky spot.

Now—Your Idea Please!

Cordon Club Plans Tea for Cast of Loop Play

The Cordon will entertain at tea from 4 to 6 p. m. tomorrow in its rooms at 410 S. Michigan av. for Leona Powers, William Harrigan, Herbert Evers, and Augusta Dabney of the "Dear Ruth" company. The party is planned by Miss Elizabeth Walker, chairman of special events. That evening at 8, following a 6:30 o'clock dinner, Arthur F. Senior will give a color film program, "Hunting Wild Game with a Camera." Miss Melita H. Skillen is the club's new president.



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IN MERRIEL ABBOTT'S
"Summertime Revue"
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RESERVATIONS NOW
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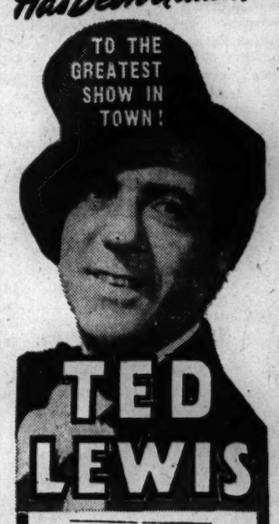
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IN PERSON
HIS SHOW, BAND & 6 LOVELY LADIES
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★ Marion FRANCIS Sophisticated Songstress
Jeanne Blanche—Rhythm Dancer
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51 Hundred Club
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3 Shows NIGHTLY 9—11:30—2 A. M.
Dinner at 7 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

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GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

HARRIS Evgs. 8:30; Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30 AIR-CONDITIONED
"Moss Hart's direction, expert cast, make 'DEAR RUTH' a hit."
Claudia Cassidy, Trib
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by MOSS HART
Evgs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3
Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

ERLANGER EVGS. (Exc. Sun.) 8:30 MAT. WED. & SAT., 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
with CARL BENTON REID • BETTY LINLEY
NIGHTS $1.20 to $3.00 TAX
MATS., $1.20 to $2.40 INCLUDED

ORCHESTRA HALL JULY 6-8-9-10 MATINEE SUNDAY
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Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt, 53rd, 63rd, Kensington and Harvey
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MONDAY IS LADIES' DAY
America's Richest Race Meeting
Post Time: Week Days 3:00—Saturdays 2:00

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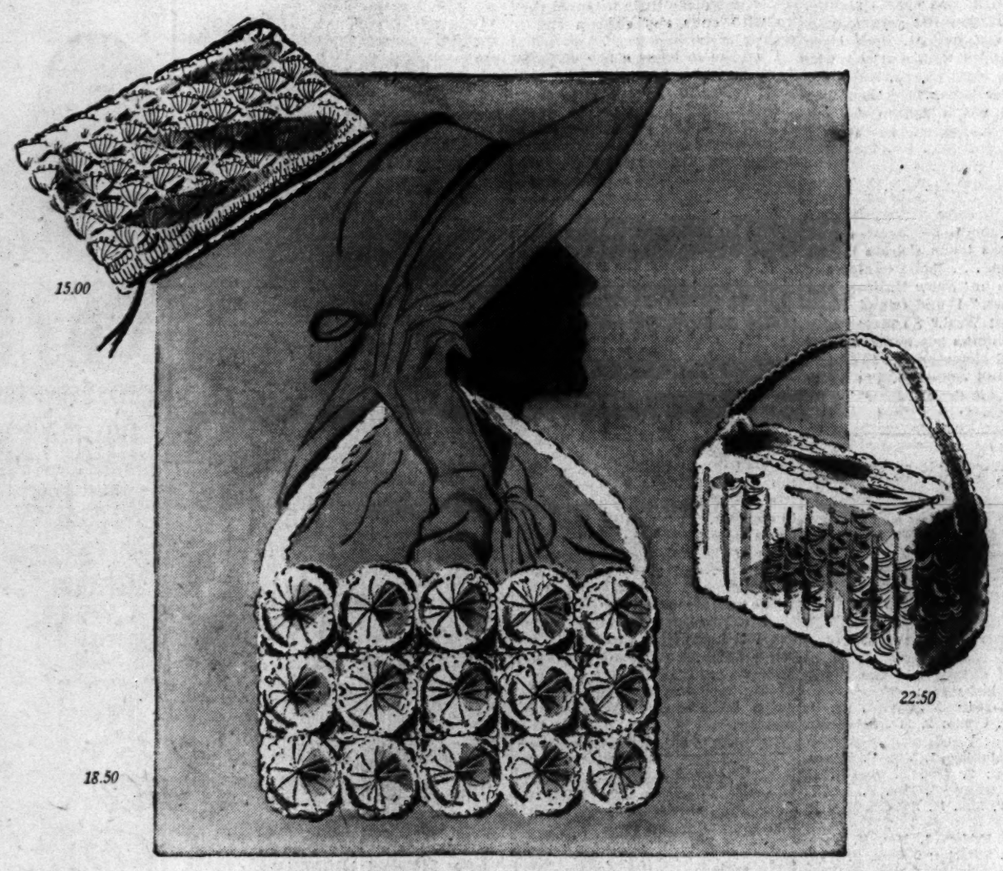

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Well, you can say that again—for these little dresses have a way with the breezes . . . a talent for keeping your temperature down. Pretty little air-conditioners with sleeves cut down to a mere minimum . . . and all so ready to fit into your summer scheme of things.

1. Paula Brooks Original* in cotton chambray. Peach, aqua, lilac and lime. 8-16. **14.95**

2. Spun rayon in black and toast with print bow decor. 10-20. **19.95**

3. Paul Sachs Original* of chambray. Melon, grey, blue, green. Sizes 10-20. **14.95**

4. Spun rayon in blue, gold and pink with black; beige with brown. 10-20. **14.95**

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, June 25, 1945 **** 17

SOX DIVIDE; 43,108 SEE CUBS, CARDS SPLIT

DROP FIRST AT CLEVELAND, 7-3; WIN SECOND, 7-4

Score Seven Runs in Third Inning

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Cleveland, O., June 24—The White Sox neither progressed nor backed up today in their double header chores with the Cleveland Indians, but simply broke even, losing the first act of the show, 7 to 3, but catching up easily by getting together for a seven run third inning in the second game. The score of this affair was 7 to 4, it being victory No. 4 for Lefty Ed Lopat, who treated his foes as well as 14,028 customers to a six hit performance, altho requiring aid from Earl Caldwell in the ninth.

The Sox encountered Steve Gromek in the first game and discovered they had exhausted their luck against the fellow. Steve has lost three times all season, two of the setbacks being Chicago jobs, but this time he pushed 'em around without trouble for his eighth victory, not even being scored upon until the eighth inning. By that time he was on easy street as the result of what his mates had accomplished while Bill Dietrich and Rescuer John Johnson were serving.

Treat Henry Roughly Again

The Indians' starter in the second game was Earl Henry, the southpaw who recently lost a decision in Chicago on one pitched ball in a relief role. Henry did nicely for himself today until the third when he suddenly discovered

Tony Cuccinello

Ed Lopat

the bases were filled. Tony Cuccinello got into the picture at this point by doubling to drive in the waiting runners and before Pete Center could close the inning the run total had been built up to seven at the expense of Henry and Jack Salveson. Thereafter the Sox made only two hits.

Dietrich was making his second post-operation start in the first game and while the statistics reflect unfavorably he might have done far better if properly supported. There were two errors behind him in the opening inning, both after two were out, a pair of runs resulting. He was nailed legitimately in the fifth for two runs and the subsequent scoring against Johnson was in no way tainted.

Errors, Then Double Plays

The Sox also erred twice in the next game but, fortunately, pulled double plays on top of the blunders, thus enabling Lopat to go six innings without allowing an Indian to pass first base.

Dietrich had two Indians out of the way in the opening inning of the first game before discovering that his mates planned to do him wrong. Paul O'Dea singled and Jeff Heath should have been out on a fly to left but Johnny Dickshot failed to hold the ball, O'Dea scoring and Heath taking second. Another messy touch was given by Cass Michaels' fumble of Lou Boudreau's roller. Then Frank Hayes scratched a single thru Michaels' hands and Heath scored.

With one out in the fifth Mike Rocco singled to center and O'Dea beat out a hit to Bill Nagel. Heath singled Rocco across the plate and sent O'Dea to third whence he scored on Boudreau's fly. Rocco came up again in the seventh and this time nicked Johnson for a double after which he rode home on a single by Heath.

All Happens with Two Out

The Sox followed this with their first run in the eighth, the ingredients being the second of Michaels' three singles and a double by Johnson. The Indians' response was their two eighth inning runs brewed from single by Felix Mackiewicz and Rocco with a pass to Meyer sandwiched in. Then in the ninth Le Roy Schalk singled, Dickshot doubled, and Floyd Baker, who was stationed at third for this game so his ma and pa could see him play, singled, the net being two runs, which weren't enough to bother the Indians.

The real business by which the

[Continued on next page, column 5.]

ARLINGTON-WASHINGTON MEET OPENS TODAY

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

DALE MOREY, former Louisiana State university golf and basketball star, who has just become the professional at St. Louis Meadowbrook club, has signed as basketball coach at his alma mater but may request a leave of absence so he can make the winter links circuit. . . . Add quotable quotes: Says Doug Mills, director of athletics at the University of Illinois, "What post-war college athletics needs most is not new promotions but sound administration." . . . Al Flair, who was all set to take over first base for the Boston Red Sox when he was called into the army, is playing on a team coached by Hugh Mulcahy, the former Philly mound star, in the Philippines. . . . Ken Sylvestri of the Yankee catching staff is on the same club. . . . Pvt. Robert Tyre Jones III., son of Bobby, the old golf champion, is taking basic flight training at Keesler field, Mississippi. . . . The Indiana Junior Golf tournament, one of the best of its kind in the United States, will celebrate its 20th birthday anniversary next month. . . . It has produced many outstanding players, including Bob Hamilton, Bill Heinlein, John David, and Dale Morey. . . . In the first 32 home games this season, the New Orleans club of the Southern association has drawn 100,333 fans, as compared with 102,000 for a full schedule of 70 home games in 1944. . . . On the other hand, Memphis' attendance has dropped sharply since Pete Gray went to the St. Louis Browns. . . . Lt. [j. g.] Paul Christman, All-American passer from the University of Missouri, is coaching the baseball team at the Fleet City naval station in California. . . . A brother of Mark, the St. Louis Browns' third baseman, Paul also starred on the diamond at Missouri and was a member of the first Great Lakes nine while stationed there as a chief. . . . Billy Gilbert, Western conference golf champion while at Ohio State in 1940, has just received a medical discharge from the coast guard. . . . Bill served for three years, including 14 months in Southwest Pacific landings. . . . When Ensign Duane Sickels, a member of Northwestern's 1945 basketball team, reported aboard his LCI craft in the Pacific recently, the crew celebrated the occasion by capturing two Japs. . . . "It's the first excitement I've encountered," writes Duane, "but we expect things to liven up soon." . . . Dorothy Kirby, the brilliant Georgia golfer, files a complete story to the Atlanta Constitution every day she competes in a tournament. . . . An open golf tournament with war bond prizes totaling $10,000 will be held in Mobile, Ala., late this fall. . . . Altho he completed his American league career 15 years ago, Eddie Collins still holds the record for total sacrifice hits—511.

Paul Christman

Doug Mills

Let Us Go Forth

Now when the night comes down and the blue stars
Blossom like violets on Eden's lawn,
And all earth's blemishes and jagged scars
Are hidden deep in shadows 'til the dawn,
Let us go forth where only beauty reigns,
Forgetting the displeasures of the day,
And tread again the woodbine-scented lanes
To hear the nightingale's sweet roundelay.

Night is the time our hearts should find release
From all life's worries and perplexities,
And falling shades should be a balm of peace
As cool and soothing as the evening breeze;
Let us forget the sorrows dawn may bring,
The cares and troubles that a new day knows,
And wander carefree thru the vale of spring
Sweet with the balmy fragrance of the rose.

T. E. B.

* *

Pet Peeves

Dime size ash trays.—H. L. of Northwestern.

People who blame fate for all their misfortunes, and people who refuse to concede fate has a lot to do with shaping our lives.—D A L

* *

Daffynition

Protest—The All-Star football game. —Ray Cvikota

* *

It Never Fails

Blessed with the prospect of my first vacation in years, I phoned a friend in a near-by state to ask him how the fish were biting. He replied, "O, pretty fair, but nothing like they were before the season opened." —L. P. R.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters

The war bill to date breaks down to more than $2,000 for every man, woman, and child in the nation. Looks like an extended rendezvous with debt.

Reports indicate a record onion crop. That's keeping America strong in the air.

Suggestion to President Truman: You don't need sugar to can overripe bureaucrats. Arnold Glasow

* *

Talisman

Once upon a lovely day,
You smiled at me,
And suddenly I knew how glad
A heart could be.

Once upon a lonely day,
Along a weary mile,
The sun came out because
I'd seen you smile.
—Eleanore Lee White

Add Similes

As innocent as the German people now claim to be.—Elvee.

As quiet as the moment after a faux pax.—Blondie from South Paulina.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We used to wish on a load of hay and two white horses and hopped all the way to school to avoid stepping on the cracks in the sidewalks?—Carry from Ioway.

The first automobiles were equipped with whipsockets to make them look as much like a buggy as possible?—E. C. Stokburger.

A girl would feel highly insulted if the boy friend did not phone for a date at least a week in advance?—Sleepy Sally.

Every old lady kept a black silk dress to be buried in?—Zaida Jones Blaine.

* *

Larmer's Ledger

Overheard on Michigan av.: "Honesty is the best policy but maybe he can't afford the best."

A psychologist claims women have strong minds, but it takes just a ring to bring out the wilt power. Paul Larmer

* *

Famous Last Words

Just write it off as a bad debt.—The Left Handed Dane.

I always drive better after a few drinks.—Dottie, the Dame.

* *

As I Remember You
[For Pvt. Louis Sutter]

I remember how astonished I was
When I met him in uniform,
It simply didn't seem possible
That he was enmeshed in this storm;
For I always remembered him starting out
In his tattered overalls,
A fishing pole over his shoulder—
What funny things one recalls!

The long summer days on the river bank
Were all that he asked of life,
Now, barely 18, the word has come
That ended for him is all strife;
And a letter comes from the general
Over all of that young command,
Telling of this boy's gallantry
As he died for his native land.

But those shining medals I do not see,
For the picture of you that will stay
Is a barefoot boy with a fishing pole
Starting out on a bright summer's day!

—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

* *

Give Him a Radish

How can I convince my friend my tan is from working in the garden and not from playing golf?
—The Kard from Keeney

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Holes in One

Ed J. Keeler, Park Ridge Country club, 12th hole, 135 yards.

D. Bernstein, Jackson park course, eighth hole, 140 yards.

Ten Years Ago Today—Joe Louis stopped Primo Carnera in the sixth round. . . . Harry Cooper carded 138 to win the Illinois Open Golf championship. . . . The Cubs divided a double header with the New York Giants.

SPOKANE PURSE TOPS PROGRAM AT HOMEWOOD

Seven Are Named in $5,000 Sprint

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

While the $5,000 Spokane purse, a seven furlong affair for older horses, will be the principal attraction for the opening today of the rich 64 day coördinated Arlington-Washington Park meeting at Homewood, candates for the big juvenile stakes together with eligibles for the Arlington Classic and American Derby will figure in the inaugural program.

Several of Calumet farm's Ben Jones trained horses will be sent out in two juvenile races at five furlongs, the first and fourth on the eight race card. In the first is entered Jezros, the son of Bull Lea-Jezebell II. which Warren Wright, the former Chicagoan, purchased for $40,000 from Elmendorf farm at the Keeneland sales last summer. Jezros was beaten by his stable mate, In Earnest, in his first start of the year but today will be teamed with Pep Well as the Calumet entry.

Seven Run for Spokane Purse

In Earnest, regarded as the best 2 year old in the Calumet colors, will go in the fourth race as an entry with High Shine. All of these colts except Pep Well are eligible for the Arlington and Washington Park Futurities, each of which will gross about $70,000.

The field for the Spokane consists of seven speedsters, Robert Lerner's Sameron, Ben Fogelson's Martian, Nick Burger's Traffic Court, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Signals Bloke and Fire Dust, Brolite farm's Full Cry, and Mrs. H. J. Damm's Zacapet.

Traffic Court is expected to be a prominent contender in this summer's stake program for fillies and mares. She won the Beverly handicap and ran second in the Arlington Matron last year.

Post time for the first race will be 3 o'clock on week days and 2 o'clock on Saturdays.

Entries will close today for three stake races, the Hyde Park and Princess Doreen, which will be run next Saturday, and the Equipoise mile, booked for July 4th.

Five $50,000 Races on Program

The first of the major stake events is set for Wednesday, the inaugural running of the $10,000 Clang handicap which has drawn 21 nominations including Occupy, Signator, and Traffic Court. The Clang will serve as a tune-up for some of the candidates for the Equipoise mile which carries $25,000 in added money.

There are five $50,000 events on the program arranged by Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of both tracks, to provide racing opportunities for high grade horses in all divisions. The five major fixtures are the Arlington Classic, the American Derby, the Stars and Stripes handicap, the Arlington handicap, and the Washington Park handicap.

200,852 ATTEND 8 MAJOR LEAGUE DOUBLE HEADERS

New York, June 24 (AP)—A total of 200,852 baseball fans, the second largest turnout of the year, attended today's eight major league double headers. Memorial day's 220,294 was the biggest 1945 turnout. Today's figures:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York	35,272
Washington at Boston	31,469
Detroit at St. Louis	21,379
Chicago at Cleveland	14,028
Total	102,148

NATIONAL LEAGUE

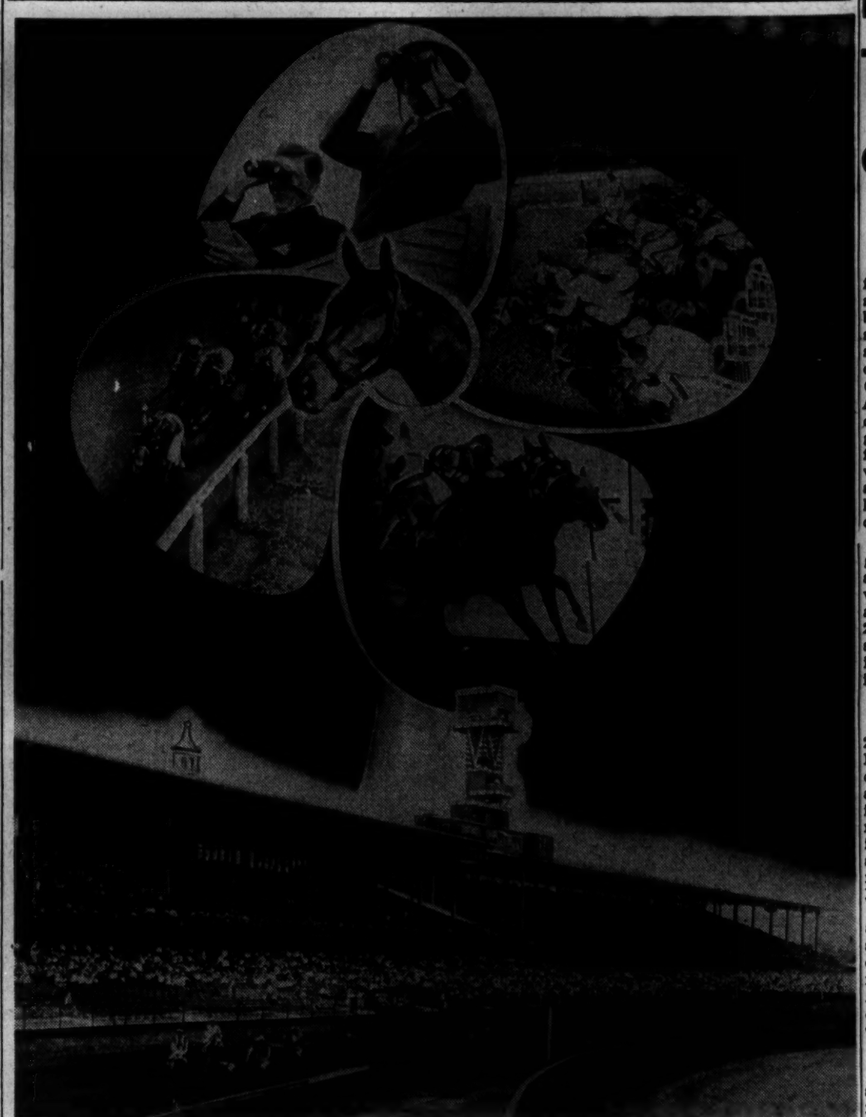
St. Louis at Chicago	43,108
Boston at Brooklyn	31,244
New York at Philadelphia	12,620
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	11,732
Total	98,704
Grand total	200,852

QUALIFY TODAY FOR PRO BERTHS IN ALL-AMERICAN

Seventy-five professionals from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin will tee off at the Tam o'Shanter Country club today in an 18 hole qualifying round for the All-American Open tournament.

Today's low 40 scorers will be qualified for the All-American tournament, which opens at Tam o'Shanter on July 26. Another qualifying round, for professionals outside the immediate state area, will be held July 25.

THEY'RE OFF AT WASHINGTON PARK



Group of thorobreds lines up (below) for parade past stands at Washington Park, where 64 day combined Arlington-Washington Park race meeting will open this afternoon. In upper photo montage are four racing scenes (counter clockwise starting at right), the start; judges watching progress of race; the field charges into home stretch, and a spectacular finish. In center is Twilight Tear, named "Horse of the Year" in 1944, and due to start in some of the featured stakes later in meeting.

NORTH SIDERS LOSE, 8-2; THEN TRIUMPH, 6 TO 3

Claude Passeau Hits 3 Run Homer

BY EDWARD BURNS

Claude Passeau, the iron jawed financier of Lucedale, Miss., inspired, perhaps, by the largest cash baseball crowd of the Chicago season—43,108, plus 1,400 service personnel—yesterday took full charge of the project of ending the St. Louis Cardinals' dominance of the Cubs. After the Cardinals easily had pushed over the Cubs, 8 to 2, in the first game of a double header in beautiful Wrigley field, Claude came out with arm and bat and presided at a 6 to 3 Chicago victory which halted the Cards' string of successes over the Cubs at six straight.

Passeau's triumph in the second game marked his seventh victory against two defeats, and the second which he personally has won with a homer. With the Cards leading, 2 to 1, as a result of Whitey Kurowski's homer, Passeau effected the tying run after leading off the third inning with a single.

Mr. Passeau Takes Charge

Then, with the score tied at 2 to 2 in the fourth inning, and Mickey Livingston on third and Len Merullo on second, as the result of a single and double, Claude busted the ball into the left field stands. The Cubs made five hits in a row during the inning to knock out Jack Creel after which they went hitless the rest of the game against Bud Byerly and Al Jurisich.

The Cards were held to one run and one hit in the first inning of the second game, thanks to a couple of elegant stops by Don Johnson. The run was produced on a pass to Buster Adams and Whitey Kurowski's first extra-baser, a double to the left field wall.

Cubs Score Without a Hit

The Cubs tied the score in the second without a hit. Phil Cavarretta was hit by a pitched ball and Andy Pafko walked. Peanuts Lowrey flied to Bergamo, Cavarretta taking third, whence he scored on Mickey Livingston's fly.

Kurowski's No. 8 homer restored the Card lead with two out in the third inning, and the Cubs again tied the count in their end of the third. Passeau got the tying process under way with a single to left and stopped at second as Stan Hack beat out a single to Marion. The runners advanced on Johnson's sacrifice and Bill Nicholson walked, loading the bases. Cavarretta forced Nicholson, Passeau scoring the tying run.

Joyous Inning for Fans

With one out in the Cub half of the fourth, and the score tied at 2 to 2, remember, Livingston singled to center and stopped at third on Merullo's double to left. Passeau then knocked the ball into the left field bleacher, scoring behind Livingston and Merullo. Hack followed with a double to right and Johnson made it five hits in a row and concluded the Cub hitting for the day with a single to left which scored Hack.

The Cards added their third run in the sixth. With one out Sanders singled to center and went to third on O'Dea's single to right. Verban singled to left, scoring Sanders.

Cavarretta, Hack Total 7 Hits

In the first game Red Barrett went all the way in his first start against the Cubs in a Cardinal uniform and yielded 11 hits while taking it easy lest he overheat himself in the 95 degree temperature which prevailed on the playing field. Seven of the hits were made by two gents who were with the Cubs in the days when the Chicago team was able to beat the Cards with regularity. Hack walked his first time up, then reeled off four straight hits, the last one a double. Cavarretta knocked a double and two singles.

Ray Prim was the first of the array of four Cub pitchers and only one of these, Walter Signer, a semi-pro, recently reclaimed from the Brooklyn Bushwicks, had any luck in holding the up-and-at-'em Cardinals.

One of Prim's unfortunate experiences was hitting Johnny Hopp in the head in the second inning. The dashing Cardinal right fielder was knocked unconscious and remained so while the players of the two teams gathered around him. Later he was carried away on a stretcher and taken to the Illinois Masonic

[Continued on next page, column 7]

NEWHOUSER AND TROUT WIN FOR TIGERS, 5-1, 4-3

St. Louis, Mo., June 24 (AP)—Hal Newhouser and Paul [Dizzy] Trout, victory twins of the Detroit Tigers last year, dealt the Browns a double defeat today, 5 to 1 and 4 to 3.

A ninth inning home run by Mark Christman spoiled a shutout for Newhouser, who until then had pitched 23 scoreless innings.

Trout, who relieved Wayne Wilson in the seventh, won the second game.

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Webb,ss	3	2	2	3	Kreevich,cf	4	1	1	0
Mayo,2b	4	2	6	3	Schulte,2b	4	0	4	2
Cullenbine,rf	3	0	2	0	McQuinn,1b	3	0	9	2
York,1b	3	0	7	2	Stephens,ss	3	2	4	5
Cramer,cf	3	3	1	0	Martin,lf	4	0	1	0
Outlaw,lf	3	1	1	0	Christman,3b	4	1	1	2
Maier,3b	4	2	0	3	Moore,rf	4	1	1	0
Richards,c	4	1	8	0	Hayworth,c	4	1	6	0
Newhouser,p	4	1	0	1	Shirley,p	1	1	0	0
					Muncrief,p	2	0	1	3
	38	11	27	11		*34	7	27	13

*Mancuso batted for Muncrief in ninth.

Detroit	310 000 101—5
St. Louis	000 000 001—1

Runs—Webb [2], Mayo, York, Cramer, Christman. Runs batted in—Mayo, Maier, Cramer [2], Christman. Errors—Martin, Stephens, Kreevich, Christman, York. Two base hit—Mayo. Home runs—Cramer, Christman. Stolen bases—Webb, Maier. Sacrifice—Mayo. Left on bases—Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Newhouser, 2; Shirley, 2; Muncrief, 1. Struck out—Newhouser, 8; Shirley, 3; Muncrief, 3. Hits—Shirley, 6 in 3 innings [pitched to 2 batters in 4th]; Muncrief, 5 in 6. Wild pitch—Muncrief. Losing pitcher—Shirley.

SECOND GAME

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Hoover,ss	4	0	3	4	Kreevich,cf	4	2	3	0
Webb,ss	0	0	0	2	Schulte,2b	4	1	2	4
Mayo,2b	4	1	0	0	McQuinn,1b	4	1	13	0
Cullenbine,rf	3	1	1	0	Stephens,ss	4	2	2	1
York,1b	4	0	7	0	Moore,rf	4	2	1	0
Cramer,cf	4	2	1	0	Christman,3b	4	1	4	3
Outlaw,lf	4	2	3	0	Martin,lf	3	0	1	0
Maier,3b	3	1	0	1	Mancuso,c	4	0	8	0
Swift,c	4	0	6	0	Potter,p	3	1	0	0
Wilson,p	2	0	0	1					
Trount,p	1	0	0	1					
	*35	8	27	9		†35	10	27	8

*Walker batted for Wilson in seventh and Hostetler batted for Hoover in eighth. †Schultz batted for Potter in ninth.

Detroit	000 011 011—4
St. Louis	200 001 000—3

Runs—Mayo, York, Cramer [2], Kreevich, McQuinn, Stephens. Runs batted in—McQuinn [2], Cramer, Outlaw, Stephens, York, Swift. Errors—Stephens [2], Kreevich, Christman, York. Two base hits—Kreevich, Christman, Cramer. Home runs—McQuinn, Stephens, Cramer. Stolen bases—Maier, Swift. Double plays—Trout to Hoover to York; Wilson to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Wilson, 1; Potter, 4. Struck out—Wilson, 4; Potter, 6; Trout, 4. Hits—Wilson, 7 in 6 innings; Trout, 4 in 3. Winning pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Rue, Pipgrass, and Passarella. Time—2:03. Attendance—31,379 [paid].

Honey's Lady Wins Best in Show Award

BY BOB BECKER

Honey's Lady a 3½ year old brindle Great Dane owned by Maj. Robert A. Cavenaugh, 1320 N. State st., Chicago, won the coveted best in show award at the Skokie Valley Kennel club's seventh all-bred dog show held yesterday in Soldiers' field. This handsome dog, a daughter of Maj. Cavenaugh's famous champion, Jansen Brae Tarn, was picked from a field of 824 purebred canines in the show. Thomas M. Halpin, Chicago dog expert, was the judge who chose the top dog in the show.

The winner faced strong competition in the finals which were not completed until late last night. Among the purebreds which came thru the day's judging to qualify for the best in show competition were a number of champions and newcomers from midwestern kennels including Ch. Kleiglight of Aragon the Irish setter from Franklin Park, which won the Skokie show a few years ago, and has a record of 25 best in show awards and more than 70 variety group victories; Mrs. Walter D. Monroe's little female Daschshund, White Gables Nutmeg, making its first appearance in a bench show; and Red Boi of Le Claire, the 2 year old Pekingese winner of the toy group owned by Mrs. Lottie Hall of Spring Grove, Ill. This Pekingese was another novice dog appearing in its first show.

Other dogs that made a bid for the best in show award were: Champion Kinclaven the stooge, trim scottish terrier owned by Mrs. Marie Stone, Milwaukee, and Boston terrier from Chicago, Edlee's Wee

[Continued on next page, column 6]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	37	32	.537	CHICAGO	29	25	.537
St. Louis	33	25	.569	Boston	28	28	.500
Pittsburgh	32	26	.552	Cincinnati	24	30	.444
New York	33	28	.541	Phila.	16	48	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis	8-3;	Chicago	2-6
Brooklyn	9- 1;	Boston	6- 3
New York	7- 5;	Philadelphia	6- 1
Pittsburgh	7- 3;	Cincinnati	5- 4

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	35	23	.614	Wash.	27	28	.491
New York	33	23	.589	St. Louis	25	29	.463
Boston	30	27	.526	Cleveland	23	31	.426
CHICAGO	31	28	.525	Phila.	20	36	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland	7-4;	Chicago	3-7
New York	13- 6;	Philadelphia	5- 3
Boston	6- 2;	Washington	5- 5
Detroit	5-4;	St. Louis	1-3

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

COLLEGE TENNIS MEET TO OPEN AT N. U. TODAY

Charles [Chuck] Samson, navy V-12 student at the University of Notre Dame and captain of the Irish tennis team, will head the midwestern entrants in the 61st annual National Collegiate tennis tournament which opens at Northwestern university at 1 p. m. today.

Samson, runner-up in the 1944 meet, is considered the chief threat to Francisco [Pancho] Segura, two handed player from the University of Miami [Fla.], who again has entered and will be seeking his third consecutive collegiate singles title. Segura, a native of Ecuador, won the meet in 1943 and defeated Samson in straight sets in the 1944 final.

May Be First 3 Times Winner

If Segura can master the trick of winning the title for the third time, as is expected, he will become the first player in more than 25 years to accomplish the feat, altho double victories have been scored by several players. E. G. Chandler of California won the crown in 1925 and 1926, and Cliff Sutter of Tulane won in 1930 and repeated in 1932 after Keith Gledhill of Stanford won the 1931 meet. Ernie Sutter, also of Tulane, scored in 1936 and 1937, and the following two years Frank Geurnsey of Rice captured the title.

Army Enters Doubles Team

Among the outstanding doubles teams entered in the meet is the West Point combination of Lieutenants Frank Mehner and Warren Drake, undefeated in doubles play this year. Mehner was singles champion of the Big Seven conference several years ago while a collegian in Utah and is a veteran performer.

Other midwest entries come from Michigan, Western conference champion; Northwestern, Purdue, Chicago, Michigan State, Wayne, Beloit, Cincinnati, and Kenyon.

The Early Bird Gets the Worm

And the early fan gets the choice tickets for the 12th annual All-Star football game in Soldiers' field Aug. 30 between the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football league, and the College All-Stars, pick of the nation's collegiate ranks. Send your order today.

Applications will be accepted by mail only. Checks or money orders should be made out to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and directed to All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Applicants are asked to enclose a return self-addressed envelope. The prices, including tax, are:

$6.60 $5 $3.60 $2.40 $1.20

SENATORS BEAT RED SOX AFTER LOSS TO FERRISS

Dave Gains 10th Victory, 6-5; Boston Loses, 5-2

Boston, Mass., June 24 (AP)—With Marino Pieretti yielding only six scattered hits, Washington defeated the Red Sox, 5 to 2, in the second game of a double header today, after Boston had beaten the Senators, 6 to 5, in the first game, in which Dave Ferriss gained his 10th victory of the season.

The games were witnessed by a crowd of 31,469 paid, largest of the season here.

Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Case,rf	4	2	2	1
Myatt,rf	4	1	2	0
Vaughn,2b	4	0	5	1
Kuhel,1b	4	1	8	1
Clift,3b	2	2	2	4
Binks,cf	4	2	1	0
Torres,ss	4	2	2	2
Ferrell,c	4	0	1	0
Haefner,p	3	0	1	2
Niggeling,p	0	0	0	0
*Layne	0	1	0	0
†Zardon	0	0	0	0
	33	10	24	11

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	4	1	2	1
Steiner,2b	4	0	4	4
Culberson,cf	4	1	4	0
Johnson,lf	4	2	2	0
McBride,rf	3	1	0	1
Newsome,3b	3	1	1	5
Metkov'h,1b	3	1	11	1
Holm,c	3	2	1	1
Walters,c	0	0	0	1
Ferriss,p	1	0	0	2
	30	9	27	16

*Batted for Niggeling in ninth.
†Ran for Layne in ninth.
‡Bucher batted for Holm in eighth.

Washington .....020 010 020—5
Boston .....000 001 031—5

Runs—Kuhel, Clift [3], Binks, Lake, Johnson, McBride, Newsome, Metkovich, Holm, Error—Ferriss. Runs batted in—Binks, Ferrell, Clift [3], Johnson, Lake, Newsome, Bucher. Two base hits—Binks, Kuhel, Newsome. Three base hit—McBride. Home runs—Clift, Johnson, Lake. Sacrifices—Ferriss, Metkovich. Double play—Ferriss to Metkovich. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Haefner, 4; Niggeling, 1; Ferriss, 3. Struck out—Haefner, 1; Ferriss, 1. Hits—Haefner, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; Niggeling, 0 in 2-3 [pitched to 3 batters]. Losing pitcher—Haefner. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Summers. Time—1:49.

SECOND GAME

Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Case,rf	4	1	0	0
Myatt,2b	4	2	3	5
Zardon,lf	5	3	4	0
Kuhel,1b	4	1	11	1
Clift,3b	3	2	1	3
Binks,cf	5	1	0	0
Torres,ss	4	0	1	4
Evans,c	4	2	2	0
Pieretti,p	3	0	0	0
	36	12	27	13

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	3	2	4	2
Steiner,2b	3	0	2	3
Metkovich,1b	3	0	9	2
Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0
Mobride,rf	2	1	2	0
Bucher,3b	3	0	0	1
Culberson,cf	4	0	5	1
Walters,c	3	0	3	3
†Ferriss	1	1	0	0
Hausmann,p	1	0	1	1
Terry,p	1	0	0	0
*Tobin	1	1	0	0
Barrett,p	0	0	0	0
	31	6	27	12

*Batted for Terry in ninth. †Batted for Walters in ninth. ‡Lazor batted for Barrett in ninth.

Washington .....011 120 000—5
Boston .....110 000 000—2

Runs—Myatt, Clift, Binks, Evans, Lake, McBride. Runs batted in—Evans, Binks [2], Case, Torres, Metkovich. Errors—Clift, McBride, Culberson. Two base hits—Evans, Myatt, Ferriss. Stolen base—Lake. Sacrifices—Pieretti, McBride. Double plays—Clift to Myatt to Kuhel; Myatt to Torres to Kuhel. Left on base—Washington, 11; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Pieretti, 4; Hausmann, 3; Terry, 2. Struck out—Pieretti, 2. Hits—Hausmann, 7 in 4 innings; Terry, 2 in 3; Barrett, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Hausmann (Case). Wild pitches—Hausmann [2]. Passed ball—Walters. Losing pitcher—Hausmann. Umpires—Jones, Summers, and Boyer. Time—2:12. Attendance—31,469 [paid].

YANKS WIN, 13-5 AND 6-3

New York, June 24 (AP)—The New York Yankees extended their winning streak to five straight games today by defeating Philadelphia in both games of a double header, 13-5 and 6-3, before a crowd of 35,272, to extend the Athletics' losing streak to seven straight.

Ernie Bonham scored his first victory of the season in the second game after five setbacks.

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Kell,3b	5	1	1	3
Peck,rf	4	3	2	0
Siebert,1b	4	1	9	1
Estalella,cf	2	0	0	0
Hemsley,rf	1	0	0	0
Metro,lf	4	2	1	0
Hall,2b	4	0	3	4
Busby,ss	4	0	4	2
George,c	4	0	4	0
Newcom,p	3	1	1	0
*McGhee	1	0	0	0
	36	8	25	10

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnweiss,2b	5	2	2	4
Crosetti,ss	4	1	0	4
Martin,lf	5	3	4	0
Etten,1b	5	1	8	0
Metheny,rf	4	3	3	0
Grimes,3b	5	2	1	1
Stainback,cf	5	1	4	0
Garbark,c	4	0	2	0
Borowy,p	4	1	1	0
	41	13	25	9

*McGhee batted for Flores in 9th.

Philadelphia .....200 010 000—3
New York .....102 100 11x—6

Runs—Kell, Peck, Estalella, Stirnweiss, Crosetti, Martin, Stainback, Drescher, Bonham. Runs batted in—Estalella [2], Stirnweiss [2], Etten, Metheny [2], Crosetti, Siebert. Errors—Stainback, Siebert. Two base hits—Kell, Peck. Three base hit—Stainback. Home runs—Estalella, Stirnweiss. Sacrifice—Bonham. Double plays—Siebert (unassisted); Stirnweiss to Crosetti to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; New York, 8. Base on balls—Bonham, 2; Flores, 3. Struck out—Bonham 1. Hit by pitcher—Flores (Crosetti). Umpires—Berry, McGowan, and Grieve. Time—1:48. Attendance—35,272.

TILDEN BEATEN BY VAN HORN IN TENNIS MATCH

New York, June 24 (AP)—Bill Tilden, 52, former world champion, extended Welby Van Horn, 26, before he was beaten today, 6-4, 11-9, in a Red Cross Victory tennis exhibition match at Forest Hills. Other results:

Francisco [Pancho] Segura beat Billy Talbert, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Lt. Seymour Greenberg beat Richard Skeen, 6-0, 6-6; Capt. Frank Shields beat Manuel Alonso, 6-1, 6-4; Vincent Richards beat Miss Alice Marble, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Pauline Betz and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke match called with score even at one set each.

GRANT GOLDEN WINS IN JUNIOR TENNIS EVENT

Grant Golden, eighth ranking national boys player last year, yesterday defeated Russell Platt in the finals of the Rogers Park division of the tennis center qualifying meets. Golden scored a 6-0, 6-0 triumph to advance to the finals scheduled for the River Forest Tennis club next month. This season Golden plays in the junior boys' division.

Dick Gnadinger, of Oak Park won three matches to win the River Forest junior boys title. Summaries:

Old Tymers Win B.B.Y.O. Track with 65 Points

The Old Tymers' club scored a total of 65 points in three divisions to win the annual B'nai B'rith Youth organization city-wide open track meet yesterday in Key Branch stadium. A record field of more than 500 entries competed.

Competition also was held in the girls' division for the first time, and a team from Gompers playground tallied 26 points to win.

Dodgers Beat Braves, 9 to 6; Then Lose, 3-1

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Nate Andrews, who rejoined Boston after an absence of three weeks, stopped the Dodgers in the second half of today's double header, the Braves winning, 3 to 1, after the Dodgers had taken the first game, 9 to 6, for their eighth straight triumph.

Vic Lombardi outpitched Jim Tobin in the first contest. The Braves' knuckle ball artist was jolted for four runs in the fourth and four more in the eighth.

Dixie Walker of the Dodgers was notified he had been fined $75 for his row with Ewald Pyle of the Braves during Saturday night's contest.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Culler,ss	4	4	1	4
Holmes,rf	5	1	0	1
Workman,3b	4	1	2	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	2	0
Gil'nwat'r,cf	5	1	3	0
Mack,1b	6	2	12	0
Mac'r,c	4	2	8	0
Wietelm'n,2b	3	0	1	5
Tobin,p	3	1	0	3
Hutchings,p	0	0	0	0
	37	13	24	16

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Stanky,2b	3	2	4	2
Rosen,cf	4	3	4	0
Galan,lf	4	2	3	0
Walker,rf	4	3	2	0
Olmo,3b	4	2	1	3
Schultz,1b	3	0	7	3
Basinski,ss	4	0	2	3
Sandlock,ss	4	2	2	3
Peacock,c	3	0	6	0
Davis,p	3	0	3	2
	36	14	27	13

Boston .....000 200 202—6
Brooklyn .....000 410 04*—9

Runs—Boston: Culler [2], Holmes, Mack, Masi, Tobin; Brooklyn: Stanky, Rosen [2], Galan [2], Walker [2], Olmo, Schultz. Runs batted in—Culler [3], Rosen, Walker [2], Tobin, Schultz. Stolen bases—Olmo, Rosen, Gillenwater, Medwick. Double plays—Lombardi to Basinski to Schultz, Tobin to Mack, Peacock to Stanky, Weitelman to Culler to Mack. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Brooklyn, 3. Bases on balls—Tobin, 4; Lombardi, 6. Struck out—Tobin, 2; Lombardi, 1. Hits—Tobin, 7 in 7 innings [none out in eighth]; Hutchins, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Peacock. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Barr, Dunn, and Sears. Time—2:10. Attendance—32,000.

SECOND GAME

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Culler,ss	3	2	1	2
Holmes,rf	4	1	3	0
Gillenwater,cf	4	1	2	0
Medwick,lf	4	0	1	0
Workman,3b	4	0	1	3
Mack,1b	4	0	9	1
Hofferth,c	4	0	3	0
Wietelman,2b	2	0	0	1
Diews,2b	1	0	2	1
Andrews,p	1	0	0	3
	35	4	22	13

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Stanky,2b	4	1	2	2
Rosen,cf	4	1	3	0
Galan,lf	4	1	1	0
Walker,rf	3	1	3	0
Olmo,3b	4	0	0	0
Schultz,1b	3	0	7	3
Basinski,ss	3	0	2	3
Sandlock,ss	4	2	2	3
Peacock,c	3	0	6	0
Davis,p	3	0	3	2
	31	6	27	13

*Batted for Andrews in seventh.
†Bordagaray batted for Davis in ninth.

Boston .....010 000 020—3
Brooklyn .....000 001 000—1

Runs—Boston: Culler, Holmes, Workman; Brooklyn: Schultz. Runs batted in—Hofferth, Sandlock, Gillenwater, Medwick. Errors—Schultz [2], Olmo. Two base hit—Galan. Three base hit—Sandlock. Stolen base—Peacock. Sacrifices—Rosen, Double plays—Stanky to Basinski to Schultz. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 10. Base on balls—Andrews, 5; Davis, 1. Struck out—Andrews, 2; Davis, 6. Passed ball—Hofferth. Umpires—Dunn, Sears, and Barr. Time—2:06. Attendance—31,244.

GIANTS WIN TWICE

Philadelphia, Pa., June 24 (AP)—Rookie Bill Emmerich of the New York Giants scattered seven hits to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 1, in the second game of a double header today.

The Giants fought an uphill battle and halted a ninth inning rally by the Phils to win the first game, 7 to 6.

The twin victory put the Giants back in the first division.

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	5	4	5	2
H'mann,2b	5	4	5	2
Gardella,lf	4	0	2	0
Ott,rf	3	0	3	0
Weintr'b,1b	5	1	11	1
Lombardi,c	3	2	0	0
Mallory	0	0	0	0
Klutts,p	2	0	0	0
Reyes,3b	5	2	0	3
Kerr,ss	0	0	0	1
Jurges,ss	3	2	3	5
Fox,p	0	0	0	1
Feldman,p	1	1	1	0
Hansen,p	0	0	0	0
†40	13	27	15	

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Flager,ss	5	1	2	3
Antonelli,3b	5	1	1	2
Mont'gudo,rf	5	1	3	0
Waadell,1b	5	1	11	0
Di Maggio,cf	5	2	3	0
Dinges,lf	3	2	3	0
Daniels,2b	3	0	1	2
Crawford,2b	2	0	1	5
Marnie,c	3	0	5	0
Spindel,c	0	0	0	0
Barrett,p	1	0	2	0
Leon,p	0	0	0	0
Coffman,p	0	0	0	1
	38	10	27	11

*Ran for Lombardi in sixth. †Treadway batted for Voiselle in sixth. ‡Triplett batted for Leon in seventh and Foxx batted for Coffman in ninth.

New York .....000 204 010—7
Philadelphia .....000 000 003—3

Runs—New York: Rucker [2], Lombardi, Mallory, Reyes [2], Jurges; Philadelphia: Flager [2], Antonelli [2], Monteagudo [2], Dinges. Runs batted in—Monteagudo [2], Manceau, Waadell [2], Rucker [3], Hausmann, Jurges [2]. Errors—Reyes, Daniels [2]. Three base hits—Jurges, Rucker [2]. Two base hits—Reyes, Dinges to Daniels. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Barrett, 1; Feldman, 2. Struck out—Barrett, 1; Feldman, 7; Klutts, 2; Voiselle, 5 in 5 innings; Fedman, 7 in 3 2-3; Hansen, 0 in 1-3; Barrett, 9 in 5 1-3; Leon, 1 in 1 2-3; Coffman, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Barrett (Gardella), Reyes (Leon). Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Voiselle. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Jorda, Henline, and Goetz. Time—2:31. Attendance—13,000.

SECOND GAME

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Rucker,cf	5	2	3	0
Hausmann,2b	3	2	2	2
Mallory,rf	5	1	1	0
Gardella,lf	5	1	0	0
Weintraub,1b	5	1	12	0
Klutts,c	5	2	3	0
Reyes,3b	4	2	2	1
Jurges,ss	3	2	3	2
Emmerick,p	4	0	0	2
	38	10	27	8

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Crawford,ss	4	0	1	2
Antonelli,3b	4	0	2	1
Monteag'do,rf	4	3	2	0
Di Maggio,cf	4	0	7	0
Dinges,lf	3	2	2	0
Daniels,2b	3	0	1	2
Semmick,c	4	1	6	0
Mauney,p	0	0	0	0
Scott,p	2	0	0	0
Karl,p	0	0	0	0
*Triplett	1	0	0	0
	34	7	27	5

*Triplett batted for Daniels in the ninth and Spindel batted for Scott in seventh.

New York .....400 001 000—5
Philadelphia .....000 000 010—1

Runs—New York: Rucker, Hausmann [2], Mallory, Gardella; Philadelphia: Monteagudo. Runs batted in—Hausmann, Mallory [3], Weintraub, Reyes, Wasdell. Error—Jurges. Two base hits—Rucker, Mallory, Monteagudo. Three base hits—Rucker, Hausmann. Stolen base—Weintraub. Double plays—Reyes to Hausmann to Weintraub. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Scott, 4; Emmerick, 2; Karl, 1. Hits—Mauney, 3 in 0 innings [pitched to three men]; Scott, 7 in 7; Karl, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Mauney. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Jorda. Time—2:01. Attendance—12,620.

PIRATES, REDS SPLIT

Cincinnati, O., June 24 (AP)—Joe Bowman won his fifth straight game today as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 3, in the second contest of a double header after Pittsburgh had taken the opener, 7 to 5.

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Handley,3b	3	0	1	5
Gionfriddo,cf	3	1	3	0
Russell,lf	4	2	3	0
Elliott,rf	5	1	0	0
Vaughan,1b	3	0	10	2
Saltzgav'r,2b	5	2	2	1
Coscarart,2b	0	0	1	1
Barnhart,ss	5	3	2	5
Lopez,c	2	0	3	0
Sewell,p	3	1	2	1
Strincevich,p	0	0	0	0
	33	10	27	15

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Clay,cf	5	1	5	0
Walker,rf	5	3	1	0
Libke,lf	4	0	2	0
McCorm'k,1b	5	1	8	1
Miller,ss	5	0	1	4
Mesner,3b	3	2	1	4
Williams,2b	3	1	4	2
Unser,c	4	1	2	1
Riddle,p	0	0	0	0
Dasso,p	3	0	0	0
Lisenbee,p	0	0	0	0
*Spieth	1	0	0	0
	38	10	27	11

*Batted for Lisenbee in ninth.

Pittsburgh .....003 010 030—7 10 3
Cincinnati .....100 000 004—5 10 2

Runs—Pittsburgh: Handley, Russell, Elliott, Dahlgren, Saltzgaver, Lopez, Sewell; Cincinnati: Walker, Mesner, Williams, Unser, Spieth. Runs batted in—Gionfriddo [2], Russell, Saltzgaver, Barnhart [3], Clay, Walker [2], Spieth. Errors—Handley, Saltzgaver, Barnhart, Walker, Mesner. Two base hits—Elliott, Barnhart, Sewell, Walker. Sacrifices—Handley, Mesner. Double plays—Handley to Coscart to Dahlgren, Mesner to Williams to Unser, Mesner to McCormick [2]. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 9. Bases on balls—Sewell, 2; Riddle, 6; Dasso, 3. Struck out—Sewell, 2; Strincevich, 1; Dasso, 1. Hits—Sewell, 10 in 8 innings [none out in 9th]; Strincevich, 0 in 1; Riddle, 4 in 2⅔; Dasso, 6 in 4⅓; Lisenbee, 0 in 1⅓. Winning pitcher—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Riddle. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Ballanfant. Time—1:59.

SECOND GAME

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Handley,3b	4	2	2	0
Gionfriddo,cf	4	1	2	0
Russell,lf	4	0	1	0
Elliott,rf	3	1	0	0
Davis,c	3	0	6	1
*Gustine	0	0	0	0
Lopez,c	0	0	0	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	2	5	0
Barnhart,ss	2	0	2	3
Coscarart,2b	3	2	3	2
Butcher,p	3	0	1	1
	31	8	24	7

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Clay,cf	4	3	0	0
Walker,rf	4	0	2	0
Tipton,lf	0	0	0	0
Libke,lf-cf	3	1	2	0
M'C'mick,1b	3	3	13	1
Mesner,3b	4	1	1	1
Miller,ss	3	1	3	7
Williams,2b	2	1	4	3
Unser,c	4	0	3	0
Bowman,p	4	0	0	1
	31	10	27	13

*Ran for Davis in seventh. †Coleman batted for Lopez in ninth.

Pittsburgh .....000 000 300—3
Cincinnati .....012 000 10x—4

Runs—Pittsburgh: Elliott, Gustine, Coscarart; Cincinnati: Clay [2], Libke, McCormick. Runs batted in—Dahlgren, Coscarart [2], Libke, McCormick, Mesner. Errors—Coscarart, Williams.—Two base hits—Gionfriddo, Clay, McCormick. Home run—Coscarart. Stolen bases—Clay, Mesner. Sacrifices—Miller, Williams. Double plays—Coscarart to Barnhart to Dahlgren; McCormick to Miller to McCormick; Williams to Miller to McCormick; Miller to Williams to McCormick [3]. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Butcher, 3; Bowman, 2. Struck out—Butcher, 4; Bowman, 2. Hit by pitcher—Butcher (Williams). Umpires—Stewart, Ballanfant, Magerkurth. Time—1:41. Attendance—11,732.

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

[At Washington Park]

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Horse	Wt.	P.P	Jockey	Odds
Bob's Pick	118	1	Gildewell	8-1
Magna Ray	118	2	Arcaro	10-1
King's River	118	3	Bodiou	15-1
†Pepwell	118	4	Dodson	6-5
Frank's Choice	118	5	No boy	5-2
Warf	118	6	Knott	10-1
Espiritu	118	7	Wagner	10-1
Fort Mars	118	8	Carr	15-1
†Oh Boy	113	9	No boy	20-1
†Jeeros	118	10	Dodson	6-5
Fiysolate	118	11	South	4-1
Watch Andy	118	12	No boy	15-1
Dandy Sandy	118	13	Bates	20-1
‡Gay Tune	113	14	No boy	20-1
Little Benny	113	15	No boy	10-1

†—Entry; ‡—Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Liberator	120	1	Gildewell	3-1
Greenock Image	118	2	Garner	6-1
Gooseberry	118	3	No boy	6-1
H. M. S. Hood	113	4	Lane	10-1
Vero Lumen	110	5	No boy	4-1
Here Goes	115	6	Fliter	8-5
Liberty Crack	108	7	No boy	4-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Jamse	110	1	No boy	8-5
In the Bag	112	2	Campbell	4-1
Limestone	120	3	Martin	10-1
Fighting Step	120	4	South	1-1
Iron City	120	5	Gonzales	6-1
Silver Moon	117	6	No boy	8-5
Jesting Fox	117	7	No boy	6-1

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Goblin	118	1	No boy	4-1
Joyce W	118	2	No boy	15-1
Inroc	118	3	Wagner	4-1
Tay	118	4	No boy	10-1
Overnight	118	5	Gildewell	10-1
Seaman's Pal	113	6	No boy	15-1
†Blue Grail	115	7	No boy	10-1
†In Earnest	118	8	Dodson	1-1
Fighting Frank	118	9	South	8-5
K. El Banco	118	10	No boy	12-1
Big Burly	113	11	Nichols	15-1
Cid Play	118	12	No boy	15-1
†Rio Easy	118	13	No boy	10-1
Elk Hills	114	14	Bodiou	20-1
‡Breezy Louise	115	15	South	8-5
‡High Shine	118	16	No boy	1-1

†Entry. ‡Entry. ‡Entry.

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Double Bourbon	111	Tiny Sis	110
Lightfoot Lee	111	Tracelette	113
*Hayat Timi	108	Ma's Quaint	113
†Linda M	103	Neb	113
Handsome Boy	112	†Quality Jane	100
Memphis Dave	111	John Art	114
†Patrol Pilot	108	†Fanciful	100
Maewave	100		

†Entry. ‡Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,800, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Miss Punks	117	Dorothy Louise	117
*Anne Doran	114	*Joan Elise	110
Lee	117	Solis Lad	117
Blue Gyp	117	Hasty Farley	117
Hasty Blue	117	Miss Wezie	117
Woodmere	117		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Shavo	118	Lusty Tidbit	118
Nellie	115	Gay Scent	115
Nath	118	Fleet Brother	118

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,800, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Two Ten	108	Mountain Run	120
*Tuapse	108	Black San	115
Ecomodate	120	*Jaylcee	110
With Wings	115	*Flight Gal	108
Brass Lantern	120	No Rounds	115
Aunt Patsy	115	Karen Q	118
Duskily	120	J. F. Curry	120

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Domaweista	106	Fire High	111
Snow Maid	106	Sun Talk	114
Bienbas	120	*Bellaine	111
Pennant Pincher	120	*Lovan Dee	106
*Hywick	99	Valdina Style	106
Agate	111	Valdina Bina	106
Livery Man	117		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Rise Above It	108	†Toolmaker	122
Alcedo	120	Factus Fact	117
Broke Even	120	Towakee	117
†Rocket Gal	117	Our Birthday	108
Scotch Trap	108		

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

B. A. Grier	122	Appas Tappas	117
†Sckavando	120	Sister Pat	112
*Mumble Peg	105	Edasel	112

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Materialize	118	*Allmond Kid	109
Glorious Sec	108	*Cacodemon	109
Lee's Jimmie	116	Fogoso	111
Alfred Cline	118	*Supreme Ideal	111
Hop Skip	116		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Upgrade	118	Nayads	118
Gypsy Actress	116	Baby Barbara	116
*Siramou	108	Sweet Rythm	118
Jubilee Jim	118	Green Shed	116
Platinum Sands	116		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miss Flyer	115	*Levena	108
Scenic Charm	118	*Carolina Bell	108
Ever Star	118	*Ebony Bee	108
Expose	118	Virginia Pan	108
Saves Nine	113	Emeral	116
*Patricia A	106	*Ol's Gal	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Through Train	108	Stippler	118
Quick Bubble	118	*Fur Coat	103
Fly Whisk	118	Must Go	113
Feldman	111	Coffman	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Vegas Banner	106	Zora J	110
Solvent	109	Brushwood Boy	113
Valdina Hiker	111	Count Gold	111
*Order Arms	105		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Nibble	115	Ackwell	115
Hogan	118	*Calm Port	105
*Sea Tack	108	Spare the Rod	118
War Counselor	118	Galant Knox	118
Peace Eagle	115	Uhuh	110
*Hit It	105	Pies Pat	111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rusty Gold	113	Super	115
*Ariel Image	100	*Frances W	100
Bill Bolds	118	*Court Flash	110
Miss Disical	110	Aunt Lucy	113
Seminole	115	Tomluta	115
Best Blister	110	Glastauder	115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Ted Lewis	108	Park Avenue	103
Nine R Train	110	Spy Sent	108
Romance Boy	100	Turkey Foot	100
Vienna Waltz	104	*Romany	103
Money Troubles	108	†Regal Maid	104
Unconditional	115		

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Vinita Harvest	115	Hustling Dom	111
Swing Master	110	Lady's Agent	108
Tommy's Double	118	Blue Mate	119

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DELAWARE PARK ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500 and $750 war bonds, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Overnight	118	Good Nite	116
*Pompey Corners	110	Lanceron	119
Second Love	114	Mercy Angel	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500 and $750 war bonds, maidens, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

In Time	118	Wild Knight	118
Girl	118	Pied Piper	118
Prancing Ted	116	Bill Cogswell	118

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WJJD—1130	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WEDC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WENR—890	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
		WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

5:30—W-G-N—Good Morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Music for Millions.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
6 W-G-N—Farm hour.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WJJD—Julie, Jodie, Dawnbusters.
6:30—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WJJD—Kari and Harty, music.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
WAIT—Midwest Newsreel.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 W-G-N—Robert P. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [A].
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
WJJD—Interlude.
9 W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Chuckles in the News [A].
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Johnny Thompson's songs [A].
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [A].
WCFL—Love Notes.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Quiz Kids.
9:50—WCFL—Roberts at Random.
10 W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Musical program.
10:15—W-G-N—Kiss Maxwell [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WJJD—Crossfire.
WIND—To My Darling.
WILL—Moments Musical.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—The Soldier Who Came Home.
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Walter Herlihy, news [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Red Cross Presents.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
11 W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz time.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancehand.
WLS—Live stock, poultry market.
WBBM—Helen Trent's Romance [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WJJD—Spotlight on Peace.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12 W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking, news [A].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WLS—Dinner Bell time.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News; War Workers' Morale.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' market report.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
WBBM—Ma Perkins [C].
12:30—W-G-N—George Olsen's orchestra.
WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News; Luncheon Date.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Dairy talk; live stock reports.
WIND—Star Stories; Best Sellers.
1 W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL—John R. Kennedy, news [A].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WLS—Farming; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WIND—Dugout Dope.
WJJD—Dugout interview.
WCFL—Club Time: Beverly Shea.
WLS—Treasury Salute.
1:30—W-G-N—Queens for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Women in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
WJJD—Sports Page.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.
WLS—Musical feature.
2 W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Presenting Michael Scott [C].
WMBI, WDLM—From a City Tower.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—A. Godfrey, commentator [C].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WLS—Concert orchestra.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
3 W-G-N—Walter Compton, news [M].
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Views of the News [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sports Edition.
WAIT—Arlington races.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Col. Albert E. Chesham.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen announces winners in recipe contest.
3:00—WAIT—Broadcast of Arlington-Washington races.
7:15—W-G-N—Shrine War Bond rally from Medinah Temple.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

10:45 a. m.—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? Guest: Martha Ellyn, writer.
7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Vox Pop interviews so-called "problem children."
7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: Richard Whorf in "Powder of Life."
7:30—WGNB—Northwestern Reviewing stand: "Conflict in the Middle East."
7:30—WBBM—George Burns and Gracie Allen, comedy show.
8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett in "Woman in the Window."
8:30—WMAQ—Information Please in last broadcast of season.
9:00—W-G-N—Leave It to Mike, with Walter Kinsella.
9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Ilona Massey and Paul Henreid in "Life of Franz Schubert."
9:30 — W-G-N — Bulldog Drummond: Ned Wever in "Pool of Death."

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: "Marriage of Figaro" overture.
4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Debussy's "Claire de Luna."
7:30—WMAQ—Lily Pons Sings "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto."
8:00—WGNB—Symphony hour: Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead."
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands, featuring Jan Savitt's orchestra.
9:00 — WMAQ — Contented hour: Josephine Antoine and Reinhold Schmidt.
9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital: Grace Moore.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Wagner's "Faust Overture."

WENR—Beulah Karney.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenison, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Misus.
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WCFL—Report from Abroad [A].
WIND—News; Harry James' records.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Beits.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Misus Goes to a Party.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WJJD—Sports Jamboree.
4 W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—Glamour Manor.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Duke Ellington records.
WJJD—1160 Club.
4:15—W-G-N—Banks.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WILL—Leaders of Tomorrow.
WIND—Bing Crosby records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WIND—News; Benny Goodman records.
WENR—Ted Malone.
4:45—WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Cold Coast Rhythm.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
5 W-G-N—Robert P. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; The Scoreboard.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WMAQ—Variety at 5:15.
WJJD—News reports.
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Jimmy Dorsey, records.
5:30—W-G-N—Tennessee Jed.
WGNB—American Home Melodies.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WMAQ—Kingsbury Cadets.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Voice of the Veteran.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Malcolm Claire.
WCFL—Harry James records.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—G1 Hit Parade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING

6 W-G-N—G1 Joe's Problems.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WLS—World Neighbors.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper program [C].
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WIND—Musical program; news reports.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
6:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [A].
WBBM—Melody Lane.
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Cub News.
WJJD—Musical Portraits.
WCRW—Dinner Music.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits News [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
7 W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
WGNB—News; Operetta music.
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop Interview [C].
WLS—News of Tomorrow [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Gypsy Melodies.
WJJD—Hans Muenser's orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—Shrine War Bond Rally.
WIND—Songs of Good Cheer.
WLS—Lum and Abner [A].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
7:30—W-G-N—Professor Broadway [M].
WGNB—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Lily Swarthout [N].
WBBM—Burns and Allen [C].
WLS—Blind Date [A].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—News reports.
WJJD—Ranch House.
7:45—WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Oscar Levant [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Pan-American Union concert.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
8:15—W-G-N—Spotlighting the News.
WIND—Nikki Kaye.
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; The Weird Circle.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WENR—7th War Loan show.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [A].
9 W-G-N—Leave It to Mike [M].
WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Calling Tokyo [A].
WCFL—News reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

6:00—WMAQ	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	10:30—WLS
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—WCFL

AFTERNOON

12:30—WLS	2:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WGNB
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—WENR	5:00—WMAQ
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	8:30—WIND	11:30—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—WGNB	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB	10:15—WCFL	12:55—WENR
8:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
8:00—WGNB	10:30—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N

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ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Rothmson Family. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 6:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London papers. 11:15 p. m.—Topical Survey. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

HOSPITAL PLAN HAS LARGE GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP

During 1944 the Blue Cross Plan for Hospital Care showed the largest membership increase of any year in its history when 163,039 subscribers were enrolled, John R. Mannix, executive director, announced yesterday. This brought total membership to 747,317.

The organization today will open new and larger quarters at 11 S. La Salle st., moving from the Merchandise Mart.

The nonprofit organization last year paid 78.71 cents out of every subscriber dollar to hospitals for hospital care, 10.06 cents went to build up reserves, and 11.23 cents was used for operating expense.

Total benefits of $4,229,089, covering 518,971 days of hospital care for 76,483 members, was provided last year. Benefits totaling 16 million dollars have been provided by the plan since it was established in 1937, Mannix reported.

Rising Food Prices Push Living Cost Index Higher

Washington, D. C., June 24 (AP)—Rising food prices accounted largely for a rise of 0.7 per cent in the cost of living index during the month ended May 15, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported today. Average retail food costs moved up 1.6 per cent.

Investors' Guide

Monday, June 25, 1945
[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

DIXIE CUP

I note that Dixie Cup $2.50 cumulative dividend class A stock sold recently at about 48 to yield 5.2 per cent. Why is the yield so large under present conditions? What dividend is paid on the common?—V. R.

The fact that the class A stock is redeemable at $45 a share tends to prevent the market price from going much above that figure. The dividend has been paid regularly since the stock was offered publicly in 1929. Earnings, relatively stable, have averaged $4.90 a share, or nearly double the dividend requirements, during the last eight years.

Common dividends also have been paid each year since 1929. Payments were 50 cents a share in 1942, 1943, and 1944, compared with earnings in those years of $2.37, $2.26, and $2.44 a common share. Besides paper cups, Dixie makes paper food containers, for which there has been a large demand during the war. Total sales of $13,863,000 in 1943 were more than double the volume during the immediate pre-war years. The gain was partly offset so far as profit was concerned by the increase in taxes and by contingency reserves. In each of the last four years contingency reserves of $200,000 were set aside.

Outstanding are 178,644 A shares and 192,666 common. The A stock is convertible into common, share for share. With no funded debt net working capital last Dec. 31 was $3,655,000. Tangible book value is low, not fully covering the A stock's preference of $45 a share.

TODAY'S SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
CZECHOSLOVAKIAN DAY
7th War Loan Entertainment
featuring
Dinner Bell Orchestra
War Hero
Guest Stars
WLS at 12 noon
TREASURY CENTER
72 WEST ADAMS
MAIN FLOOR EDISON BLDG.
Buy More War Bonds

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BIG CORPORATE SALARIES PAID IN 1943 LISTED

Treasury Releases Names of 575

Washington, D. C., June 24 (AP)—The treasury department today made public the names of 575 persons who received compensation exceeding $75,000 from corporations for the calendar year 1943 or fiscal years ended during 1944. Additional names will be made public later.

[A childless married man who is paid $75,000 a year and has no other income must pay a total surtax and normal federal income tax of $47,175, the bureau of internal revenue said yesterday. This figure reflects the standard $500 deduction for contributions and the customary exemption for himself and his wife. If he earned $100,000, his total tax bill would be $68,985. If he made $150,000, it would be $115,455.]

Not a Complete Report

The annual lists do not pretend to be a complete report on the large incomes. They do not show income from dividends, interest, and the like. Many of the largest incomes never appear on them. They include only compensation for personal services, paid by corporations to their officers and employes. For example, Bing Crosby is on today's list with $294,444 salary from Paramount, but his radio fees are not shown. The treasury is required by law to make the lists public.

Charles E. Wilson (left), Thomas J. Watson, Fred MacMurray (right).

The individuals with total compensation from salaries, commissions, bonuses or other sources of $200,000 or more are:

Charles E. Wilson, General Motors, $459,041.
Thomas J. Watson, International Business Machines corporation, $425,549.
Fred MacMurray, Paramount Pictures, $419,167.
Ormond E. Hunt, General Motors, $359,519.
Albert Bradley, General Motors, $350,432.
Barbara Stanwyck, $323,333. [Includes $100,000 from Paramount Pictures in 1943 and $223,333 from Warner Brothers in year ended Aug. 31, 1944.]

Barbara Stanwyck (left), Bette Davis, Rosalind Russell (right).

E. H. Bobst, Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., $308,175.
John Thomas Smith, General Motors, $306,311.
Donaldson Brown, General Motors, $306,161.
Charles F. Kettering, General Motors, $306,118.
Charles P. Skouras, $300,000. [Includes $130,000 from Fox West Coast Agency corporation and $170,000 from National Theaters Amusement company.]
Bing Crosby, Paramount Pictures, $294,444.
Marvin E. Coyle, General Motors, $284,014.
Joseph Pulitzer, Pulitzer Publishing company, $265,580.
Edward F. Fisher, General Motors, $259,815.
E. H. Little, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company, $257,405.
George W. Hill, American Tobacco company, $257,276.
Spyros P. Skouras, 20th Century-Fox Film corporation, $256,200.
Andrew Jergens and Joseph D. Nelson, the Andrew Jergens company, each $255,000.
Harlow H. Curtice, General Motors, $252,250.
C. W. Deyo, F. W. Woolworth company, $250,975.

Kemper Paid $250,000

James S. Kemper, Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company, $250,000.
Don Ameche, 20th Century-Fox, $247,667.
George G. Dexylva, Paramount Pictures, $246,833.
Bob Hope, Paramount Pictures, $244,583.
Bette Davis, Warner Brothers, $241,083.
R. T. Vanderbilt, R. T. Vanderbilt company, $230,000.
C. E. Sorensen, Ford Motor, $230,000.
J. H. Rand Jr., Remington Rand, $225,543. [Year ended March 31, 1944.]
E. G. Grace, Bethlehem Steel company, $221,645.
Charles L. McCuen, General Motors, $218,871.
R. K. LeBlond, the R. K. LeBlond Machine Tool company, $213,601.
W. S. Gifford, American Telephone and Telegraph company, $210,350.
W. H. La Baytesux, Johnson & Higgins, $209,775.
Ronald K. Evans, General Motors, $208,643.
Henry King, 20th Century-Fox, $208,333.
David O. Selznick, Vanguard Films, Inc., $208,125. [Year ended July 31, 1944.]
Rosalind Russell, Warner Brothers, $202,500.
B. Early Puckett, Allied Stores corporation, $201,648. [Year ended Jan. 31, 1944.]
Cornelius F. Kelley, Anaconda Copper, $201,180.
Alfred P. Sloan Jr., General Motors, $200,800.
Theodore Seltzer, Bengue, Inc., $200,395.
William Randolph Hearst, $200,000.
Howard Hawks, Warner Brothers, $200,000.

Illinois Salaries Listed

Other Illinoisans on the treasury list are:

American Steel Foundries, Thomas Dever, $90,000.
B. & K. Management corporation, John Balaban, $104,000.
Borg-Warner corporation, Howard E. Blood, $87,450.
Brink's, Inc., Frank Allen, $85,575; John D. Allen, $85,575.
Burgess-Norton Manufacturing company, H. S. Smith, $119,523.
Butler Brothers, Thomas B. Freeman, $81,000.
Central Steel and Wire company, Mandel Lowenstein, $84,000.
Container Corporation of America, Walter F. Paepcke, $110,000.
Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, Walter J. Cummings, $151,200.
Cornell Forge company, Arthur M. Cornell, $105,079.
Crane company, J. H. Collier, $75,600.
Diamond T Motor Car company—E. J. Bush, $80,600; S. A. Cook, $80,580; C. A. Peirce, $80,580.
Fairbanks, Morse & Co.—Robert H. Morse, $161,500.
First National Bank—E. E. Brown, $88,525.
Great Lakes Carbon corporation—George Skakel, $115,000.
Harper-Wyman company—Philip S. Harper, $103,560.
Household Finance corporation—B. E. Henderson, $125,038.
Independent Pneumatic Tool company—Neil C. Hurley Sr., $138,950.
Inland Steel company, Wilfred Sykes, $80,000.
International Forwarding company, William A. Bade, $87,065.
International Harvester company, William S. Elliott, $75,700; Maurice F. Holahan, $83,500; Fowler McCormick, $126,369.
Louis Ware Paid $101,200
International Minerals and Chemical corporation, Louis Ware, $101,200.
William G. Jobbins, Inc., William A. McKnight, $85,000.
Maybelline company, Thomas L. Williams, $80,000.
MidWest Dynamometer and Engineering company, Paul H. Oberreuter, $85,200.
W. H. Miner, Inc., A. F. Withall, $146,328.
Montgomery Ward & Co., S. L. Avery, $100,599; C. D. Ryan, $84,400.
Pabst Brewing company, H. Peristein, $82,000.
Pepsodent company, Charles Luckman, $100,000; Kenneth G. Smith, $118,333.
Reid Murdoch and company, L. S. Anderson, $155,264.
Republic Food Products company, J. M. Clair, $88,720.
C. A. Roberts company, A. A. Kaiser, $77,614.
Ross Manufacturing company, Kenneth B. Ross, $80,074.
A. E. Staley Manufacturing company, A. E. Staley Jr., $92,500.
Swift & Co., John Holmes, $85,000.
Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.; Gray and Gray, $94,048.
News Syndicate company, Inc.; R. W. Clarke, $90,000; F. M. Flynn, $90,000; R. C. Hollis, $90,000.
Tribune company, C. M. Campbell, $81,275; W. E. MacFarlane, $103,692; L. H. Rose, $111,068.
United Drill and Tool corporation, M. J. Kearins, $89,999.
Victor Manufacturing and Gasket company, John H. Victor, $78,992.61.

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The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures deposits in this bank with $5,000 maximum insurance for each depositor.

People and Events

A first hand report on the European food situation and the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration will be made tomorrow night when Roy F. Hendrickson, deputy director general of the UNRRA, speaks in the Continental hotel to the Food Forum, a group of food manufacturers. Hendrickson will be making his first public talk since he returned recently from Europe, where he completed agreements with the Greek and Yugoslav governments for relief and rehabilitation assistance.

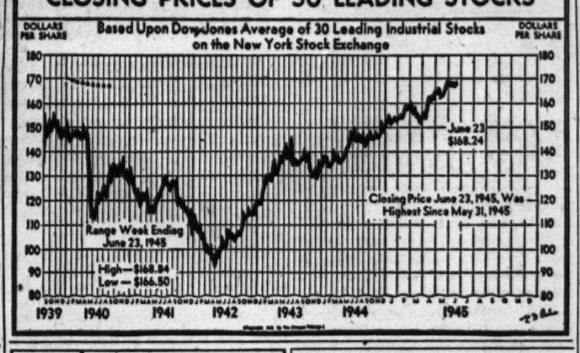
Roy F. Hendrickson

E. R. Richer, advertising director of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, will leave on July 1 to join the Grey Advertising agency in New York City.

H. E. Seanor has been appointed vice president in charge of export sales of Mack-International Motor Truck corporation. He has been vice president in charge of Mack public works and mines division, and will continue to manage that division.

Lee M. Limbert of Blyth & Co. was elected president of the Bond Club of New York.

CLOSING PRICES OF 30 LEADING STOCKS



Rubber Strike Leaders Defy U.S. Appeals

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

More than 87,000 workers were idle last night as standing labor disputes continued without settlement.

One of the most critical of these was deadlocked when urgent appeals by the army, navy, and war labor board were rebuffed by unionists in a strike which has kept 18,000 war workers of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in Akron, O., away from their jobs. C. V. Wheeler, president of local 2, CIO United Rubber Workers, asserted after a meeting with the WLB that he and other leaders could not recommend that the workers return to their jobs "under present conditions."

Detroit Strikes Continue

In Detroit, Mich., more than 44,000 workers at 18 plants remained off the job, the majority being involved in the AFL-CIO dispute over reconversion construction work in war plants. These included 22,000 Packard Motor Car company employes. Continuance of a protest over lack of meat in lunch sandwiches kept 7,500 employes of the Briggs Manufacturing company at home.

No prospects developed for termination of a strike affecting 15,000 glass workers in 10 cities. They include 8,000 from six Pittsburgh Plate Glass company plants and 7,000 from four Libby-Owens-Ford company plants.

Bus Drivers Stay Out

More than 400 bus drivers and mechanics of the Tri-State Transit company of Louisiana continued their two week wage strike which has affected some 60,000 passengers in nine states.

Other strike situations which continued unchanged included walkouts of 1,000 at the Acklin Stamping company and the Mather Spring company, Toledo, O.; 1,000 at the Anchor Hocking Glass company, Connellsville, Pa.; 500 at the Houdaille-Hershey company, Decatur, Ill. Twenty-seven hundred workers at the Carter Carburetor company, St. Louis, Mo., voted to return to work today.

SPEED CHANGING CARGO VESSELS TO TROOPSHIPS

Washington, D. C., June 24 (AP)—Conversion of more than 300 war cargo vessels to troop carriers to speed return or redeployment of soldiers in Europe is proceeding rapidly, the war shipping administration said today.

Atlantic and Gulf Coast ship yards already are working on half of the 100 Victory ships to be converted to carry an estimated 1,500 soldiers per trip.

Liberty ships will have a troop-carrying capacity of 350 to 550 each. Their conversion is expected to be at the rate of about 15 a week, WSA said.

Chicago Stock Mart Income Tops Expense

The Chicago Stock exchange in its fiscal year ended April 30, 1945, had more income than expenditures for the first time since the year ended April 30, 1937, Kenneth L. Smith, president, reported yesterday. The exchange's income before a nonrecurring credit exceeded expenses by $4,102. After the credit—$16,500 realized from the sale of five treasury memberships—the excess of income over expenses was $20,602.

Smith said the good showing was made despite necessary increases in expenses. Salaries and wages were generally increased and a 5 per cent bonus was paid to all employes except senior officers.

Income, Outgo Listed

Operating income totaled $161,259 and other income, including interest on investments, $33,198. Operating expenses were $190,355. In the year ended April 30, 1944, operating income totaled $113,210, other income $24,691 and operating expenses $173,456, producing a $35,554 excess of expenses over income.

Smith said that more than 2¼ million dollars in commission business was executed on the floor of the exchange during the year. Prices of memberships ranged from a low $2,200 early in the year to $4,750 toward the end. On June 4 a membership sold at $6,000.

Total share volume for the year was 10,443,000 with a dollar value of $235,877,193. Trading volume was highest since 1938.

Trading Techniques Improved

Improved trading techniques introduced during the year included those concerning odd lot specialist operations. The widest numerical and geographic expansion of membership base since 1930 took place. The exchange's position was especially strengthened in the midwest by the addition of 23 firms and corporations who became members.

The balance sheet showed $220,042 cash and $1,130,500 in government securities. Net worth was placed at $1,340,905 as of April 30. Net worth of the gratuity fund was $155.015 on April 30 after payment of $23,000 death gratuities and $13,000 payable. Net worth of the employes' benevolent fund was $36,164 and that of the Robert Law Memorial fund was $14,054.

BIG ADVERTISERS PAY 216 MILLION TO NEWSPAPERS

New York, June 24 (AP)—National advertisers spent 216 million dollars for space in United States weekday and Sunday newspapers in 1944, the bureau of advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' association, announced today. That figure does not include any expenditures of national advertisers thru coöperative arrangements with local dealers.

Procter & Gamble for the third consecutive year ranked as the biggest advertiser in both newspapers and the four media [newspapers, magazines, farm journals, and chain radio] combined, the survey showed.

Others listed among the ten largest users of space in the four media were General Foods, General Motors, Lever Brothers, Sterling Drug, General Mills, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, Coca-Cola, American Home Products, and Liggett & Myers.

On the basis of newspapers alone, the first 10 included Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, Seagram Distillers, Lever Brothers, Standard Brands, General Motors, Coca-Cola, Brown & Williamson Tobacco, Schenley Distillers, and General Mills.

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 24 [Special]—Fruit market prices: Strawberries, 16 quarts, $5.76; sweet cherries, 16 quarts, $5 to $5.75; early Richmond sour cherries, $5.04.

STABILITY, NOT JOB NUMBERS, TERMED NEED

Eccles Criticizes Employment Bill

Washington, D. C., June 24 (AP)—Congressional ideas for maintaining the nation's economy should emphasize stability rather than what to do when instability has been allowed to develop, Chairman Eccles of the federal reserve board said today.

Eccles had been asked by Chairman Wagner [D., N. Y.] of the senate banking committee to submit comments on a bill pending before the committee which would have the government step in with federal expenditures when private enterprise is unable to maintain "continuing full employment."

Jobs Not the Final Goal

In a letter to Wagner, Eccles said an over-all guide or mandate by congress is desirable, but he questioned whether "continuing full employment" is a proper definition for the bill's objective.

"There might be continuing full employment in a primitive economy with a very low standard of living," he said. "That manifestly is not what is intended.

"We have more jobs seeking men than men seeking jobs under war time conditions, but the labor force is greatly expanded by many who in peace time should be in school, or retired, or who would be occupied in the household, and maximum levels of employment and production are attained at the cost of heavy budgetary deficits.

Urges Aid to Initiative

"The inevitable

SHRINE BOND RALLY WILL BE AIRED BY W-G-N

Show to Be Broadcast at 7:15 Tonight

BY LARRY WOLTERS

A portion of the 7th war loan rally sponsored by the Shriners will be broadcast from Medinah temple at 7:15 o'clock tonight over W-G-N. Claude H. Hayward, representing the Shrine; Lawrence F. Stern, Cook county war finance chairman, and Willard W. Cole, president of the State Street council, will speak. The Medinah temple brass band, directed by Earl Maxham, and the Temple Chanters will provide the musical backdrop.

Beginning at 3 p. m. today and continuing daily thru Sept. 9 station WAIT will broadcast the Arlington Park and Washington Park horse races. The races, which are run from 3 p. m. to approximately 6 p. m., will be interspersed with music. Frank Ashley will give the reports.

President Truman's address before the closing session of the San Francisco security conference will be broadcast over all major networks and stations from 6 p. m. to approximately 6:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Johnny Betts, young singer and pianist who intersperses his music with chatter, will return to W-G-N with a new 15 minute, one man show at 3:45 p. m. today. He will be heard at this hour each weekday.

Changes ahead: Information, Please will wind up its season tonight, to be replaced for the summer by a musical show starring Risé Stevens. The quiz panel—Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, and Franklin P. Adams—is going overseas on a United Service organization tour. . . . The Radio Theater will sign off after tonight's broadcast, starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett in "The Woman in the Window. . . . Fibber McGee and Molly will conclude their series Tuesday night. They will be replaced for the summer by Victor Borge, the unmelancholy Dane. . . . The creak of the Inner Sanctum door also will be heard for the last time Tuesday.

A new comedy show, GI Laffs, will be introduced from Hollywood at 7:30 p. m. Thursday over the CBS network. Much of the material for the show is expected to come from service men and their publications. William Gargan will be the master of ceremonies. After the premier the program will be shifted to Wednesday nights into the 9:30 period which is to be vacated by Milton Berle.

200 BOY SCOUTS SET TO GO TO SUMMER CAMP ON WEDNESDAY

Two hundred Boy Scouts will leave Chicago at 8 a. m. Wednesday for their summer camp at Owassippe, Mich. The first contingent of 4,000 Chicago Boy Scouts who will go to camp during the summer, they will board buses at 79th st. and Stony Island av.

Jack F. Conley, chief camp director, said all groups will travel by bus because of war time restrictions. Normally the Scouts travel to camp by special trains. Opening dates for separate groups from Chicago have been staggered to facilitate transportation.

Another group will depart Thursday while two more will follow July 4. Each group will spend two weeks at camp. Harold Noel is assistant chief camp director.

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WARN TAX BILL MAY BRING 37% BOOST IN LEVY

A 37 per cent increase in Chicago's pegged levies may result from the tax uniformity bills in the state legislature, the Civic Federation warned in a bulletin circulated yesterday. The danger, it was said, is that the house may pass the senate bill providing statewide 100 per cent assessment without making sure that companion bills reducing tax power of Chicago governments are in proper order.

Under the senate 100 per cent bill, Chicago's assessed valuation, which was $4,886,619,059 in 1944, would rise to $6,693,998,710, the bulletin stated. Unless the companion bill reducing taxing power is passed, the board of education's pegged levy, taken as an example, would be increased, the Federation said, from the $53,200,000 last set by the legislature to $107,103,960.

Opposition to the tax bills in present form was expressed by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. Its directors urged a reduction in tax rate of 33 per cent instead of the 50 per cent provided for in the bills.

SCREAMS ROUT PROWLER

Altho a prowler who awakened her in her apartment early yesterday clasped his hands about her throat, Mrs. Grace Fadiszak of 4943 Sheridan rd. managed to scream and frighten him away. She is the wife of a soldier.

AMERICANS SET UP LABOR OFFICE FOR BAVARIANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MUNICH, Germany, June 24—A new labor office for Bavaria was set up in Munich today by order of Col. Charles Keegan, regional military governor, who appointed Albert Rosshaupter, 67, Socialist union leader, temporary minister of labor.

With the organization of the purely Bavarian labor office and similar measures taken earlier by the Americans, it was indicated that the United States plans to govern German regions as separate entities to enforce decentralization. In Bavaria the measure is meeting popular approval because an overwhelming majority of Bavarians assert they do not want to be tied up with northern Germany.

Some of them favor closer union with Wuerttemberg and Baden, and others favor a closer union with Austria, but for the moment they are satisfied with what they assume will mean "more independence for Bavaria."

Provides for Strict Supervision

The law creating the labor ministry provides for strict supervision by the Americans. The new minister is enjoined to "take every possible measure to fulfill our policy of restoring the dignity of labor."

Special sections of the labor office will deal with social insurance, workmen's compensation, pensions and benefits, and housing projects. But the labor officer of the military government said that none of the special benefits devised by the Nazis to favor their followers will be allowed to survive.

One section also will be in charge of labor relations. It has been created to "administrate and appropriate machinery for the settlement of labor disputes and controversies."

Omit All Nazis

Instructions to the new labor minister stress emphatically that "no Nazi, ardent nazi sympathizer, or member of any affiliated, attached, controled, or supervised nazi organization, and no militarist or leading military figure shall occupy any office or position of influence or trust in the ministry or any of its branches or offices in any capacity whatsoever."

Persons who denounced or contributed to the seizure of opponents of Nazis or persons employed in political or administrative posts in occupied territories or who received Nazi party decorations are not allowed to hold posts. The same ban applies to members of the German People's party, German Nationalists, and the Steelhelmets, since these groups made common cause with the Nazis since the proclamation of the Harzburg front in 1931.

For the moment creation of labor unions is not being envisaged, but may take place later since a number of German workers have been asserting that the ban on meetings handicaps them more than their employers who, they claim, have a better chance to get together and work out joint policies.

Outing for 48 Svithiod Lodges Attracts 20,000

More than 20,000 persons attended the annual Svithiod day outing in St. Paul park, Morton Grove, yesterday. The outing is sponsored by the 48 Illinois Svithiod lodges, a Swedish musical and fraternal organization. The program began with a sil frukost herring breakfast and included folk dances and songs and a two hour band concert. Clayton F. Smith, president of the county board, was the principal speaker.

AIR, RAIL LINES URGE 24 HOUR, CLOCK SYSTEM

The ease with which some 16 million service men and women accustomed themselves to the 24 hour clock system during their military service has raised the question of the adoption of this time system to replace the 12 hour system now in use in the nation's civilian life.

The 24 hour system, recommended by its advocates as simpler and more accurate than the 12 hour system, indicates time with four figures, the first two standing for the 24 hours of the day and the last two the minutes of each hour, starting with 0000 at midnight and continuing to 2400 the following midnight. Thus 1 a. m. would be 0100 and 1 p. m., the 13th hour, would be 1300. The time 1:15 p. m. would be designated 1315.

Air Lines Are Enthusiastic

Enthusiastic over the suggested adoption of the 24 hour system by the nation are the air lines, many of which already use it entirely or partly in their operations. The 24 hour system is used by the weather bureau and by the civil aeronautic administration's airway traffic control. Air lines using the 24 hour system only partly find they must translate the 24 hour messages into 12 hour designations before forwarding them to their pilots.

Some persons have objected to the change on the ground that the public would be slow to become accustomed to it. While offering no outright opposition to the suggested change, Roger B. Corbett, secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, raised this point and cited the difficulties in the past in the adoption of time changes. Farming areas have been almost solidly opposed to daylight saving changes.

Used Regularly in Europe

"It might well be that adoption of the 24 hour clock system is a progressive step," said Leverett S. Lyon, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce. "What is needed now is public education so the public can understand the system and consider its merits and demerits. In providing such information THE TRIBUNE is performing a public service."

The 24 hour system has been used regularly in France and other European countries, Louis Gottschalk, professor of modern history at the University of Chicago, pointed out. Railroads there use it, he said, for precision schedules. European organizations find it better for meetings and appointments.

"The 24 hour system is foolproof and easy to write," said Prof. Fred Eggan, associate director of the civil affairs training school at the University of Chicago. "The army uses the system in order to avoid mistakes."

Pleases Clipper Passengers

The first timetable issued by the Pan American Airways this month since halting of trans-Atlantic passenger service in 1940 showed all hours of arrival and departure of its Clippers on the 24 hour clock basis. Pan American officials said the 24 hour system has been accepted enthusiastically by Clipper passengers.

Pan American spokesmen pointed out that applications are now pending to make Chicago a port of entry for international flights from this city and Detroit to Montreal, London, and Paris. Use of the 24 hour system on such long flights by passengers as well as in operations eliminates one of the worst headaches of ocean travel, they said.

United Airlines officials said the 24 hour system has been used officially for six months and unofficially was used for several years. Nelson Fry, assistant traffic manager, pointed out the system eliminates the confusion concerning flights starting near noon or midnight.

Railway officials, while recognizing the difficulties in training the public to the new system, pointed out the advantages of the 24 hour plan in eliminating the present printing of a. m. figures in light face and p. m. figures in black face type in railroad timetables.

LABOR VOWS AID TO COMMUNITY, WAR FUND DRIVE

Organized labor in the Chicago area has pledged whole hearted cooperation with the 1945 Community and War Fund drive which begins Oct. 1, William J. Kelly, chairman of the fund's business division, said yesterday.

A labor coöperation committee of AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhood, and independent unions has readopted last year's slogan of "Eight Hours' Pay the War Fund Way" and approved the pay roll deduction plan for fund contributions, Kelly said.

C. H. Flax, president of Communication Equipment Workers, Inc., an independent union, was named vice president of the labor committee. Thomas J. Murray [AFL], Maurice McElligott [CIO], and Frank L. Noakes [Brotherhoods] are co-chairmen.

The Community and War Fund raises money in Cook, Lake, and Du Page counties for the U. S. O., War Prisoners' aid, United Seaman's service, American Field service, and 16 allied relief and refugee rescue agencies. Funds raised in suburban areas are used only for the war agencies and suburban charities.

PURSE SNATCHER GETS $4.60

Mrs. Anna Worthy, 1658 W. 14th pl., reported to police that a Negro snatched her purse, containing $4.60, early yesterday at Hastings and Paulina sts.

WANT AD INDEX

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Telephone SUPerior 0100
Ask for a Want Ad-Viser

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—LOST AND FOUND—

BRACELET lost—Lady's filigreed gold; vicinity Irving Park-Lincoln; keepsake; reward. Wellington 7768.

BRIEF case lost—Liberal reward for return. tan; drug store at Garfield-blvd and State-st. Return to 4730 Prairie.

CAMERA lost—Bell & Howell 8 mm. magazine loading movie, with filter and 2 magazines, in brown leather case; left on C. & N. W. 400 train which left Wilmette 8:04 p. m. June 16; reward. Call Davis, 1851, reverse.

COIN purse lost—Wed. evening, 6:45, in La Salle-st. station, containing keys, diamond ring, wedding ring, money; reward; return rings; no questions. Miss Egner, Central 0606.

CURRENCY found—Evanston vicinity. Address B 140, Tribune.

DOG lost—Fox terrier, tan, white collar, black tail, limps right front paw; Los Angeles tag; last seen vic. Market-Van Buren; rew. Harrison 0700, Local 224.

DOG LOST—Fox terrier; female; "SNOOKS"; child's pet; vic. Jackson Pk.-67th; reward. RAD 4036.

DOG lost—Dobermann-Pinscher, brown, white trim and collar; South Park; rew. Dor. 7222 or Aber. 7444.

DOG lost—Amer. bull terrier, brindle; female; collar with name "Dozana"; reward; Hay. 4968.

DOG lost—Female [Rowdy]; leash on; reward. Austin 4158.

DOG lost—Young Police; light grey female; reward. Palisade 2470.

DOG found—Lost your dog? Visit the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-av.

FRENCH poodle puppy lost—Black and gray, with red collar; Sunday, June 24, on Roosevelt-road near Wheaton; reward $50; no questions. Tel. Wheaton 2

GLASSES lost—Rimless, in tan case, vic. Grant Park, June 23. Rew. Rad. 4619.

IRISH setter lost—Name "Mike," brass studded collar. Vicinity Shedd Aquarium. Reward. Highland Park 930.

JACKET lost—Mail, ermine; bet. Chicago and Michigan and 162 N. State-st.; March 17. Lib. rew. Miss Kappel. Web. 6468.

MODEL airplane lost — No. 7381. If found call Park Ridge 1117-W. Reward.

PURSE—Navy blue; lady's; containing cash and personal effects; lost near Sheridan's statue, Belmont and Sheridan; rew. Wellington 8199.

PURSE lost—Coin; vic. Downing, sta. N. Sh.; Fri.; serv. man's wife. Lak. 3911.

RING LOST—Small diamond, vic. Van Buren-st., June 16. Reward.

RING lost—Lady's star sapphire, four small diamonds; left in washroom, loop theater; reward. Lab. 2286.

ROSARY lost—Sterling silver; in Loop; June 16; reward. Hyde Park 3922.

SUITCASES [2] lost—Containing 2 Scottish uniforms. Lost Saturday, June 16, on south bound Ashland-st. car; sentimental value; finder can name own reward. Kildare 8235, Mrs. Cord.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's; new Bulova; vicinity lake front and Buckingham fountain; rew. Longbeach 8259.

WRIST watch lost — Lady's Hamilton; flexible band; Thur. midnite. Dearborn-Washington. Reward. Plaza 3190.

WRISTWATCH lost — Lady's; inscribed "King to Ruth." Reward. Tri. 6303.

$30 REWARD
for return of package containing drawings on cardboard, misc. material. Left on Diversey bus Friday. Andover 3337.

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—
For Sale

Deep Draw Presses
12-17 stroke, 65-200 ton.
GISHOLT TURRET LATHE.
6H6 BORE M. D.
ABRASIVE GRINDER NO. 33.
S. B. LATHE 16 L. C. G.
PLAIN AND B. G. GRILLS.
AIR COMPRESS, 5 F. E.
GEAR CUT. HAND MILL.
GRINDER. HACK SAW.
1831 N. WESTERN. ARM. 3849.

DEEP DRAW PRESSES
12-17 STR. 65-200 TON. NOW OPER.
GISHOLT TURRET LATHE.
28DX6 BORE. M. P. EQUIP.
DIE CAST MACHINES.
SURF. DISC. TC. GRINDERS.
LATHE. DRILLING MILLS.
SAWS. PUMPS. MOTORS.
BARGAINS. LOOK AROUND.
1831 N. WESTERN. ARM. 3849.

BRAND NEW AIR COMPRESSORS
1 to 10 h.p.; immediate delivery. Authorized distributor of Wayne Industrial air compressors.
COCHRAN-CHICAGO COMPRESSOR CO.
809 W. LAKE-ST. MONROE 3143.

COIL WINDING MACHINES
Semi-auto. random winding machines, automatic paper insertion machines, handling wires No. 18 to 48 incl. Machines shipped without priority.
UNIVERSAL WINDING COMPANY.
80 E. Jackson-blvd. Har. 7139-40.

3 NU WHITE mechanical plating barrels, master gear head 14x30 cylinder [brand new]; 1 Baird single burnisher, No. 1; 1 double tumbler Bair, No. 2; 1 Detrex 2-tank liquid vapor degreasor, steam heated; 1 hot shaft and pulleys.
CALL CHESAPEAKE 2020.

FOR sale—In operation now, 7 model A and 5 model B Cleveland Automatic Screw Machines. Size 1¼ to 2¾ inch. Fine condition; motorized. Price reasonable.
DEARBORN STOVE.
3256 Milwaukee-av. Ph. Mulberry 1509

FOR RENT
Caterpillar 50 Diesel tractor with 6 yd. scoop, Caterpillar 40 Diesel Bulldozer, Austin trench machine, Model 60-21A.
HARRY A. GEE & CO.
Call Morton 2417, 1760 or Ber. 0815.

1 SHUTZ O'NEIL
No. 2 pulverizing mach., 1,500 lbs. capacity, complete with scale; perf. cond. Priced right for immed. sale.
Phone M. 3303 or
ADDRESS N K 185, TRIBUNE.

IN STOCK—NEW
FANS—BLOWERS
Ventilating equipment of all kinds Installed complete.
Edison Elec. Co. 743 W. Lake, S. E. corner Lake and Halsted. And. 5273.

PLATFORM Scales; Warehouse Trucks; Hy Oil Burner; Lifting Jacks; Chain Hoists; Dwyer Indicator; Revolution Counters; several used motors, ¼ to 10 h. p., 220-60-3 and starters. Many other items. Kelley Co., Mic. 8670.

DEWALT model 6 GN-2 power radial saw—1 year old; 3 h. p. motor on arbor with 10 ft. roller feed table. Also 2 Monk variable speed table, 6 h.p. motor, V-belt drive, with starter and guard. Diversey 0948.

NEW—IN STOCK
ELECTRIC MOTORS
Single and three phase.
ALLIED MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
548 W. MONROE. FRA. 9874.

1 NO. 2 Brown and Sharpe complete with motor drive. Has wide slides. 1 No. 0 Brown & Sharpe full automatic complete with motor drive. May be seen. Sun. Barclay Control Co., 1545 N. Central. Mer. 7644 eve.

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RING LOST—Small diamond, vic. Van Buren-st., June 16. Reward.
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RING lost—Lady's star sapphire, four small diamonds; left in washroom, loop theater; reward. Lab. 2286.

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WALLET lost—Brn.; cont. $140, val. papers, etc.; on Elston-av. bridge loop hotel; Fri. 13 De Maagd. Reward. Wab. 4470.

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WRISTWATCH lost—Man's; new Bulova; vicinity lake front and Buckingham fountain; rew. Longbeach 8259.

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WANTED—Outboard motors regardless of condition. INDEPENDENCE 2815.

CENTURY runabout, 85 h. p., 13 ft.; A1 condition. Sup. 3366.

OUTBOARD motors and boat sales, rentals, repairs. 3620 N. Francisco.

OUTBOARD motors bought, sold, and exchanged. Any size. Sag. 5829.

CENTURY AND OWENS BOATS.
Maypole Boats & Mtrs 5901 W Madison

BUILDING MATERIALS

MODERN
KITCHENS BATHROOMS
If you are seeking a beautiful kitchen styled for comfort and convenience, we are equipped to produce YOUR individual.
HOME SERVICE CENTER,
STERLING
KITCHEN DESIGNERS
[Consultants to Home Owners since 1918.]
DISPLAY, Rm. 810, Peoples Gas Bldg.,
122 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
HARRISON 6866

PICKETS FOR SALE—5c and 7c each. Western Avenue Lumber Co., 147th and Western. Harvey 2013. Open Sunday.

Heating, Plumbing Equipmnt.

SUMMER SPECIALS.
30 gal. gas h. w. tanks.....$8.95
Closecut of Victory recess built-in baths, tubs as low as.....$10.00
China wall-hung lavatories [2ds] $6.50

SQUARE DEAL
1725 S. State-st. 9300 Commercial-av.
4100 Milwaukee-av.

ANCHOR STOKERS.
HOMES—2 flats and larger.
No Priority—
Prompt installation.
Furnaces repaired and cleaned.
HERITAGE. 63d at Michigan. Nor.1000

STOKERS—NEW AND USED
5 room size and larger.
RECHTIN'S 2901 W Madison

LINK BELT STOKER.
FACTORY DIRECT. ABERDEEN 0100.

STOKERS—New and used; low as $150. 4355 Cottage Grove-av. Drexel 4344.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

TELEVISION WORKSHOP THEATER. Phone Webster 2161. Free audition. Also PEPITA in Rumba and Fox Trot. Special rate for service men.
GORDONI STUDIOS, 1258 S. Mich.

WANTED—Chorus Girls, Union Musicians, and Girl Singers for my summer fair shows. Ernie Young, 155 N. Clark.

PIANIST—For dancing school; eves. only. ADDRESS C D 207, TRIBUNE.

AVAILABLE 3 pc. band—For nite club and tavern. Seeley 2341, after 6.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

Genl. Mgr., $18,000+

Sales Prod., Devel., Plant Managem't. WORKS MGR.—Elec. items...$10,000
ASST. WKS. MGR.—Stamp'gs.$10,000
WORKS MGR.—Tool, stamp'gs.$10,000
PLT. SUPT.—Mach. shop, dies...$7,500
FOUNDRY SUPT.—Ferrous.....$6,000
NIGHT SUPT.—Mach. shop.....$5,200

Hi-Frequency Engineers

Many types developm't. $6,000-$15,000
CHIEF MECH. ENGINEER...$10,000+
TRANSFORMER ENGR.....$6,000
DEV. ENGR.—Refrigeration.....$6,000

Mast. Mech.-Indust. Engr.

To supervise tool room, tool design processing-Indust. engr'g and time study.....$7,500-$8,000
MAST. MECH.—Alum., deep dies.$6,000
DESIGN—Time control exp....to $6,000
DESIGN—Pneumatic tools.....$6,000
DESIGN—Packaging mchy.....$5,200
DESIGN—Elect. motors, no fee..$5,000
ARCHIT. DRAFTSMAN.....$5,100
TOOL DESIGNER, no fee.....$4,800
Drafts. design.—Farm machy.to $4,600
PROCESS ENGINEER.....Exp.+$4,200
DRAFTS.—Store fixtures, no fee.$3,900
STRUCT. RESEARCH DESIGNER....$5,000
JR. DRAFTSMAN—O. T.+$2,400
METALLURG.—Ferrous, nonfer..$5,000
CHEM.—Asst. chf. metallurg.....$3,400
5 TECH.—Metallurg. Labr.....$3,120
ADVERTISING MGR.—Beauty.$7,500
ADVERTISING MGR.—Indust...$5,000
COPYWRITER—Catalog $4,200
PERS. MGR.—Indust. Engr.....$5,200
SAFETY ENGR.—Industrial exp.$4,200
PURCH'G AGT.—Electronics.....$6,000
SALES MGR.—Beverage exp.to $10,000
SALES TRNG. INSTR.—Elec. dev.-Open
DIV. SALES MGR.—Cosmetics...$7,500
SALES ENGR.—Elec. devices..to $7,200
SALES MGR.—Appliances.....$6,000+
SALES OPC. MGR.—Mech. engr.$6,000
SALES ENGR.—Air cond. exp.to $5,000
SALES ENGR.—Sheet metal exp.$4,800
SALES ENGR.—Screws.....to $4,800+
SALES—Hydraulic presses.....$4,800
SALES—Local real estate.....$3,600+
SALES—Ex-service men.....to $3,600+
SALES—Intangible exp.....$3,600+

AA-1 COMPTROLLER

for dept. store chain. Salary — Open
2 COMPTROL'S—Mfg..$7,200-$10,000
2 JEWELRY DEPT. MGRS.....Open
RETAIL FOOD DEPT. ST. MGR.-Open
CHAIN STORE SUPERS....Exp.+$4,500
2 CREDIT MGRS.....$6,200-$6,000
ACCT.—28-35; exec. future.....$6,000
CHARTIST—Dramatize graphs...$5,000
ACCT.—30-38; mfg.; some trav.$4,800
2 Market Research—Mfg.$2,400-$4,200
JR. ACCTS.—Exec. trainee.....$3,000

NO FEE ON THE FOLLOWING JOBS

Mati. contr.$300 | Coil. Accts...$225
Mail Clk....$150 | Export asst...$216
Credit asst..$225 | Acct. Payr'l..$225
Mkt. research.$216 | Accts. Recv..$300
Acct. Clk..$225 | Acct. Mfg.$270
Auditor ....$325 | State Tax....$333

600 MEN, BOYS

NEEDED NOW.
ALL TYPES SHOP AND FACTORY WK.
7 FOREMEN TRAINEES $280
YG. MEN LRN. REFRIGERATION $40
10 MEN—ANY RADIO EXP. $1 HR.
Tool; die....$1.95| Machinists ..$1.75
Grinders ....$1.85| Bdg. Maint..$1.75
Lathe hand..$1.40| Porter $50
Drill press..$1.25| Platers $52
Punch Press.$1.10| Sprayer $1.25
Assembly ..$1.00| Inspector $1.00

Chief Chef, $400+Bonus+R. B.
1st Cook, $300+Bonus+R. B.

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

MONARCH
WAR JOBS
WITH POST-WAR FUTURE.
VETERANS GIVEN PREFERENCE

PAINT Formulators.....$250+
Visual Inspec.80c Prec. Inspec.$1 hr.
Mod. Mk.$1.25 nr. Assembs. ..80c hr.
Rec. Clk..$175 m. Prt. Chas..$175 m.
Repair Machinists.....$1.25 hr.
Lic. Engr.$1.13 h. Electrician..$1.30 hr.
Eng. Dir.$200 m. Mech. Drawg..$175
Lathe..to $1.10 h. Perp. Inv..$175 m.
JR. DRAFTSMEN—Any exp. mech.$250
REPAIR Machinist—Comb. wldr.$60 wk.
SHEAR—Dept. foreman.....Salary open
M.E.Mch.$.85,500 Asst. Dept.—vcd $2 hr.
Draftsmen ..$300| Proc. Engr....$400
Mch. Dsgn..$2 hr.| Time Study....$75
P.F.Frman ..$300| E. Engr.....$2 hr.

NO FEE
on the above positions
SALES TRAINING
DIRECTOR, $20,000

3,500 Women Dealers, 160 Dist Mgrs., 35 Div. Sales Mgrs., 5 Regional Mgrs.; College age, 40-45.
MFG. EXECUTIVE.....$18,000
JOB SHOP—HEAVY MACHINERY.
DIRECTOR DEV. LABS.—DR.'S DEGREE; AGE TO 45.....$10,000
WORKS MGR.—Transformer...$10,000+
M. E. ROLLING MILL.....to $ 9,000
DIREC. SVC. ENGR.: M. S. DEGREE CH. E. METAL.....$ 8,000
TOOL ENGR.—DIES.....$ 7,200
ASST. MFGR. SUPT. .....$ 7,000
FOUNDRY SUPT. .....$ 6,000
ASST. MGR.—Furniture .....$ 6,000
STORE L. and EXPANSION.....$ 6,000
PLASTIC TOOL MAKER .....$ 6,000
TIME STUDY ENGR. .....$ 5,400
DRAFTSMAN—Conveyor .....$ 4,800
CERAMIC—Research .....Open
RADIO—All skills .....Open

3 SALES MGRS.

KITCHEN ITEM—To jobbers..$12,000
AUTO. PARTS—To jobbers....$12,000
AUTO. ACCES.—Jobbers&dlrs..$12,000

ADVERTISING

COPY WRITERS $6,000
ARTISTS and LAYOUT $6,000
PRODUCTION, MEN $6,000

SALESMEN

ALL TERRITORIES—CONSUMER GOODS.
Industrial and Engrs....$3,000-$6,000

MARKET RESEARCH

NEED 6—With Nati. co.s $5 to $10,000
ACCTG. EXEC.—2 A., mfg.....$7,500
ACCTG. EXEC.-Admin. staff ...$6,000
ACCT.—MFG.; COST $6,000
ACCT.—INTERAUD. $5,400
ACCT.—PROD. CONTROL.....$4,200
ACCT.—STATISTICAL $3,600
CAFETERIA MGR.—Better foods.$4,000
PERSONNEL MGR.—Young.....$4,000
CORRESP.—Knows Spanish.....$3,600
RECEIVING CLERK .....$240+
SHIPPING HEAD .....$240+
ASST. MGR. TRAINEE.....$240+
CHEMISTS—All lines.....To $5,000

MONARCH

140 S. Dearborn. Franklin 4300.

ACME PERSONNEL

NO REFERRALS NEEDED TO INVESTIGATE ANY POSITION.
ELEC. ENG. (Audio) .....$800 mo.
ELEC. ENG. (Trans.) .....$600 mo.
SALES ENG. [ind. sys.] .....$450 mo.
3 SALES ENG. [chem.].....Open
Ind. eng.....$550| Chemist $500
Layout man..$400| Chemist $400
Draftsman ..$375| Tool dcnr.....$350
Prod. engr...$350| Timestudy $350
Loan man..$300| Estimator $300
Pur. asst.....Open| Expediter $250
Ins. adj.....$250| Tech. sales..$250+
Acct. stat.....$240| Acct. cost....$445
ACCT.—CPA hvy. mfg. exp.....$10,000
ACCOUNTANT, import exp.....Open
2 ADVERTISING MGRS.....$5,000
SALES ENGR.—Elec. devices.....Open

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE ON POSITIONS BELOW

ACCOUNTANTS—Industrial $445
ACCOUNTANT—Cost, std.....$445
ACCT. TRAINEES—Mfg.....$250
Acct. stat.....$335| Accig. clk.....$250
Bkkprs. .....$250| Sales .....$200+
Copywriter .....$300| Prod. coll.$200
Gen. office...$200| Lab. tech...$220
Corresp. .....$200| Stk. keeper...$250
Typ. clk. .....$200| Cost clerk.....$200
Timekeeper ..$200| Office boys...$150
H. S. Grads..$150| Shipping clk..$250
Pur., prod...$300| Stock head.....$250
Traffic clk....$300| Warehouse $200
Struct. eng..$400| Tool dsnr.....$350
Chemist .....$400| Draftsman $375
RADIO ENGINEER $900
THESE AND OTHER POSITIONS HAVE DEFINITE POST-WAR ASSURANCES
MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED.

ACME PERSONNEL

202 S. STATE-ST.
13TH FLR. WAB. 0600.

Sales Representatives

Natl. org.; mfr. to dirs., jobbers; terr: Texas, S. Carolina, Penn., Ohio, Ind.; real org.; $5,000 guarantee; pay 27-36.
COMPANY PAYS OUR FEE.
$225-$250 + BONUS + EXP. + CAR.
SALES EXEC., INDUS. SOAP ...$5,000

30-40; high caliber; contact mfrs., municipalities, ill. ind., Ohio, Penn.
$250 + BONUS + EXP. + CAR.
SALES, MCHL. BKGRD., MFG.$4,500
SALES, AUTOMOTIVE, MICH...$4,000

Advtg. Mgr.—Elec. Appl. .$4,200
COPYWRITER, TECH. ACCTS..$6,000
EDITOR, TRADE MAGAZINE...$3,900
AUDITORS, FINANCE EXP.....$3,900
CREDIT-COLLECTIONS .....$250-$300
PURCHASING-PRODUCTION $325
Hdwe. buyer, chain store exp.....$350
RADIO LAB. TECHNICIAN.....$225

Asst. Hotel Mgr., $1.50 R. B.
STEWARD, FOODS.....$185
Chef, club...$310| Hotel clerk....$185

CHEMISTS

CHEM. ENGR., TECH. SERVC..$6,000
Acid Resistant
CHEM. ENGR., Electronic Exp..$4,800
CHEM. ENGR., ASST. SUPT. ...$6,500
Exp. Processing Raw Material.
BIO-CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL Engr..$10,000
Must Have Meat, Meat By-Prod. Exp.
EXEC. SUPT., CHEM. ENGR..$10,000
Mechl. Packings, Oil Seals.

S-H-A-Y

30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

Works Mgr., $8,000+

EXT. HTG. ENGR.....$15,000
DEVELOPMENT ENGRS., $8,000.
METAL & STRUCT. ENGRS., $6,000.
Foreman +$5,200| Draftsmen +$5,000
Detailers .$4,600| Tool-die ma..$6,000
PERSONNEL, $3-$6,000.

COPYWRITERS .....$7,-$10,000

MEDIA DIRECTOR, $10,000.
Artists .....$400| Reporters.
SALES PROMOTIONAL, $300+.
AIRLINE TRAINEES. FUTURE.
Inspectors .$1.25| Lite Fact'y.$200+

CENTURY 30 E. ADAMS-ST. STATE 0980.

CHICAGO

ACCOUNTANT—MEET CLIENTS.$4,200
PUBLICITY—TRADE PAPER....$4,000
ENGRS.—E. E.; A-1 organiza..$4,000+
SENIOR ACCT.—LOOP.....OPEN
CLERK—DETAIL; SO. WEST..$2,100
7 S. DEARBORN 2nd floor. STATE 1712.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL

Industrial Engineer.....$5,200
Material Clerk.....$250
Clerk, Detail.....$175
5 S. WABASH. SUITE 1511.

CREDIT man—Wholesale.....$3,600
Personnel dir.—Ind. rel.....$6,000
Draftsmen designers, M. Engrs....$350
OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. Michigan.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

CASTLE-BARTON

Personnel Consultants
TO
Leading Industries

ACCOUNTING
ASST. TO PRES.—Gen. comptr.$18,000
Prefer CPA; strong manufact. exper.
COMPTROLLER—Automotive ...$12,000
COMPTROLLER—Manf.; Mich.$12,000
COST ACCT.—Asst. comptr. $7,200
ASST. COMPTR.—W. S. mfg....$6,000
ASST. COMPTR.—Ohio; mfg....$5,000
TAX ACCT.—Mfg.; prefer CPA..$7,500
SUPERV.—Sr. accountant; perm.$7,200
CREDIT MGR.—Wholesale exper.$5,000
PERSONNEL MGR.—Manufactur.$5,000
PSYCHOLOGIST—Training dir..$6,000
MANAGER—Steel order dept....$4,500

ADVERTISING
ART. DIR.—Creative; mag. exp..$8,000
ADV. MGR.—Industrial exper...$7,000
ADVERTSG. MGR.—Automotive..$7,000
ADV. MGR.—Farm machinery...$6,500
ADV. MGR.—Store fixtures $6,000
ACCOUNT EXC.—Copywrt.; agcy.$6,000
PROD. MGR.—Art dir.; agency..$5,000
COPYWRITER—Hard lines $5,000
ASST.—To editor; under 30.....$3,000

CHEMISTS
RESEARCH CHEMIST $6,000
2 yrs.' exp. with ink; 100% post-war.
CHEMIST—B. S. degree.....$300+
CHEMIST—Lt. wt. wood $300
6 JR. CHEMISTS—Foods $225

SALES
SALES MGR.—Hsehld. spec....$10,000
SALES MGR.—Hardware $10,000
SALES MGR.—Foods, beverages.$10,000
SALES PROM.-ADV.—Appls. $6,500
ASST. SALES MGR.—Elec. specs.$5,000
SALES—Shelving; industrial $5,000
SALES—Distr. autos. $5,000
MERCHANDISER—Plastics $6,000
SALES ENGR.—Heavy corresp....$5,000
MERCHDISER.—Paint; dept. st..$5,000
Ball bearings.$400| Wrap. paper..$400
Hsehld. dyes.$400| Steel wool $400
Elec. supps..$300| Intangibles $300
Plastics .....Open| Print mach....Open
Paper chems.Open| Thread .....Open

TECHNICAL
GEN. MANAGER—Hvy. mfg....$18,000
FACTORY MGR.—Automotive..$15,000
FACTORY MGR.—Bldg. mat'ls....$15,000
M. E. GRD.—Ast. to pres.; hvy.$12,000
CHIEF INDUS. ENGR. $12,000
FACTORY MGR.—Refrigeration.$10,000
FACTORY MANAGER—Radio .$10,000
FACTORY MGR.—Farm. machy.$8,000
CHIEF DESIGN ENGR. $8,000
PROD. CONTROL MGR. $7,200
CONSULTING ENGR. $7,500
PROD. ENGR.—Refrigeration $7,200
CHIEF INSPECTOR $6,500
MFG. METALLURGIST—Ferrous..$6,000
TOOL ENGINEER—Michigan.....$6,000
PROD. CONTROL—Cleveland $5,400
PRODUCTION DESIGNER $5,400
CHIEF DRAFTSMAN—Michigan..$5,400
MAINTENANCE SUPT. $5,200
ASST.—To ch. engr.: M. E.....$5,200
JR. INDUS. ENGINEER $5,100
ASST.—To chief inspector $5,100
SUPT.—Final insp.; refrig. $5,000
FOREMAN—Machine shop $4,800
DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical $4,800
APPRAISAL ENGINEER $4,500
INSPECTION SUPERV. $4,500
TIME STUDY—Metal stampings.$4,200
DRAFTSMAN—Piping $3,900

CASTLE, BARTON
AND ASSOCIATES
220 S. State-st. Chicago 4, Ill.

"TRIANGLE"
SALES MGR., $20,000

Electronics or radio.
FACTORY MANAGER...$20,000
Asbestos, asphalt, magnesium.
SUPERINTENDENT $10,000
Brake lining & clutch facings.
SUPERINTENDENT $15,000
All phases of grey iron foundry.
FACTORY MANAGER...$12,000
M. E. with valve mfg. exp.; must have knowledge of brass foundry.
FACTORY MANAGER...$12,000
M. E. who can handle wood, metal, plastics, rubber, and textiles.
FACTORY MANAGER ..$12,000
Farm implements and pumps.
PRODUCTION SUPT. $8,000
Valves and instruments.
MASTER MECHANIC $7,000
Valves and instruments.
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR..$6,000
5 spots; east and midwest.
FOREMAN $4,200
Small parts assembly.
GENERAL MANAGER ...$6,000
Take charge of small gear plant.
PURCHASING AGENT ...$6,000
Machine parts and electrical goods.
INSTALLATION ENGR. ...$5,000
Packaging machinery.
INDUSTRIAL ENGR. $6,000
10 spots; private industry.

NO FEE CHARGED
ON FOLLOWING JOBS
See Mr. Ray

PERSONNEL ASST..Ohio..$300
ACCTS.—Jr.-Sr. .....$250-$400
COST CLERK $300
Work from blueprints.
ORDER CLERK.....$45 base
Investigators—Train; 1-C...$200
DRFTSMN. & DSGNRS.$350-$500
SHIP. & RECEIVING CLKS..$250
CHEMISTS—All Types,...Open

FACTORY DIVISION
See Mr. Considine
MAN—Supervise the making of thermometers..$100 wk.
LIC. ENGINEER .....$55 wk.
Mgr.—Cleaning plant...$65 wk.
MAN—LITE WORK: LOOP....$1.10 hr.
TURRET LATHE .....$1.10 hr.
GEN'L FACTORY JOBS..75c to $1 hr.

"TRIANGLE"
202 S. STATE-ST. 4th FLR.

CONSOLIDATED

SINCE 1910
TRANSF. ENG.—Research fluor...$500
IND. & LABOR RELATIONS...$6,000
IND. ENG.—Time studies, standards.$450
SALES & CHEM. ENG.—Executive type; know water soften. equip.....$9,000
STRUCT. ENG.—Design $350
DIRECT MAIL ADVG. $3,500
PROD. SUPT.—Job shop; 80 men..$575
FOREMEN—4; Food $260
ACCT. APPRENTICE $2,500
METALLURGICAL ENGINEER..$5,000
FOREMAN—Maintenance $300
CHEMISTS—All lines.....To $4,200
MECH. & SALES ENG.—Metallur..$500

Sales—Intangibles ....To $5,000
Free to travel; A-1 Co.
2 INDUSTRIAL ENGRS.....$6,000
TIME STUDY .....To $5,100
ELECTRONIC ENGINEER $5,700
TOOL DESIGN—Jig layout.....$6,000
SALES—Medical; young.....$2,500+
MECH. ENGINEER—Several.....To $6,500
ACCOUNTANT—Charge payroll.$3,100
1-C TRAINEES—Post-war $3,400
PERSONNEL ASST $3,200

No Fee
on Following Jobs

DESIGN DRAFTS—Sr. & Jr..To $7,500
BUYER—Copper stampings $3,000
METALLURGIST—Metallographer..$350
EXPEDITOR $2,500
ELECTRONIC—Radio Eng. $650
CHEMISTS—Sr., Jr. .....To $5,000
MECH. ENGINEERS—Design..To $7,200
PLASTIC ENGINEER—Design $3,500
YNG. M. E. ASST.—Chief Engr..$335

Jr. Draftsmen $200
TOOL ROOM FOREMAN $400
CREDIT DEPT. MGR.—Loop $300
ACCOUNTANT—Asst. Compt. $350
5—2-C GENERAL OFFICE $200
ASST. PURCH. AGENT—Stamp $300

Pastry Cook—Resort; Top Sal.
Tool Mk.To $2.00| Die Setter $1.25
Maint'nance.$1.00| Mill Mach....$1.25
Millwrights..$1.25| Elec. Inspect..$1.00
Stock Clk..$55.00| Ship Cl. 85c-$1.00

See Us for Best Country Cl. Jobs
CARL A. BARRETT, MGR.

CONSOLIDATED

19 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
WABASH 9400. 2D FLOOR.

2 WORKS managers—A-1.....$1,500
2 district sales mgrs.—Semi-technical background .....$8,000-$12,000
Superintendent—Forgings $10,000
Project engineer—Cement plant..$7,500
Chief industrial engineer—Paper..$7,200
Chief indust. engr.—Refractory..$7,000
Plant engineer—Maintenance...$5,200
Superintendent—Small assem....$6,000
Superintendent—Stampings $7,000
Production manager $6,000
Purchasing agent—A-1.....$7,200
15 designers and draftsmen..$400-$600
Electrical designing engr.—Mot..$6,000
Mechanical engr.—Steel mills....$9,000
Developmnt engr.—Packaging ..$8,500
15 time study men.....$300-$650
Tool engineer—City $5,500
Supt. of bldgs.—With college...$5,000
7 general accts. and cost....$250-$600
Chief stock clerk—Machine shop..$7,500
Asst. chief engineer—Machinery..$8,000

HARRISON PERSONNEL

20 W. Jackson. Estab. 30 yrs.

"McCOY"

Adv. Acct.—Executive agcy..to $10,000
Copywriter—Agency experience..$ 5,000
Promotion—Sales; adv. .....$ 6,000
Advertising Mgr.—Mfg. exper.. 7,500
Salesman—Hardware-mill sup.... 4,800
Salesmen—Mechanical engineer 6,000
Associat'n Secret'y—Mich., edu. 4,800
Works Manager—Foundry....to 20,000
Industrial Relation Director.... 7,500
Sales Mgr.—Industrial aluminum 15,000
Cost accountants .....to 6,500
Laboratory director—Chem. engr. 10,000
Chemists, elec. engrs., master mechanic, Industrial engineers, production supvrs., works managers, designing engineers—and many opportunities for young college men.
PHONE—COME IN—OR WRITE

A. C. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.

SUITE 1130. 140 SO. DEARBORN.

INSURANCE—Cas. Br. Mgr..$625
INSURANCE—H. A. Super..$400
INSURANCE—Cas. Undtr...$400
INSURANCE—Cas. Sp. Agt.$400
INSURANCE—Fire Undtr....$335
INSURANCE—Fire Sp. Agt..$300
INSURANCE—Life Sales....$300
FERGASON PERSONNEL

166 W. JACKSON-BLVD. HAR. 9040.

CHEFS, 2d, and night cook, $60-$125 wk.
Waitrs., bartend., soda disp.,$60-$75 wk.
Kit.hlp., dshw.,portrs., bus, $35-$46 wk.
Laborers for fact., mach. opr., mach.
Bazdakis Empl. Ag., 104 S. Halsted, 2d.

KITCHEN JOBS—TOP PAY.
Low fees. Mauer, 538 S. Dearborn.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

"OUR 33D YEAR"
Young Accountant
$225-$275

An unusual opportunity for a Genl. Accts. Asst. Loop mf. firm. Real post-war future.
JR. EXECUTIVE RETAIL ACCOUNTING; Central Illinois.....$6,000
CONTROLLER, OF. MGR.; Lp..$4,6000
AUDITOR, OFC. MANAGER; northeast Mich.; small town.....$350
ACCOUNTANT; Missouri.....$375
COST OR GENL. ACCOUNTANT. For contract term. Perm. Ohio....$4,500
PLANT ACCOUNTANT; Pa.....$6,000
ACCTS. RECV. DEPT. SUPVSR..$325
ASST. COST ACCT.; Milwaukee..$350
ASST. TO PRESIDENT; prefer mechl. engineer, nr. Milwaukee.....$7,500
CHIEF STOREKEEPER; heavy equipment manufacturer $5,200
EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT; apparel or allied exp.; Chicago.....$10,000
C. P. A.-LLB.; IOWA.....$12,000
CHIEF ACCT.; assist treas....$4,500
RETAIL ASST. TO CONTROLLER.$350
ACCOUNTANT AND ASSISTANT OFFICE MGR.; produce.....$60 week
SR. ACCOUNTANT; perm.....$5,200
TAX DEPT. MANAGER..$6,000+
ASST. TO HEAD BKKPR; loop..$225
GENL. AUDIT SUPERVISOR...$7,500
TRAVEL AUDITORS [5]...$250-275
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DIR.$6,000
PERSONNEL ASST.; Connecticut.$4,500
PERSONNEL DEPT. PROCEDURES WRITER; top correspondent..$5,000
EMPLOY MGR.; small firm....$250
ASST. TO GENL. CREDIT MGR. whol. & jobber accounts; loop...$350
YG. CREDIT CLERK; some exp.....$200
YG. ACCNT.; credit dept $225
CRED MGR.; small retail store..$275
BUYER; small elec. appliances, whol. and dept. store exp.....$4,600
CREDIT MGR.; Fox River Val.,$5,000

Mechl. Engnr., $8,000

Know plastics-design molds for injection, pressure and transfer. Production and methods important.
EL. ENGR.; research work in acoustics; know physics of sound.....$7,500
JR. TOOL DESIGNER $4,800
DESIGN ENGR: Thermo Dynamist..Open
SR. AERO DYNAMIST .....Sal. open
INDUSTL. ENGR. SUPERVISOR OF METHODS & STANDARDS DEPT.
Prefer paper processing.....Sal. open
AUTO BODY LAYOUT MAN....$6,000
AUTO CHASSIS LAYOUT MAN..$5,000
PRODUCTION MGR.; foreign foods plants supervisor $15,000
2 JR. DRAFTSMEN .....$50 wk.
SUPT. OF BUILDINGS & GROUNDS; University $4,000
ASST. CHEMICAL ENGINEER.....$325
4 JR. CHEMISTS $250
JR. MECH. ENGINEER $350
WORKS MGR.; heavy equipment; large jobbing mach. shop ...$10,000
GREY IRON FOUNDRY SUPT..$6,000
INDUST

Help Wanted—Men

Accountant

Men—stores and offices.

Man about 40; accounting experience; for insurance office; state experience, salary expected; reference. Address N R 261, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — Experienced; with brains, personality and ambition; splendid opportunity for man with these qualifications; state salary expected; exp. either in public or comm. Address N R, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — Experienced; for insurance office; must be familiar with all branches of fire insurance; state experience, salary expected and when available. Address N R 168, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — Experienced; for manufacturing concern; good opportunity for right man; state experience and salary expected. Address N R 525

—Women—Stores and Offices—

BOOKKEEPERS, CLERKS, TIMEKEEPERS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Excellent opportunity for those with initiative and ability; good salary, vacation Liberty Trucking Co., 1401 W Fulton-street. W. S. Barranco.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR, opp. $½ days, 44 hr. week. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. STENOGRAPHER. BELMONT RADIO CORPORATION. 5921 W. DICKENS-AV.

BKKPR.—Over 30; must be expd.; floral shop ref. req. Address N R 293, Tribune.

BUYER

Retail women's accessories and apparel; small no. side store. Phone Mr. Holden, Rog. 2824 for appt.

CANDY COUNTER SALESGIRLS

FULL-PART TIME; BRING PROOF OF AGE CONFECTION CABINET CORP., 430 W. ERIE, MR. KOENIG.

CANDY DEPT. MANAGER

Woman with candy sales exp. Apply WIEBOLDT'S, Lincoln near Belmont.

CANDY girl—Good salary and meals; no Sundays or holidays. HUYLER'S, 917 N. MICHIGAN.

CASHIER

Restaurant exp.; 7:30 p. m. to close. CLERK-TYPIST—Good at figures. Stenographer.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells. CASHIER.

Coffee shop; pleasant surroundings and work. cond.; paid vac.; group ins. and hosp. See Miss Lind, full floor. Henrici's Merchandise Mart Bldg.

CASHIER, general office—Steady position; excellent hours. We will train. Apply in Person, 4840 Broadway.

CASHIER—Expd.; nites; good pay and meals. Little Jack's, 3175 W. Madison.

CLERICAL—Gen. office; some typing; excellent opportunity in S. W. side plant for capable party. Apply 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Goldsmith Bros. S & R Co., 1300 W 59th-st.

CLERICAL—General typing nec.; shorthand des. to handle fast moving detail paper work in expediting dept.; essential; 48 hrs. Call Mr. Blue, Franklin 7680, Monday.

CLERICAL-General Office Work—Experience; small office on Near W. Side; 5 day wk.; salary depends on experience and ability. Monroe 5776.

CLERICAL WORK—In traffic dept.; 5 day week; permanent post-war position. Western News Co., 29 E. Hubbard.

CLERKS—GENERAL OFFICE

ESSENTIAL WORK.

Service, compt. oper., claim, stenographic, typing. Phone Mr. Peck, Rockwell 2121.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.

CLERK—For mailing dept. and general office work; no typing, no exp. required. Under 40 yrs. of age. 5 day wk. Miss Peterson, Chicago School of Nursing, 100 E. OHIO, ROOM 430.

CLERK-TYPIST.

Light stenography; beginner will be trained; excel. post-war opport. State all qual. and sal. desired; 40 hr. week. Address N S 393, Tribune.

CLERK-TYPIST

Purchasing department; opp. with fig ures; 5 day week. SWIGART PAPER CO., 723 S. Wells.

CLERK—Good at figures; with some typing; will train; 5 day wk.; permanent position. S. Karpen & Bros., 636 W. Chicago.

CLERK—Apt at figures; able to type; will train; 5 day week; perm. pos. D A Pachter Co. Rm. 1412. Merchandise Mart.

CLERK-Typist—Excellent opportunity; permanent post-war; advancement for neat, capable person. Loop. Andover 2055.

CLERK — CONFIRMATION AND JOURNALS EXP. STOCK BROKER'S OFF. WEBSTER 4200.

Comptometer operator.
Stenographers.
Typists.
Safety storekeeper.
Posting clerks.
Statistical typist.

ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
La Grange, Illinois.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.

MOORE OPERATORS.

Days; also eves. 6 to 10 p. m. Apply daily till 5 p. m. Mattson Calculating & Typing Service, Rm. 629, 166 W. Jackson.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

PAYROLL TYPIST.

Expanding org.; security; advance, and Personal recognition; essential. INLAND RUBBER CORP., 146 W. 27th.

COMPTOMETER OPRS.-CLERKS

Under 30; fast and accurate; moderate sal. but steady; paid ins.; 40 hrs.; 5 day wk.; air cond. Ashland and 37th street. Virginia 2200.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

Modern office; latest equip.; 44 hr. wk. MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL—Aero Div. 4737 W. Division-st. Estabrook 6000.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST

Exc. opp.; North Side mfr.; 1st class girls only; $161 month for 44 hr. wk. Miss Sable, Michigan 4117.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.

Full or part time work; days or eves.; 2 weeks or as long as you like at your convenience. American Calculating Service, 1553 N. Clark. Central 0033.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.

STENOGRAPHERS. Exp.; assured post-war future. 40-44 hour wk. 1½ over 40; excellent salary. Cafeteria, air cond. Interstate Machinery, Yards 5266.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Combin. comptomet.-clerical pos. handling a variety of works. Opp. for an alert worker. General Mills, Inc., 208 S. La Salle.

CORRESPONDENTS

Credit or complaint exp. desired; perm. pos.; post-war future. Call Mrs. Myers, Yards 5600, Ext. 753.

COSEY SALESWOMEN

Apply 7th floor, employment office. Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19 N. State.

CORSETIERE

Expd.; capable of managing corset dept. Windmiller's Dept. Store, Mr. Glowen, Irv. 4000.

COST CLERK — Capable, experienced. Excellent future in growing mfg. company. Phone Armitage 2701.

COUNTER girl—Experienced; steady, good salary. Wentworth 3144.

COUNTER girl—Cleaning store. Chicago Dyers and Cleaners, 3251 Fullerton.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.

Permanent; 5 day wk.; Loop ofc. Also part time, 2 or 4 day positions. Good salaries. Phone CENTRAL 1281. MR. HANNON.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR desiring steady position with post-war future; good hours; essential industry. Apply to Mr. F. Vincent, National Biscuit Co. 2545 POLK-ST.

DICTAPHONE operator, typist—Good opport. for perm. connection with old estab. co., now and after war. Apply 1367 W. 37th-st.

DISTRIBUTION clerk — Good at figures; light, airy office; salary $25. 5 day week. Apply Mr. Kopel, 245 E. Grand-av., 2d floor.

EDIPHONE operator — Permanent position; pleasant work; small, congenial office; 5 day week; loop; excellent salary. Central 8507.

EDIPHONE operator—5 day week; permanent. Detex Watchclock Corp., 4147 Ravenswood. Graceland 3847.

ELECTROMATIC OPERATOR.

Expd. typing; mimeograph; stencils; full time or eves. only. Low's, 223 W. Madison.

ELEVATOR GIRLS.

18-25, attractive, able to deal with better class guests. No exper. needed. Apply Personnel Office, PALMER HOUSE.

Export Manager's Assistant

familiar with export forms, procedures. Address N S 524, Tribune.

FANFOLD BILLER—40 hr. wk.; no Saturdays; new electro-matic machine; nr. loop; pleasing working cond. Give full details. Address N H 265, Tribune.

FILE CLERKS AND TYPISTS.
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS.
Permanent and temporary.
Experienced or will train.
309 W. Jackson-bl. 14th floor.

FILE GIRLS—PAGE GIRLS.

Will train; interesting post-war oppor.; lge., cent. loc. publg. hse.; good sal.; excel. employee incentives. Mr. Ashton, 330-S. Commerce Clearing House, 214 N. Michigan. State 6800.

FILE CLERKS — Permanent; opport. for advance.; excellent working cond.; June high school graduates considered. HARDWARE MUTUAL CASUALTY CO., 221 N. La Salle. Room 1763.

FILE CLERK.

Part time; days; pleasant Loop insurance office; 65c per hour to start. Wab. 8522, Mr. Shaff.

FILE clerks—For specialized card filing; no exp. nec.; 5 day week; $25 per wk. to start. Call Franklin 4767.

FILE clerk—Expd.; perm. position; ins.; attr. salary; 5 day 40 hour wk. Apply Rm. 1903, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

FILE clerk-typist—Publishing house; loop locations; 5 day wk.; permanent. Call Har. 0824.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Good typist for 5 day wk. in congenial insurance office.
Room 641—175 W. Jackson.

GENERAL OFFICE—Light stenography pref.; 39 hr. wk. Good salary. Permanent. Loop. North American Acceptance Co. 66 E. South Water-st. Fra. 181. Ext. 296.

GENERAL office—Young woman for typing, clerical and filing, good at figures. Martha Weathered Shops, Inc. 952 N. MICHIGAN, RM. 218.

GENERAL office work—Filing, typing and statistical; day wk. Gd. opport. Mid States Auto Electric Co. 1905 S. Michigan-av.

GENERAL office—Typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, purchasing, general clerks; permanent post-war future. Edward Don & Co., 2215 S. La Salle.

GENERAL OFFICE—Full charge; sm. office; typing, bookkeeping, misc.; manu. exp. Alay Manuf. Co., 1312 S. Michigan-av. Wab. 0786.

GENERAL OFFICE BEGINNERS.

Knowledge of typing or comptometry; permanent positions; old estab. company PHONE CANAL 0349.

GENERAL office work—Typing, filing, and light dictation. Will consider high school graduate. State Farm Insurance Co., 201 N. Wells. Room 1714.

GENERAL offc. work—Typing; post-war future; experience not necessary; pleas. working conditions. Bru. 2440.

GENERAL office girl—Pay roll, bookkeeping, etc.; small office, N W. Side; $200 month; 5½ day wk. Call Spa. 1234.

GENERAL office work—Pleas. and perm.; conv. to one girl ofc. Federal Remod. & Bldg., 3547 W. Madison. Kedzie 3022.

GENERAL office, typing—H S. graduate; good at figures; 44 hr wk. Monroe 6200. See Mr. McCarthy.

GENERAL office—Awkd. relief; expd. typ. Hours 1-9 p.m. Apply after 1 p.m. Miss Klein, 30 E. Adams—2d fl.

GENERAL Clerk—Beginner; age 18-35; 5 day 40 hr wk. Palmolive Bldg. DELAWARE 8167.

GEN'L Office and Comptometer Beginner —5 day week. Central 7990.

GEN. office work—Exp. not nec. Northwestern Rug Cleaners, 1851 North-av.

GEN. offc. wk. and typing—5 da.; 35 hr. wk. Sal. $30. Spa. 2473.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

GIFT Buyer—Thoro exp. for downtown chain of stores. Excellent oppor. for advancement with rapidly growing firm. Address N R 297, Tribune.

GIRL—17-20.

For sorting mail and minor clerical work. No experience necessary. Good opp. 5½ days, 44 hr. week. 2250 W 47TH-ST. VIR. 1600.

GIRLS—Summer work; office records; no experience necessary. Pleasant conditions. Good pay. Overtime if desired. Remington Rand, Inc., Clingerman. R. 910, 309 W. Jackson-blvd.

GIRL

Gen. office work; single; living at home; good at figures and typing. Apply in person. WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

GIRLS—For general office work; steady. Regular pay increases. See or phone Mr. Wallmuth, Del. 4080, American Legion supply Co., 849 N. Franklin-st.

GIRL—17-30; nite work at mailing table in stockroom; no exper. necess.; perm.; 5 days, $23 wk. Rm. 900 Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker.

GIRLS and women for inserting circulars in envelopes. Good pay. Hrs. 8:30-5. No Sats.; steady. Rapid Mailing & Advertising, 647 W. Jackson.

GIRL. GENERAL OFFICE.
Will consider beginner.
209 S. State. Rm. 1624.

GIRL or woman—anclose letters in envelopes and help in mailing dept. Low's, 223 W. Madison.

GIRL, H. S. GRAD, 18 OR OVER—Typing and gen'l office work. Steady. Chicago Ink Ribbon Co., 19 S. Wells.

GIRL—TO ASSIST DENTAL.
740 W. MADISON. ROOM 207.

GRADUATE—GENERAL OFFICE WORK; MUST BE GOOD AT FIGURES; UNUSUAL OPPTY. Ace Finishing Co., 120 N. Green. Monroe 4403.

GROCERY or produce clerk—$32 per wk. FISCHMAN & SONS, 3766 N. Halsted.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Girls, 17 to 21, to work as typists and comptometer operators in loop bank; perm. positions; many advantages. 231 S. LA SALLE-ST. ROOM 729.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Attractive positions, no experience, opportunity for advacement.
THE NORTHERN TRUST CO.
10 S. LA SALLE. ROOM 840.

I. B. M. TAB operator—Exp. Exc. post-war opp. Loop. Good salary. Call Mrs. Johnson. Dearborn 8260.

JUNE HIGH SCHOOL GRADS.

Permanent positions.
Harris Trust and Savings Bank,
115 W. Monroe. Room 814.

JUNIOR SALESGIRLS.

For classical and popular record counters. Beginners may qualify. Knowledge of music helpful.
LYON & HEALY. 243 S. Wabash.

MAILROOM CLERK

Experd. genl. work; good sal.; perm.; 40 hr. week; excel. working cond.
5043 W. Grove-av.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR

and typist; perm.; variety of work; pleasant office; 5 day, 40 hr. wk. 3d flr., 360 N. Michigan. Des. 8958.

OFFICE GIRLS

BEGINNERS—Full time. Permanent. Typists. File clerks. Account clerks. General clerks. No Saturday work.
FIREMEN'S INSURANCE CO.
120 S. La Salle, 12th fl., Miss Marr.

OFFICE positions—Exc. opp. for persons with analytical mind to learn int. ins. work; no typing; other pos. for typists; advan when abil. demon. See Miss Klinge, American Mutual Lia. Ins. Co., 321 N. La Salle, 19th floor.

OFFICE girl—Gen. work, light steno., etc. 5 day week; $30-$35. Advance Steel, 2600 Archer-av.

OFFICE girl—No experience necessary. Star Loan Co., 30 N. Dearborn.

ORDER BILLING CLERK.

Oil burner mfr., now making peace time product; good opp. for future; 40 hr. week, 5½ days; W. of loop. Phone afternoons, SEELEY 7101, Mr. Keller.

PAY ROLL CLERK

Good pay; time and ½ for Saturday work; must have knowledge of calculator. Burry Biscuit Corp., 6555 W. 65th.

PERSONNEL director—Mod. sized plant; excel. oppor.; good sal. Oxford Lartak Radio. Atl. 6161.

PHOTOGRAPHIC retail sales clerk—Good hours. Apply; Powell's Camera Mart, 153 W. Randolph.

RECEPTIONIST

to handle adjustments; gd. sal.; perm. HILLMAN'S, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

RECEPTIONIST-typist with some stenographic ability — Excellent salary and good post-war future. Indep. 7700.

RECEPTIONIST—No exper., will train to run our switchboard; age 17 to 30. 209 S. STATE. ROOM 1408.

RECEPTIONIST.

Fine loop office; excellent pay. Mr. Cohen, Franklin 2620.

SALES Clerk—H. S. grad., to assist salesmen on records, etc.; pleasant work; excellent opportunity. Dryden Rubber, 1014 Kildare.

SALESGIRL in hosiery and lingerie; good salary, regular hours. Apply ROYAL QUALITY HOSIERY STORES, 53 W. Jackson-blvd., Webster 3575.

SALESGIRL wanted—Experienced. Good pay. Apply in person. H. Lustig Dept. Store, 5653 Irving Park-blvd.

SALESGIRL—For bakery, 5 day, 40 hr. week; good pay; steady work. 6111 Northwest Highway, New. 2376.

SALESLADIES.

Experienced. Furs or cloth coats. Full or part time. Days or Monday evenings. Top salary. EVANS FUR CO. 36 S. State. Mr. Shulhof, 3d flr.

SALESLADIES.

Expd. ladies' dresses, coats, suits; steady and 2 or 3 days a week. Good salary with commission. Apply Peter Pan Style Shop, 4760 Broadway.

SALESLADIES

Exp. dress and bridal wear; salary and bonus; steady and part time. Miss Harlene's, 4023 W. Madison-st.

SALESLADY—Expd.; perm.; full time; good post-war future; top salary.
EDITH WEINER CO.,
58 E. Washington-st.

SALESLADIES—Excel. opport. for those expd. in ready-to-wear; high sal. plus comm.; steady.
34 N. Mich.-av.
French Rien.

SALESLADY to assist in buying women's apparel; steady position; good salary. Apply 322 S. State-st., 2d floor.

SALESLADIES (2)—Exp. dresses, sports-wear, good position; $40 to $45 daily or part time. Benard's, 164 W. Washington

SALESPERSON—New York textile firm has need of representative to sell high fashioned headwear, including turban styling; volume sales; salary plus comm. Miss Marsh, Wab. 8286. Int. 11-1, 3-6.

SALESWOMEN.

Chicago's finest food store needs several women for its candy, bakery and delicatessen depts. Good starting salary; permanent positions; no evenings, Sundays, holidays; essential industry. STOP & SHOP, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

SALESWOMEN, 18 TO 55

in many depts. Salary plus commission. THE 12TH STREET STORE, Halsted and Roosevelt-rd.

SALESWOMAN—Exp. high grade clothes; full or part time; gd. salary and comm. Kopelman, 555 Diversey-pkwy.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced, full or part time. Uptown Lingerie, Longbeach 4388.

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE

Capable of assuming responsibility, company at present engaged in war work. Excel. post-war future. So. Side. Atlantic 6161.

SECRETARY

to merchandise manager; exp. in typing and shorthand; perm. post-war position, $35 per wk. Address N S 523, Tribune.

SECRETARY

with bkpg. exp.; good post-war job; 38 hour week; work one of four Saturdays. State exp. and salary expected. Address N R 262, Tribune.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Near loop location; 5 day week; $150-$170 per month.
Call Miss Moore, Franklin 0518.

SECRETARY to export manager of large office equipment co.—Export exp. not essential; fine opp. to learn export procedure; good starting salary. Apply STTO, INC., 343 S. Dearborn.

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE.

Loop office, subsidiary of national firm. Permanent; give age, nationality, sal. expected. Address N K 187, Tribune.

SECY.—Public rel. take dictation, operate dictaphone, gen. ofc. routine. Gd. opp. for right pty. Rm. 712, 500 N. Dearborn-st. Sup. 9100.

SECRETARY-Assistant; perm. position; 40 hr. wk.; chance for rapid promotion; state age and experience. ADDRESS N R 124, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY for busy woman executive—Dictation and detail; 40 hr. wk.; $35; natl. org. Ran. 4390, Mrs. Reid.

SECRETARY — 5 day week; perm. opport. for advancement. Good starting salary. Call Whitehall 5265 for appt.

SECRETARY—Heavy dictation; wonderful future for capable girl interested in career. Phone Armitage 2701.

SECRETARY—Good permanent pos. in mfg. plant. Lafayette 1563.

SECRETARY—For radar executive. Apply 1 N. La Salle-st., Suite 4320.

SPECIAL SERVICE OPERS.

Retail store exp. pref., but not essential. APPLY WIEBOLDT'S, 4TH FLOOR, Ashland and Monroe

STATISTICAL CLERK.
THE PURE OIL CO.
35 E. Wacker. Room 1944.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position; 5½ days; attractive salary with opp'y. Phone office manager, Sec. 3010.

STENOGRAPHER — With some clerical work; 5 day week; permanent; pleasant surroundings; near loop. Del. 4658.

STENOGRAPHER — West Side resident; permanent; post-war future. Apply Felsenthal Plastics, 4110 W. Grand.

STENOGRAPHER-Bookkeeper—For 1 girl office; experience necessary. Phone Haymarket 6583 for appt.

STENOGRAPHER—Shorthand, typing, and some clerical work. Exc. opp. for permanent. 200 Diversey, Armitage 8012.

STENOGRAPHER or typist—Need person; for general office work. ADDRESS N S 428, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHERS.
THE PURE OIL CO.
35 E. Wacker. Room 1944.

STENOGRAPHER — General office work; one girl office; steady. 620 S. Clinton-st. Call Cater, Wab. 5923.

STENO. and dictaphone operator—No experience necessary. Call Vic. 8400 Mr. Malkin.

STENOGRAPHER—New York Stock Exchange Brokerage firm. Goodbody & Co. CENTRAL 8900.

STENOGRAPHER-bookkeeper—1 girl office; pleasant working conditions; good salary. 21 E. Cedar, Dearborn 8769.

STENOGRAPHER—For small office. Also general office work; hours 9-5 p. m. Mandell Mfg. Co., 352 W. Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; permanent position; good salary. 5 day week. Call Calumet 7130.

STENOGRAPHER—Office work; 5 days, 9 to 4:30; $35 wk. Van Buren 7717.

STENOGRAPHER—Immediately; 40 hr. week; permanent; $40. Seeley 7744.

STENOGRAPHER — General office detail experience. DELAWARE 4651.

STENO.-gen. office—1 to 2 yrs. exp.; 5 hr. loc.; 37½ hr. wk. HEM. 5015.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position. Apply 430 N. Michigan, 10th floor.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

STENOGRAPHERS.
Full time positions.
Typists. Billers.
Clerks. Messengers.
Comptometer operators.
L to door; cafeteria in building.

ARMOUR & COMPANY

General offices, 4301 S. Racine-av. Employment Dept., Fourth Floor.

STENOGRAPHERS.
DICTAPHONE OPERS.
TYPISTS.
Permanent an dtemporary.
Permanent and temporary.

STANDARD OIL CO.

910 S. Michigan. Rm. 522.

STENOGRAPHER.
CLERK.

Good wages; excellent transportation; permanent; post-war future.
BACO MFG. CO.
1801 Winnemac [5000 North].

STENO.-SECRETARY

Pleasant, post-war opportunity; attractive rates; pleasant office. Call C. K. Longley, Buckingham 7000. 1300 Diversey-pkwy.

STENO.-TYPIST

Permanent.
QUALITY HARDWARE,
5823 N. Ravenswood.

STENOGRAPHERS.
RECEPTIONIST.
BILLING CLERK.

Permanent; good opportunities. House of Vision, 30 N. Michigan.

STENOS.—Typists, clerks; typist billers, switchboard operator; permanent post-war future; air conditioned office. Central Mchgnsaw, 9:30 to 4:30. particulars, sal. desired. Address N R 520, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

For general office work; steady; good pay; essential work with post-war opp'y. Address N R 483, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Attractive opening for ambitious girl to assist dept. manager. Permanent position. Good pay. MONROE 5256.

STENOGRAPHER & GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Exp. Must be efficient; interesting work; pleasant surroundings; permanent position; good salary. Call for appointment, Cicero 2002.

STENO.

5 day wk. Small office, so. side. Permanent. Call or write B. F. Smithton, 1335 W. 47th st. Yards 2788.

STENOGRAPHER and typists—By distributor of nationally known products. Nr. So. side; gd. sal.; gd. transp.; perm. Give qualifications. Address N K 191, Tribune.

STENO.—Prefer one who can operate comptometer or calculator; good post-war opportunity in plumbing and heating supply business; will train beginner. Victory 2491, Mr. Robertson.

STENOGRAPHER—With sales exp. Interesting and varied. Permanent post-war position for one who can assume responsibility. Apply Industrial Condenser Corp., 3244 N. California-av.

STENOGRAPHER and gen. office wk.—Exc. opportunity for ambitious girl cap. assuming resp.; perm. position; 40 hr. wk.; good salary. Boulevard Buick Co., 2287 S. Michigan. Cal. 4626.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERKS.

Serve with the AMERICAN RED CROSS. Interesting, essential; full time; salaried. Apply 329 S. Wabash. Wab. 7850, ext. 336.

STENOGRAPHERS.

Interesting position in the sales dept.; variety of duties; near loop; good transportation. Shure Brothers. 225 W. Huron.

STENOGRAPHER—Small Loop Real Estate office. Pleasant conditions. No Saturday work. Experience not necessary if capable. $30 a week to start. Phone Rand. 1776.

STENO.-CLERK

S. Side; diversified duties; good salary; year-end bonus; perm. Turco Products, Inc., Atlantic 4719.

STENO.-Sec.—Perm. pos. for career girl, capable of eventually assuming executive secy. duties in office of top official; 3 to 5 yrs. exp. Ph. Mr. Ellsworth. Berkshire 7500.

STENOGRAPHER

Advertising dept.; 5 day week. K. C. BAKING POWDER OFFICE, 1603 S. Canal. Ph. Can. 3100.

STENOGRAPHER

Hotel experience preferred but not necessary; good salary including meals. Apply Del Prado Hotel, 5307 Hyde Park.

STENOGRAPHER-Typist — General office work; small office; air conditioned; good trans. Phone Universal Battery Co. Bou. 7400.

STENO.—Competent; gen. clerical work; vicinity Peterson and Crawford; liberal salary; temporary. ADDRESS N K 69, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced rapid dictation; sales correspondence; steady position. Apply in person only. Super-Loc Box Corp., 35 S. Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER-SPANISH SPEAKING—For export department; perm. post-war with progressive firm. Pal. 5700, 5366 Northwest-bvd.

STENOGRAPHER-general office work — Steady position; engineering department; railway equipment loop office. Address N R 304, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER or CLERICAL work for responsible, permanent position; good starting salary. Mr. Salins, 120 S. La Salle-st., Room 1616.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation and general office work; small office. Apply Midwest Well Supply Co., 3523 N. Kenton.

STENO.-secretary—Perm. job, 40 hr. wk.; small office. Crown Steel Sales, 1229 E. 74th-st. Dor. 6016.

TYPIST—Good mathematician; steady work; pleasant surroundings. Dearborn Glass Co., 2414 W. 21st-st.

TYPIST—For rectg. dept.; compt. desirable. Miss Poore, Whi. 6100.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

TYPIST—BILLER.

General Office—Some Typing. Ediphone Operator. File Clerk—Exp'd. Opt. with essen. indus.; big post-war program. Ability recognized. Near 47th-Kedzie. Give qualifications, age, salary. Address N H 197, Tribune.

TYPIST-BILLER

Perm. pos.; exp. not nec.; gd. oppty. for beginner; no war work; no Sat.-Sun. work. S. W. side. 2717 S. Troy. Crawford 7100, Miss Hartman.

TYPISTS—EXPERIENCED.
UP TO 50 YEARS.

Permanent positions; pd. pay, time and half over 40 hrs. Pleasant work, cond. See J. G., Rm. 301, 9 W. Washington.

TYPIST—Permanent job; pleasant conditions, for order writing and Kardex work. Good transp.; free hosp., nonprofit lunchroom. Phone Miss Miller, Sonora Radio, Chesapeake 2323.

TYPIST and key switchboard operator—Experienced, permanent position, good salary, 5 day week. Lincoln Schluster Floor Machinery Co., 513 S. Peoria Monroe 5732.

TYPISTS

Permanent.
DUN & BRADSTREET, INC.
300 W. Adams-st.

TYPIST—For general office work. Steady position with opport. to advance; previous exper. not essential. Apply Continental Can Co., 6501 W. 65th. Portsmouth 8400.

TYPIST BILL CLERKS.

NIGHTS, $168 PER MONTH.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
323 W. POLK.

TYPIST

Statistical; loop auditor's office; 40 hours; 5½ days; permanent. Salary $35. State 9432.

TYPIST

For accounting dept.; pleasant office; permanent post-war position. Kedzie 5200 Office manager.

TYPISTS.
CLERKS.

Permanent positions.
OPPENHEIMER CASING CO.,
1020 W. 36TH-ST.

TYPIST.

Good pay; time and ½ over 40 hrs.; pleasant office; convenient transp.; post-war security.
AMCO, 1220 Randolph. Hwy. 4170.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST-CLERK.

Attractive positions in factory and gen'l offices. Post-war opp'y.
ZENITH RADIO CORP.,
3801 W. Dickens-av.

TYPIST
and
SALES DEPT. CLERK.

Permanent positions; good opportunity. Transco Envelope Co., 3542 N. Kimball.

TYPIST.

Exper. for varied work in small pleasant office. Good opportunity. Bonus and profit sharing trust. Wyler & Co., 1050 Fullerton. Lin. 3400

EVERSHARP, INC.

Secretary. Stenographer.
Comptometer. Dictaphone.
Billing. File clerks.
Calculating machine operators.
Typist-billers. Statistical typists.
Messengers. Timekeepers.
Excellent working cond.; Post-war. 1800 Roscoe-st. Buckingham 4000.

FULL TIME

JOBS WITH A FUTURE.
Typists. Phone Order Clerks. Billers.
Order Fillers. Billers. Record Clerks.

Montgomery Ward

618 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Open daily until 5; Saturday to 2.

BAUER & BLACK

NEEDS.
Comptometer operator.
General office clerks.
Typists.
Edphone operator.
Ledger clerk.
2500 S. DEARBORN. Vic. 3600.

AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Typist-Billers.
General Clerks.
Draftswomen.
Typists.

General Elect. X-Ray

236 S.Damen. Apply 8-5. Mon. thru Sat.

OPENINGS FOR WOMEN.

Age 20 to 38, at army installations and hospitals, in the states and overseas; hot housing, food, clothing, medical, and dental care; recreational facilities; good pay; chance for rapid advancement; essential workers do not apply. Phone Harrison 4390.

SALES POSITIONS

Boys' clothing. Infants' wear.
Cosmetics. Candy. Housewares.
Dresses. Food. Elev. Operators.

GOLDBLATT BROS., INC.

STATE & VAN BUREN, 5TH FLOOR.

MIDNIGHT SHIFT

CLERKS FOR LOOP BANK.

Adding machine, I. B. M. proof machine operators, sorters and listers; no experience necessary; good starting salary; no work Sundays or holidays; vacations and bank holidays with pay.
Address N S 104, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Typists—Pages.
Junior Clerks.
Stenographers.
Convenient Loop Location.
CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST.
69 West Washington.

JUNE GRADUATES

Permanent post-war positions.
Steno.—Filing.
Typing—Clerical.

Excellent opport. for advancement. See Miss Murphy, 910 S. MICHIGAN, ROOM 200.

ARE YOU INEXPERIENCED?

Then get your exp. in typing or general office work with us; conven. to all transp. including the C. T. A. THE REUBEN H. DONNELLY CORP. 350 E. 22d-st.

LOOP OFFICE BUILDING

Switchboard, steno., and general office work in an office of large bldg. For appt. apply J. Gordon Smith, 188 W. Randolph.

WOMEN FOR CLERICAL WORK—Choice of 5 days a week; 3 evenings a week; 6-9 p. m. or work at home. Apply 2d flr., 9 W. Jackson.

—Executives and Managers—

MILLINERY managers for depts. in fine store both in and out of city. Good salaries. Strictly confidential. Apply Goldstein O'Connor Millinery Co., 18 S. Michigan-av.

MANAGER DRESS SHOP

Good post-war opport. Unusually good salary for right party. Call 2 to 3:30 p. m.

Women — Professions, Trades

ALTERATION HANDS

AND FINISHERS—Experienced for exclusive women's specialty shop; perm. positions; good salary. Apply 3d flr., Blums-Vogue, 324 S. Michigan.

APPRENTICE technician—for petroleum laboratory, no exp. nec.; perm. pos.; interesting work. Phone Haymarket 8680.

ARTIST—Layout and finish for indust. advertising agency; salary and excel. post-war future; 5 day wk.; loop ofc. STATE 8390.

ASSEMBLERS.
COIL WINDERS.
COIL FINISHERS.
STOCK CLERK.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
ALLIED CONTROL CO.
4321 N. KNOX.
PALISADES 6000.

ASSEMBLERS.

Women and girls on light assembly work. Gd. post-war opp'y. Steady work. Clean, light, airy plant. Apply Franklin Photographic Industries, 225 W. Erie-st.

ASSEMBLERS—100 women wanted; no experience necessary; light, clean work; good pay; steady job; ages 18 to 50. Mitchell Equipment Manufacturing Co., 1224 Clybourn. Lincoln 2800.

ASSEMBLERS—Pleasant work in venetian blind factory; permanent. Acme Venitian Blind, 308 W. Randolph.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

BEAUTY OPERATOR—To teach theory, practical; gd. salary. H. & S., 4101 W. Madison, 4046 Milwaukee.

BEAUTY operator—Guaranteed salary & commission; extra commission; cosmetic sales. 5 day wk.; no Saturday afternoon. Call eve. or Sundays. Hol. 1063.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Choice of loop or Oak Park shop; 5 day week; $45.00 and commission. Room 1520, 105 S. La Salle-st. CENTRAL 1112.

BEAUTY OPER. — EXPD. FOR HIGH CLASS CLIENTELE; GOOD SALARY AND COMM.; LOOP LOC. WEB. 2236.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; $45 guarantee; commission. Lady Ann Beauty Dept. Store, 2854 Milwaukee-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.

Full or part time; no evenings; N. west; good salary and comm. Wab. 8479.

BEAU. oper.—Steady; salary and comm. pt. time or 5 da. wk. Sun., Ard. 5237.

BEAUTY operator—Expd. all around; 4 days a week steady work; good salary. Lafayette 9273.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.

$50-$60 and up; male or female. Rockwell 1232. Ask for Nell.

BEAUTY Operator—All around; $40-$45. Busy shop. Steady. Lawndale 0267.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Stdy., $45 a wk. and comm. 6653 S. Halsted. Wen. 7060.

BEAUTY OPER.—5 day wk., 1 eve.; gd. pay. Kil. 4646. 5320 Lawrence-av.

BEAUTY operator—Willing and capable Salary no object. At 2843 S. Kedzie.

BEAUTY Operator—Exp.; exc. wkg. cond. SOUTH SHORE 3150.

BEAUTY operator—5 days, $45 and comm. 6713 Stoney Island. Dor. 1121.

BEAUTY oper.—Sal. $50. El-Ro Beauty Shop, 1017 E. 82d. Rad. 8666.

BINDERY GIRLS—Stdy. work; 48 hrs. wkly. or full time. Sat. overtime. 910 W. VAN BUREN.

BINDERY girls — Steady work; prefer girls from North Rogers Pk. Bri. 0100.

BURRING, SOLDERING, ASSEMBLING.

1. POST-WAR OPPORTUNITY.
2. SMALL ELECTRICAL PARTS.
3. EXPD. AND INEXPERIENCED.

UNITED MFG. CO., 6128 N. WESTERN.

CHECKERS

in dry cleaning department; good pay; good hours. Western Cleaners & Dyers. 5409 W. Lake-street.

COIL FINISHERS.

Experienced and inexperienced. 65c and 70c hour to start. Steady work; overtime. American Scientific Co., 1633 N. Hamlin-av. Belmont 3601.

DRESSMAKER—COLORED.

Capable of handling sewing unit. LESTER, 3121 W. Lake-st.

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.

Inspection or assembly work; full time; day or evening shift; war work; permanent. Mykroy, Inc., 1617 N. Springfield. Albany 4910.

ENGINEER.

Industrial exp. desired; for work on time and motion study with large concern; post-war future. Call Mr. Braude, Yards 5600, Ext. 722.

ENVELOPE hand folders — Experienced; high wages; steady work guaranteed; great post-war future; pleasant surroundings. Apply at once. Continental Envelope Corp., 429 S. Ashland.

FEEDERS, FILERS, INSERTERS

Wrappers. Packers. Box Fillers.
Hours—7:15 a. m. to 3:45 p. m.
7:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.
3:45 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.
6:15 p. m. to 2:45 a. m.
11:15 p. m. to 7:15 a. m.

W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 DIVERSEY.

Women — Professions, Trades

FLOOR LADY.

Plastic plant; expd. supervisor over 40 girls; must be active and able to teach simple light factory operations. 1722 W. Arcade-pl., nr. Madison-Paulina.

FUR FINISHER—Splendid wages. 1215 Washington-av., Wilmette. Gre. 3400.

HAND SEWER

For misc. work.
A. SULKA & CO., 6 S. Michigan.

INSPECTOR—Dry cleaning plant; steady; good wages. Cardinal Cleaners, 5029 Cottage Grove.

LAUNDRY TOWEL SUPPLY

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Essential work—Feeders, shakers, pressers, folders, menders, inspectors; 16-60 yrs.; permanent post-war positions; bonus, insurance vacation; rest periods; time and half; excellent rates.
UNION LINEN SUPPLY,
4131 N. RAVENSWOOD.

LAUNDRY HELP

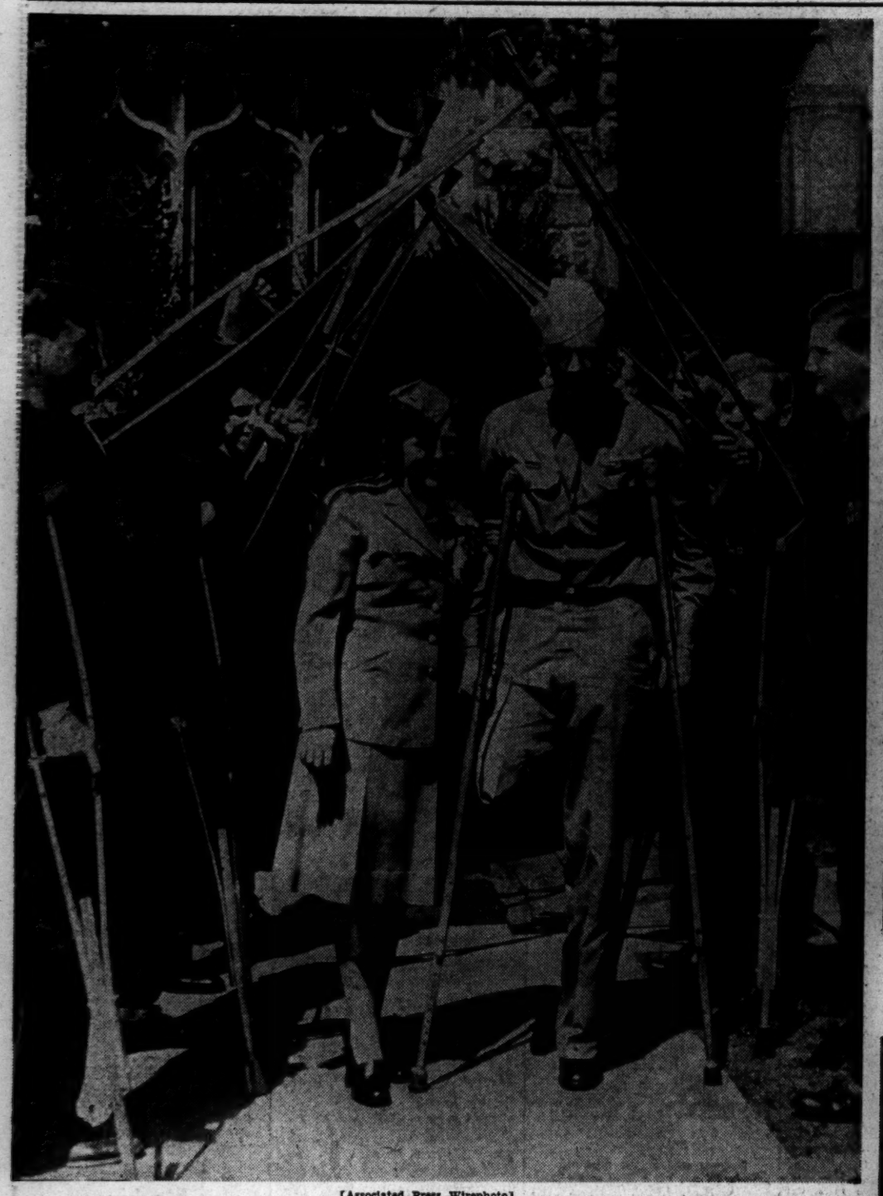
Full or part time; no exp. necessary; good wages; pleasant work; can also use high school girls over 16 for summer. Elston Laundry, 4248 Elston-av.

LAUNDRY HELP

SHAKERS, FEEDERS, FOLDERS.
APPLY B

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Wreckage Still Fills Berlin Streets—A. W. O. L. Boy and Dog Found—Benes Visits Lidice Site

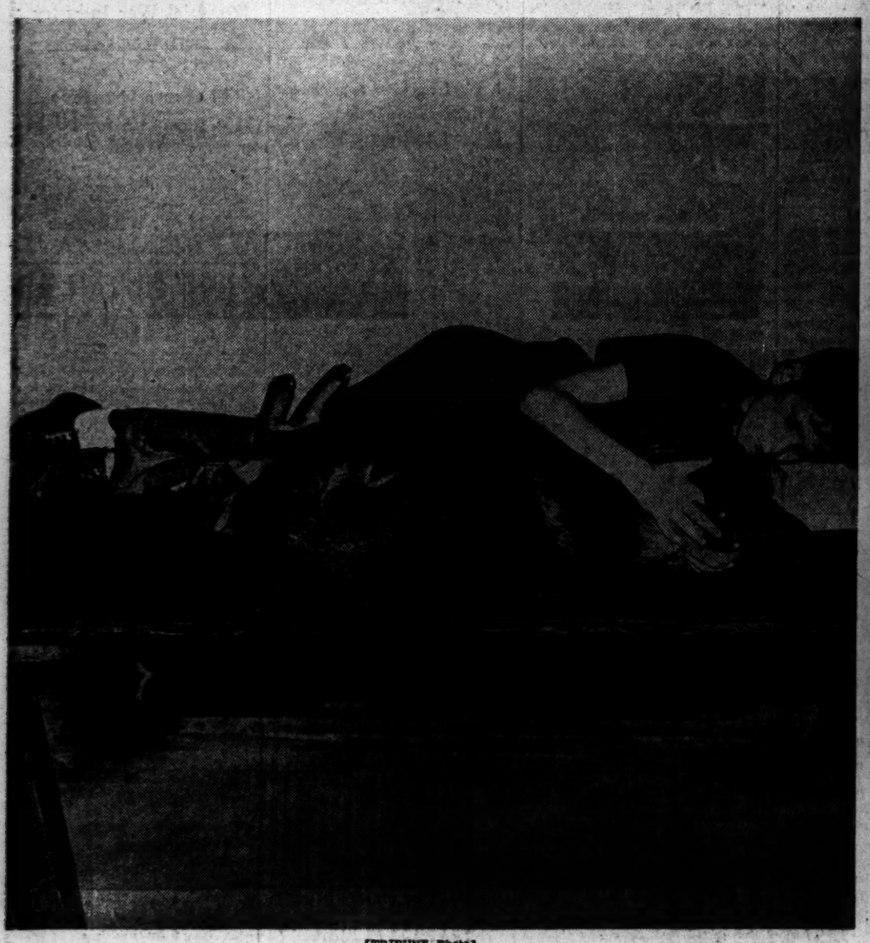


[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Sgt. W. J. Minier, who lost leg in France, and his bride, WAC Mary Iverson, pass under arch of crutches of Minier's hospitalized buddies after wedding at Washington, D. C.

Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps Newsreel]

Pedestrians walk down middle of a street in Berlin, in a lane cleared thru rubble left by the intense allied bombardment of the German capital city in the last weeks of the war in Europe. Many wrecked vehicles still line the street.



[TRIBUNE Photo]

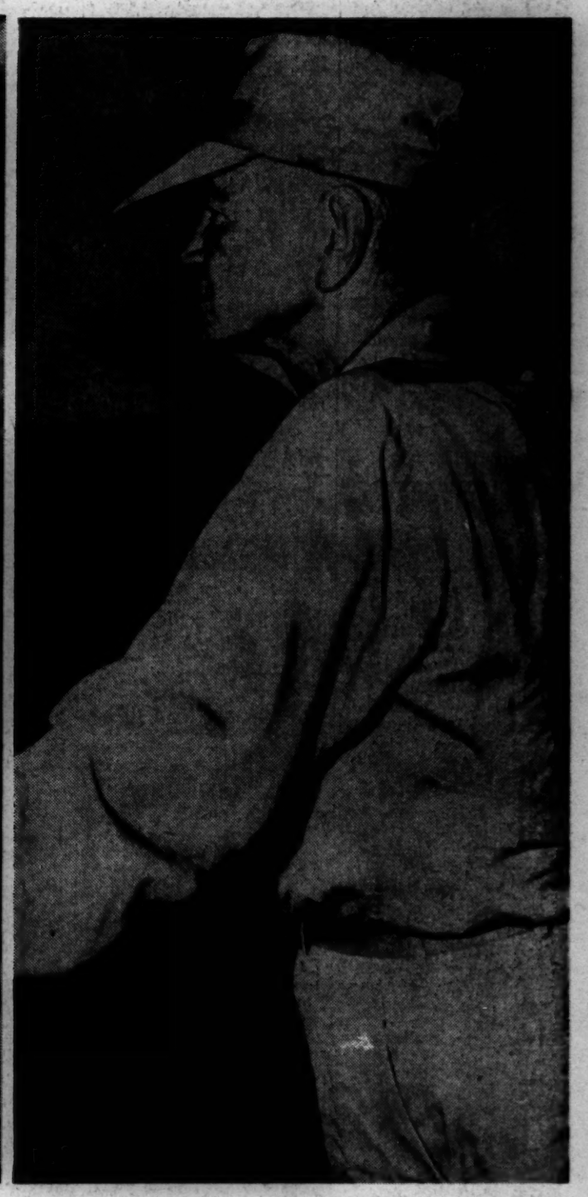
Paul Atherton, who ran away from his Indianapolis, Ind., home, and his dog, Nero, who accompanied him, catch up on sleep in the Chicago Lawn police station.

(Story on page 9)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

GERALDINE LUKES FINDS WAY TO BEAT HOT WEATHER

(Story on page 12)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

Adm. Halsey, back in western Pacific as 3d fleet commander, scans the horizon from his flagship.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia reviewing troops of new Czech army after memorial service at site of village of Lidice, which was leveled by Germans in 1942 in retaliation for killing of Reinhard Heydrich.

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

President Truman leaves Fort Lewis, Wash., chapel, where he attended Sunday services. Left to right: Secret service man, the President, Gen. Patch (in rear), and Chaplain D. W. Stevens.

(Story on page 4)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Mrs. Lillian Clauson and Mrs. Edith Hall holding roses husbands who are overseas ordered on anniversaries.

(Story on page 8)